

stop the merger it will violate the public interests

—Charles Cocores, Westbrook, CT

Any decision should be based on what is best for WE, THE PEOPLE, the consumer.

—Linda Messner, Culver City, CA

Bad for everyone

—ann Watters, salem, OR

As a T-Mobile customer, this concerns me greatly. I am increasingly nervous about the diminishing state of competition in business in this country and I ask that you put the everyday consumer at the forefront of your consideration in this matter.

—Lindsay Katai, Los Angeles, CA

Free markets? What a joke!

—Steven Weigh, Vancouver,

Att is high enough already.

—Arlicuia Reese, Mesquite, TX

Do not allow this merger to happen. Stop the destruction of Americans by allowing no competition.

—Donald Moyer, Mt. Vernon, KY

AT&T is already a monopoly on land line service, and are out to destroy all their competition in the cellular industry. Why would the FCC facilitate that destruction?

—Patricia Glenn, Florence, AL

Monopoly is a monopoly. Service is bad with both companies now and despite all of their promises I doubt things will get better.

—Mike Romm, Albuquerque, NM

Not a very good time in this economy for us to destroy jobs or make business deals that will increase expenditures on consumers. Do not support this

—Henry J. Ford, Washington, DC

AT&T has the worst record of all utilities with the California PUC and is the most difficult to deal with, practicing true "Consumer Contempt." It was broken up once before and cannot be allowed to become anything near the conglomerate it once was.

—Carlos L'Dera, Pine Mountain Club, CA

Don't put Frankenstein back together!! Remember before 1984 what AT&T (Ma Bell) was like? The improvement in telecommunications in the US occurred because AT&T was broken up. Don't put the monster back together or it will harm all but a few US citizens.

—E Thomas Costello, Naples, FL

If you allow this merger it will mean higher prices for everyone, we will receive horrible service and very little innovation, besides it being a grave threat to net neutrality. Please do not allow this merger, I'm a single mother with 2 children in college and it is already expensive having a family plan with everything I would not be able to afford if it got any higher in cost.

—Mrs. Anita Lawrence-Nicholas, Lithonia, GA

When is the FCC going to get it? PLEASE BLOCK the AT&T/T-Mobile merger. It helps no one-- most especially Black Americans who will be losing the jobs. Oh, wait a minute, that's probably the ultimate goal anyway. Somebody must realize that the emperor has NO CLOTHES ON!!

—Angie Smith, BOYNTON BEACH, FL

If this goes through AT&T will become a monopoly as it did before..There are already numerous law suits against AT&T

—Fredda Goodstein, Ocala, FL

this is MONOPOLY, plain and simple. i escaped from at&t for their horrible service and switched to t-mobile. i do NOT WANT TO GO BACK!!!

—Stefano, los angeles, CA

It is not in the public interest to have fewer larger corporations controlling greater and greater portions of the internet. This merger will do nothing to enhance my freedom or support our democracy. Please block this merger.

—Bryan Bales, Houston, TX

NO to monopolies!

—Vernetta Mullins, Tampa, FL

As a 9 year T-Mobile customer, I am totally against this merger. I have always received great service and a great price from T-Mobile. I would not like to this jeopardized. And it would be with this pending merger, I am stuck in a two year contract but would most likely seek another provider at the end of the contract.

—Angela Hairston, Wilmington, DE

I am a t-mobile customer. Stop this merger.

—Kathleen O'Connor Wang, Diamond Bar, CA

This type of telecommunications monopoly goes against all the FCC used to stand for. Don't let this happen !

—PJ Raymond, Santa Fe, NM

While I am currently a customer of AT&T, I believe that this merger is unnecessary and will not help current customers. The funds that AT&T is using to buy out T-Mobile should be spent on enhancing current services provided to it's customers.

—Tanyah Barnes, Tampa, FL

Stop the development of monopolies and stop AT&T merger with T-Mobile.

—Tito Balducci, Tallahassee, FL

For years, the USA, was against giant monopolies. It IS time we fought the monopolistic trend ,it's bad for the American people!

—Romeo Lafond, Marstons Mills, MA

STOP the deal between T-Mobile and AT&T

—Regina Ali-Shakir, Cincinnati, OH

ENOUGH!!!!

—Naomi Simmons, North Providence, RI

Consumers are already over a barrel with telecommunication choices in this country, allowing this merger would only make things worse. This is only good for the profits of AT&T, not American's. Stop this merger from happening and allow Americans access to the decent services and affordable rates.

—Pawnee Furra, vancouver, WA

Competition for mobile phone service in America is already dismal. To let this merger take place would seriously harm a market that is already skewed against good service and value for the consumer. I URGE YOU TO BLOCK THIS HARMFUL MERGER.

—Richard Brown, Astoria, NY

I totally agree. Do not allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile...I hate AT&T cell phone service, but I love T-Mobile..Thank you..

—Gwendolyn C. Weatherspoon, Chicago, IL

My union, the Communication Workers of America, has been touting the merger as good, because a non-union company will be merging with a unionized one. But it's very unlikely there will be all that many more union jobs created, and the looming threat to net neutrality is a fact that can hardly be disputed. As things stand now, I am against the merger, because there are no good safeguards for maintaining net neutrality as it currently exists.

—George Powell, San Francisco, CA

I have been a Tmobile customer since they were Voicestream. Yes, that long! I am not one that favors mergers. Tmobile customer service is one of the greatest I have come upon. I know that certain things do not change with mergers but I know that plenty do. I hope that Tmobile can decide to stay separate and let AT&T continue to work on their own and let Tmobile continue to serve their customers as a single entity. Thanks!

—Miss Lorraine, Garfield, NJ

Just one more way to stick it to American citizens.

—Nancy, Eagle Bend, MN

Quit giving America away to the greed merchants. Democracy and choice go hand in hand.

Monopoly is a stultifying death trap for freedom-loving people.

—John Legry, Portland, OR

I do not believe AT&T should be allowed to become another unregulated monopoly their business practices are outrageous enough now. John D. MERRILL

—John D. Merrill, New Albany, IN

This deal ought to be blocked on the strength that it violates anti-trust laws as it relates to monopolies. It is a crime and the FCC knows this, therefore, if they allow this merge to take place, they will also be culpable for the crime of knowingly permit one company to operate exclusively without competition. To this extent FCC has been a criminal organization without prosecution itself for allowing Clear Channel and Rupert Murdoch to monopolize the air waves. When will the American JUST_US system do their job and bring these criminals across the governmental spectrum to court and prosecute for the insidious crimes they perpetrate 24/7?

—NJ Madison, Chicago, IL

How is this bad for Americans, let me count the ways ...

—Mark Chaffin, Schenectady, NY

Block the deal please

—Zach Jenkins, Los angeles, CA

Please block this deal!

—Isabel Parada, Walnut Creek, CA

I am a happy T-Mobile customer who enjoys the service and pricing of his current telephone plan. If AT&T succeed at forcing this merger, I will be forced to become an AT&T customer against my will. I will endure a reduction in service, coverage and an increase in pricing because there is no other competition in my area that is worth a damn. On top of this, AT&T contributes huge sums of money to political organizations with which I happen to totally disagree. What options do I have as a working individual who relies upon my telephone to make my living? I say, deny the merger. Let competition thrive and allow T-Mobile to stay sovereign. Give consumers a choice.

—Erik Wood, Ocean, NJ

KEEP THE INTERNET FREE!!!!

—Courtney Edwards, Miami, FL

Don't allow MONOPOLIES to limit competition!

—Peter Sklivas, Beverly, MA

proud to be an ally

—Rachel/Rae Pearson, Seattle, WA

Merging does NOT make more competition! How could it? Please explain the logic. Reducing the number of companies=less competition.

—Doris Kelsey, fort scott, KS

Please block this action. Why are you trying to destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular services and threaten net neutrality? don't make sense

—Christine, Alabaster, AL

I have used T-Mobile for years in my business and I am happy with the service and price they provided. AT&T in all my dealings over the years has never delivered the same kind of service and price. The American consumer needs more choices, not fewer choices.

—Jurgen Lorenz, Pacifica, CA

When are poor and average Americans going to get a break????!!!

—Johnny Jones Jr., Minneapolis, MN

We demand net neutrality. Support the First Amendment.

—David, Fries, VA

I am with T-Mobile and I want them to stay independent!

—Albert Klappenberger, Salisbury, MD

Competition is what keeps prices "competitive" and service "serviceable". Less competition simply means higher prices and less service. Simple.

—Eric Abraham, Lucas, KS

I am an ATT customer, not really by choice but necessity. Please do not force millions of T-Mobile users to enter this dark kingdom!

—Michael L. Wright, Tallahassee, FL

I disagree with the merger and if T mobile merges with ATT I will cancel my service with Tmobile.

—Kelvin, winnie, TX

We need more competition in this field, not less!

—Welcome Jerde, Minneapolis, MN

Please do not let AT&T take over T-mobile!

—Adrienne Burges, Gainesville, FL

Please don't do it!

—Ed Kelly, South Bend, IN

Please don't let this happen it is bad for business and the country.

—Umar Hassan El, Wilmington, DE

Does nobody in the FCC remember the breakup of "Ma Bell" and why it was necessary? We are facing a similar situation with this proposed merger. Nothing good will come of it, AT&T has already proven that by some of their previous actions. Please save us from this enormous mistake!!!

—Polly Tarpley, Poulsbo, WA

We need competition in a free market economy, or innovation and consumers suffer. Please don't allow AT&T to swallow up T-mobile.

—Adele Olsgard, Castle Rock, CO

I am a T-Mobile customer for over 4 years. I used to have AT&T but switched to T-Mobile the first chance that I could get. This merger would take us right back to the days of Ma Bell. We can not go back to the days of single company monopolies this will contribute to the demise of one of our countries tenants of free choice.

—Abi, Los Angeles, CA

There was a reason why Ma Bell was broken up in the 80s. Approving this merger will bring us closer to the monopoly situation that breakup was designed to correct.

—Patricia A. Brech, Baltimore, MD

I am incredulous that anyone needs it explained to them why this is bad. AT&T does not need to acquire it's competition.

—Janice Schwarz, Garland, TX

I am a t-mobile user and if this merger goes through I will cancel my contract even though It means I will have to pay a penalty. It is totally unfair to customers like me who have had to sign a long term commitment to T-mobile and then have the whole deal sold to ATT who was not a signatory on the contract I signed with ATT. I hate att and will never give them a dime.

—Ray Couture, Berkeley, CA

I am a subscriber to T-mobile and this merger concerns me. I feel that my choice in phones and services will be limited and my rates likely to increase with less competition. I am also concerned that mobile broadband networks will be monopolized by few companies and this will result in higher prices and limited accessibility for all.

—Michael Kim, Seattle, WA

I would like to live in a world in which there was true competition rather than a few companies that might as well call themselves "WE". Let's not have yet one more merger happen.

—JJ Daterman, Littleton, CO

"Monopoly" it is not a game.

—Dan Heaton, Scottsdale, AZ

I back this 100%.

—Stephanie, Douglasville, GA

Why is it that "competition" is a good thing until it applies to a big company? We need competition while our future use of the net in all our lives is being worked out. We don't need a monopoly determining how much of the resources we will be allowed to use!

—Gilbert Lopez, San Francisco, CA

There is no way that a merger resulting in two companies controlling 80% of a huge lucrative market would not result in problems. Shouldn't there be a rule of thumb denying mergers, for example, that result in any company having more than 33% of a market ?

—Jerry Parks, Burlington, IA

The only reason you would vote for the merger and against the public would be to line your own pockets!

—Leigh Dasinger, Millbrook, AL

Bigger doesn't not always mean better. There is no reason that this merger needs to happen. AT&T, you already have a strong presence in the cell phone market. Why don't you work on improving your services (including customer service). That would be a better win for you!!! DO NOT MERGE WITH T-MOBILE!!

—Don, Pottstown, PA

This really SBC hiding behind the ATT name. The company is anti union & anti jobs. They already put the monopoly back together and they want to do the same with wireless. don't let them get away with it.

—Lewis Chatman, Oakland, CA

I have T-mobile and I chose this company because I didn't want AT&T. I remember having trouble with them before. Many people I know had been overcharged by AT&T and the service was bad. The problem was never fixed and they changed their telephone company. I am concerned as to why this company is allowed to become bigger when they have a history of bad service and higher fees for the same services. I can't understand the logic behind this. Why is the FCC letting this happen?

—Jennifer McClinton, Linden, NJ

It is time to stop monopolistic capitalists. Republicans claim to want the free market to rule. Clearly they lie. Monopolies intentionally stifle competition and limit innovation and job growth.

—Mahari Mengistu, Los Angeles, CA

I personally have divested myself of AT&T. Do not let this awful company take over other good ones.

—Janet Palma, San Leandro, CA

Please do not approve any further consolidation of cellular phone service providers. We need separate entities, competing with each other, and appealing to diverse audiences. Thank you for your consideration of keeping ATT and T-Mobile apart.

—Cynthia Tidwell, Corrales, NM

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, adrienne SMith

—Adrienne Smith, Phoenixville, PA

Please prevent this. Concerned citizen

—Alexi, Mancos, CO

The open and unfettered exchange of views is essential for a just society. That is why I don't support further concentration of the cel phone market.

—Daniel Piser, Philadelphia, PA

We need more competition NOT LESS! Do not destroy more jobs and increase prices! REFUSE THIS MERGER!

—Kaitlyn Gillaspy, La Habra, CA

AT&T couldn't support all of it's combined customer base when it bought/merged w/ Cingular! Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger, please.

—Suzanne Porta, Ft Lauderdale, FL

Our democracy is in peril today, as a direct result of the consolidations of media which the FCC has allowed to take place over the years, which has drastically reduced the scope of news available to the public. We cannot keep a democracy if the public is ill informed. This trend of consolidation, this trend of the ever increasing dominance of the mega corporations of the means of communication (as well as of the substance of news communications,) must be reversed. The AT&T merger with T-Mobile would be just more of the same, damaging policy. I am adamantly opposed to such a merger, for all the reasons stated in the petition to which I now append my name.

—J Kristin Hedges, Washington, DC

I've been with T-Mobile for years and switched from AT&T because of poor reception and even worse customer service. If they merged, I would have to find a new provider again.

—Lynn Harris, Lawrenceville, NJ

Time to stand up to corporate bullpuckey, boys and girls. They are NOT entitled to treatment as individuals and they are NOT TO BE TRUSTED. Please stop corporate entitlement policies in their tracks now.

—Maria Tsonis, Sitka, AK

We better not see another commissioner approve this merger then take a job with the company they are supposed to be policing.

—Matthew Baucio, Bloomington, IN

Please don't let this happen.

—Gabriel M. Amaro, Las Vegas, NV

I'm an AT&T customer, but it never seems to work for the customers when one giant takes over another smaller giant. Leave things the way they are.

—Anne Haas, Yarmouth, ME

The negatives for consumers of the proposed merger clearly overwhelm the purported positives. Please reject this merger as anti-consumer and anti-competitive.

—Peter Heymann, Seattle, WA

Stop the AT&T merger! We don't need more media monopolies!

—Khanh Pham, Oakland, CA

Enough Bulldozing the public.

—Jackie, Stone Mountain, GA

As a T-Mobile customer & a former employee of AT&T, I think it would be a big mistake for AT&T to take control of T-Mobile.

—Barry hart, Arlington, MA

Lets stop the Mega Mergers. We need fair competition.

—E Webster, Humble, TX

AT&T has a reputation for misrepresentation and overcharging for services that has been going on for decades. T-Mobile consumers would also pay that price if this deal is allowed.

—Michael C. Crane, Sierra Vista, AZ

Cellular service is already grossly overpriced compared to what a phone call, text message, or MB of data actually costs. I chose T-Mobile because it was the company I could afford. I have been with them for 9 years, and there is a reason I haven't switched. Besides, this merger would essentially make AT&T a monopoly. They're already huge; what a blow to competitive commerce.

—Erin Appel, Athens, GA

Please do not allow the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. I am currently a T-Mobile customer and already struggling to pay my monthly bill. This merger would be against the best interest of America which thrives on a competitive market. The economy is already stagnate and this would only add to its decline.

—Katherine T. Eglund, Gulfport, MS

I specifically chose T-Mobile as my carrier over the others because they offered the best price and customer service. I don't want to see either of those things become victim to a merger that will do nothing to help the consumer and everything to help make more money for the resultant mega-company.

—Janet Potts, Naperville, IL

Why allow AT&T to destroy the competition again. We need T-Mobile.

—Jim Hamner, valley center, CA

The AT&T network is already overloaded and service suffers! Please do not allow this monopoly to emerge, causing worse service and higher prices!

—Marianne Camous, San Carlos, CA

We DO NOT need another monopoly fiasco with Ma Bell!

—Alex Bocanegra, Aurora, IL

this is not a good idea -- please don't do it!

—Russell Taylor, Charlottesville, VA

it will only lead to higher bills and poorer service

—sheila Goldmacher, Berkeley, CA

STOP THE DRIFT TOWARD THE CORPORATE STATE!

—David Kennedy, Montclair, NJ

I'm experiencing trouble now with drop calls on my i-phone. If they buy T-mobile, I will never get the proper signal because of overcrowded network.

—Karen Moon, Catonsville, MD

AT&T is too big already. ENOUGH with all the monopolistic corporations ruining our country!

—Dave, New Britain, CT

As a T-Mobile customer for more than 14 years, I urge you to not let this takeover occur! I will destroy jobs, raise the price for inadequate service, and eliminate the competition which provides fair pricing for everyone.

—Vicki Moore, Charlotte, NC

Your relatives and children will suffer as well. That's smart thinking, even for a dummy!

—Mr. Rob, Akron, OH

It is possible to make a profit and be morally appropriate at the same time.

—James Corrigan, Buffalo Grove, IL

We are SICK of our OWN GOVERNMENT violating anti-trust laws!! DO NOT approve this merger!!!!!! NOOOOOO!!!!!!

—Jill Duncan, Denver, CO

these companies are getting too big and controlling prices and the market too much.

—Peg Spinozzi, collegeville, PA

AT&T broke up the Bell System in the late 80s or early 90s when they saw the future of communications. Because of their monopoly status and government regulations, they were prohibited from venturing into any application other than telephone service. They have bided their time and are slowly trying to gain unofficial monopoly status in a much wider communication and more lucrative field. This time the controls on all media and corporations are much more lax. This would not bode well for our country. Please do not allow this merger to happen.

—Patricia Adcock, Carrollton, TX

This merger can't be all in the name of helping African Americans have greater access to broadband. With "mergers" of this kind, there is always a money-saving strategy involved. I don't see the benefit for customers of any kind, be they African American, Anglo American, or any other kind of American. This merger is for the benefit of big business. Period. This "merger" is going to hurt the consumers with higher rates and poorer service, and less innovation, and muffle the voices of consumer advocates who may not agree with the practices or views of AT&T. I call on the FCC to block this merger.

—Frances Whittington, Chester, PA

I oppose the merger!!

—Lameck, Plano, TX

Because of this impending merger, I personally switched my cellular phone provider from AT&T to Credo Mobile. This merger is BAD NEWS for America.

—Sarah Martineau, Turners Falls, MA

Please stand up for the rights and interests of the citizens of this country.

—Joe Merrell, Los Angeles, CA

The Financial Monsters are desperate to remain relevant when 90 percent of the world population are immersed in absolute poverty. Let us save the world from perishing by opposing this deal. We want all the people of the world to participate in the economy of this our beloved planet. Let us prevent slavery again in this time around. I fully express my total and unconditional support to this campaign. Otitigbe Obadijah Ogboerore Alegbe

—Obadijah Ogboerore Alegbe, Buenos Aires, BS

Competition is what makes a capitalist economy work. Don't allow an anti-competitive merger like this.

—Dexter Donham, Dover, MA

Why do I write? THIS letter was pre-written, so while I agree with it's ideas I don't agree with the why.
I write so YOUR country's economy doesn't fail. Is it my country [and thus MY concern/country],
by birth yes. BUT I don't care whether it occurs for me, besides not using cell phones at all nor do I
want one; IF you want what YOU depend on to work, you will make it work. OR not, your choice.

—Lehua, Hilo, HI

This Deal IS Not a Great Idea! It will Raise the prices on cell service, destroy jobs and will leave
people with one less choice/option for phone service. In short It gives AT&T a clear shot at
becoming a monopoly in the wireless services Industry. I urge you to Block this merger! Thank you.

—Paul Harrison, Columbus, OH

I am an ATT customer and I don't want higher prices especially as I don't get full service where I
live.

—Marianna Beigel, Naples, NY

Too big is too big. I like the level of competition we have now.

—Priscilla Jenkins, Winthrop, ME

PLEASE!!

—Dan Karney, West Chester, PA

I support your efforts to stop the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Michael Carson, Plainfield, IL

Hey FCC please move on with this merger to make USA so Knowledge-Have-Not that even the
Mexicans will soon stop crossing the border North and instead start heading South towards Brazil. In
spite of being the inventor of most of the component technologies of the modern communication
systems, USA today is the most expensive in communication services compared to Europe, Japan
and South Korea in providing "data rate"/"Dollar" and the national average of the available services
in quality and speed are, well, just better than the developing countries! Keep up the good work and
China will bail us out in a decade. The President would have to do anything anymore. His actions
and motions will be smoothly controlled by the Chinese. Just let a handful of Business Oligarch run
the country and relax!!

—Chandra Roychoudhuri, Storrs, CT

Please do not support this merger. It would not be in the best interest of all Americans. Clent Ingram
San Jose, California

—Clent Ingram, San Jose, CA

Deny the merger!! NOW!!

—Charisse, Oakland, CA

The merger will produce a corporation that is too big to fail. This should be an area where multitudes
of companies can thrive using the public airwaves.

—Stephen Humble, Santa Rosa, CA

It has to be apparent to you that this is NOT going to be good for citizens, but only great for the
corporations involved. This would be unconscionable! This merger MUST be blocked for the good
of the country!

—Diane Whitman, SEATTLE, WA

This is the right thing to do.

—Clifford Eberhardt, Chattanooga, TN

Don't let them smother us

—William Coleman, Buffalo, NY

It's called a monopoly. The U.S. used to have laws in place to stop private companies from growing
so large that competition would be wiped out and their failure would cause irreparable damage to the
U.S. economy. Have we learned nothing over the past decade concerning this?

—John Cooley, Memphis, TN

This merger would make an already onerous oligopoly much stronger. No AT&T merger!

—Charlene Russell, Fremont, CA

at&t yet another company deemed too big too fail!

—Kevin, fort worth, TX

AT&T has already regained its monopoly on telecommunications service. It's expensive - way too expensive. A merger with T-Mobile will hurt consumers. We'll pay more more for less service, continued poor quality and no investment in the community. Please block this merger!!!

—Theresa Bennett-Wilkes, Oakland, CA

Companies this big shouldn't be able to merge. Period. Instead of nurturing more price-fixing Standard Oils, we should keep the market fair for the mom-and-pops.

—Abigail Breiseth, Baltimore, MD

If there is one thing the American economy does NOT need now, it's the concentration of more money and power in fewer hands.

—Dr. Judith S. Samkoff, Harrisburg, PA

Consolidation and monopolization have proven disastrous for this country. NO MORE!

—Steve Panther, Aumsville, OR

FCC please block this deal!!! It is no good for us, the consumers. I currently have T-Mobile and I am happy with the service. I would dread a takeover by AT&T!!!

—Ms. Catherine Hodges, Chicago, IL

I have T mobile because didn't want to use ATT they will lose me as a long time customer if they merge.

—Kris Blea, Bend, OR

As a T-Mobile Customer, i do not relish the idea that we could soon be a part of the "worst cellular network" (Consumer Reports 2010), and the lack of true competition in the marketplace will only insure that it will get worse. STAND UP FOR A TRULY FREE MARKET and reject their bid to strangle the customer's ability to choose from a variety of providers.

—Sean Armstrong, albuquerque, NM

We need real competition in the mobile phone market.

—Glenn Hoffman, Somerville, MA

Please do not allow this to happen!

—Kristin Reed, Brooklyn, NY

How can fewer competitors make for more competition? And how can fewer sources of information make for a better flow of information? It's illogical and contradicted by the historical record. Please make this decision for the good of the country, not the good of one or two companies.

—Lillian Luksenburg, Silver Spring, MD

What about humanity? How much money is enough? Please stop this merger!

—Darla Lilley, Daingerfield, TX

I used to be with AT&T, and I hate AT&T. I am with T-Mobile, and I will leave T-Mobile if they merge with AT&T.

—Michelle, Tyrone, GA

No more Momopolies

—Jose Meza, Dallas, TX

We need more competition, not less!!

—Marc Jay Stein, Colorado Springs, CO

This is preposterous! How could a deal like this even be in consideration?!

—Matthew McCord, Nashville, TN

Elimination of competitors by buying them up will wreck the free market eventually, and have us all paying higher prices!

—John Gubbings, Bethesda, MD

MONOPOLY!!!!!!

—Brendan Kuras, Port Huron, MI

I'm cancelling my 10 year relationship with AT&T tomorrow, Friday, June 17, 2011. I can't stand by a company that travels in this direction. This is a disgusting display of greed and powerlust.

—Daniel Brannon, Charlotte, NC

I love my T-mobile phone it's been reasonably priced though I think all cell service is too expensive for poor and low-income and young people. I will go to another carrier if there is a merger as we need more competition not less.

—Kristin Whitaker, Dublin, OH

We need more, not less, competition.

—Greg King, West Roxbury, MA

Big business (Corporations) are taking over America. Please stop this madness! AT & T has never been a friend to America!

—Bernadine Harrison, Desoto, TX

We are creating giant monopolies and do not regulate them like health insurance companies and pharmaceuticals companies on their patented medicines Roberto Marchis

—Roberto Marchis, Santa Monica, CA

monopolies destroy the marketplace! protect consumers vital resources.

—Dr Eli Hegeman, NY, NY

Please stop this merger. I favor a strong and healthy competition between companies that produce the best choice for customers. Please don't let this happen!

—Emily Henry, Bronx, NY

I have been a T-Mobile customer for many years but I would not continue with AT&T if T-Mobile sells out to them.

—George Cruze, Providence, RI

If this merger is made possible I will have no phone. Service with ATT. Is not happening in my house hold. I have been a Tmobile customer for seven years, and though my money would not make or break your company I will take a good 1500 people with me, to another cell phone company. Decide is that 1,501, per month on an average of \$200 or better worth that kind of loss.

—Demetria Lee Dortch, Los Angeles, CA

320 million people could sign this, and you'd still approve the merger. We all know it. So just get on with it.

—Jeff Thacker, South Boston, MA

Block It!! Save Jobs!!

—Cathi Steed, Henrico, VA

I have T-Mobile and the prices are much better than AT&T, please don't let the merger go thru. Thanks,

—Brenda Sweetney, Rockville, MD

Please don't let AT&T become a monopoly again.

—Stephanie Olmstead-Dean, Hagerstown, MD

I had problems with AT&T - THEY ALSO RIP OFF US SOLDIERS OVERSEAS. Please don't let AT&T take over ANY other company. PS: Remember the Sherman Anti-Trust Act!

—Stephanie, MONTCLAIR, NJ

Please don't let AT & T get any bigger!!

—Carroll Langford, Duxbury, MA

I love T-Mobile and their customer service. If they merge with AT&T I will find another service as soon as my contract expires.

—E Gail Chandler, Shelbyville, KY

I was a previous AT&T customer and was not happy with their service, over the course of a year, called in approximately 10 to 15 times trying to resolve an issue with billing. Long story shorty, the issue was never resolved, hence the reason I took my business to T-Mobile once my contract expired. If this merger goes through, I will pay the cancellation fee and take my business elsewhere.

—Idalia Cuevas, Medford, MA

I pray that this is not going to just sail through like things always do! The little people don't stand a chance; not to mention all the other cell phone companies, if you allow this merger to happen.

—Mrs. Robin W. Barrow, Urbana, IL

Opportunities to increase profits for big corporation boils down to direct exploitatin of the working class. Public services like communicstions should be as affordable as possible so the working class will no be exploited by big corporations with the monopoly that looms over the horizon with the AT&T purchase of Mobil telephone services.

—Marco Arenas Ph.D., Windsor, CT

Keep competition alive...

—R J Hines, Washington, DC

As a current customer of T-Mobile I urge you not to allow this merger. Thank you!

—Jennyrose Churchill-Ernst, Brooklyn, NY

We had anti trust laws for a reason. These anti trust laws were dismantled, but they were put in place to protect the people of this country. We need to protect consumers once again from monopolies and huge corporations that can dominate the market.

—Adan Martinez, East Thetford, VT

Why is it that when big businesses talk about Amtrak, they call it a "government-protected monopoly" (which it isn't), and claim that competition will help it (it already has competitors, many of which [e.g., the major airlines] get bigger government subsidies), yet when it comes to their own efforts to buy out or force out competitors, they claim (as AT&T has been, both with the FCC and in an expensive television ad campaign) that eliminating competition will somehow help consumers (which it never has, unless accompanied by massive pro-consumer regulation)?

—James H. H. Lampert, Fountain Valley, CA

It is time to enforce the antitrust laws that protect jobs and encourage competition that will lower prices for the American people.

—Rita Reisman, Nutley, NJ

Stop this greed and help Americans.

—Phyllis Wilcox, Albuquerque, NM

Very very bad idea FCC. Don't let it happen please.

—Matthew Reardon, Somerville, MA

Didn't we learn our lesson with Ma Bell? No more huge conglomerates with such broad control of our public airwaves!

—Nancy McRae-Case, Prince Frederick, MD

We have enough giant conglomerates in this country. And while there are small companies still floundering on the fringe, a merger between AT&T will do nothing to help consumers only help inflate AT&T's bottom line while still providing a sub-par service.

—Richard O'Meara, Chicago, IL

Time will come when average people will start to have a real say in the price fixing through laws that is currently going on.

—Margaret Beresford, montreal, NY

I hope that my concern about payola from lobbyist in Congress need not extend to the FCC.

—Travers Huff, Los Angeles, CA

Defend Net Neutrality

—Tanya Sandler, New York, NY

Dear Commissioner Genachowski, I surely do not understand how we would once again allow AT&T to become a conglomerate swallowing up the competition. Some of us still remember the Ma Bell prior to the 80s break. Please do not allow this to happen again.

—Stephanie Ali, New York, NY

let's stop the large corporations from takig over!

—Donna Daniel, ATLANTA, GA

Free enterprise is based on competition. A merger of this sort will consolidate power, and is not in the best interests of any consumer.

—Jim Freund, Brooklyn, NY

I THINK THAT THE MERGER OR SHOULD I SAY, TAKEOVER WILL ROB MANY AMERICANS OF THE MOST REASONABLE CELL PROVIDER TO US IN THE US OVER THE PAST 10 OR SO YEARS. I'VE BEEN WITH T-MOBILE SINCE THEY WERE VOICE STREAM AND THEY ARE BY FAR THE MOST REASONABLE WHEN IT COMES TO CELL PLANS AND RATES. I'VE CHECKED MANY TIMES WITH THE OTHER COMPANIES, AND FOR ME TO SWITH TO VERIZON OR SPRINT AND GET WHAT I HAVE WITH T-MOBILE IT WOULD COST ME WELL OVER 100 BUCKS A MONTH. I SAY NO NO NO TO THE CORPORATE TAKEOVER BY AT&T.

—Shack, ELKRIDGE, MD

there are already a few choices , please do not further reduce the number of players

—Anurag, San Diego, CA

I am a t-mobile customer and I Pray that this Merger does NOT take place!!!

—Kesha Jones, brooklyn, NY

This sounds too much like a monopoly, too big and too much power. Not good for the consumer and work force. Please say no to this.

—Deb Fritzler, Amherst, VA

This would be bad for every cell phone user.

—Valerie A. Metzler, Altoona, PA

This is anti-trust if i ever saw it! stop the goliaths.

—Linda E. Guttman, Winchester, MA

We need more competition not less. The only people for whom the merging of these corporations would be good is their stockholders.

—Randy Shay, Silver Spring, MD

Please listen to the voice of the people; not the monied corporations and their lobbyists. We need protection, it is up to you to protect us, that is your job. Please do you job for the people.

—Michael Tassone, New Hyde Park, NY

Please stop it get rid of competition

—Francine, Starkville, MS

Let's keep competition in the cell phone marketplace! Don't let ATT and T-Mobile merge.

—Alan Whitney, Concord, MA

I'm a T-mobile customer but won't be if this goes through! Believe that!

—Shaneka Freeman, Duluth, GA

If this deal goes through i will change mobile companies as I will NOT give my money to ATT

—Dana Wimberly, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

This cannot be allowed to happen where did "to big to fail go"?

—Jaime Gonzalez, miami, FL

Please block the merger. The conseuences would be disastrous. We don't need nmore job losses.

Thank you. selma Rubin

—Selma Rubin, Santa Barbara, CA

Competition is the saving grace of our system. Don't let AT&T buy it away from us!

—James J. Griffin, Silver Spring, MD

Stop this merger. We don't need any more conglomerates breaking up net neutrality.

—Ms. Ava Gutierrez, Sherman Oaks, CA

We need net neutrality. This does not aid the cause of the consumer but only fortifies the possibility and likelihood that the mobile communications market will tighten its already tight grip on a struggling consumer. This is the epitome of anti competitive. The free markets are not always right, because if they were then we would not be in this situation.

—Shamel Schand, Hartford, CT

No Ma Bell for mobile phones. Monopolies are un-American.

—John Yoakum, Fernandina Beach, FL

STOP THESE FUCKERS!!!

—Zac Weinberger, Bismarck, ND

How many times does this have to happen? I was with AT&T. Then it got split up into two companies and I got put with Cingular. Then the two companies merge together and I'm back with AT&T. STOP THE MADDNESS! This is what costs capitalism. It makes me just want a socialist society if this is the best "capitalism" we can have.

—Tia Toubbs, Somerville, MA

Please don't let AT&T merge with T-Mobile. AT&T is becoming a dangerous monopoly.

—Karisha Kirk, Bloomington, IN

The US should not be left with just ONE single GSM monopoly. This merger will destroy competition in the globally utilized technology.

—Chad Chatagnier, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Don't do it!!

—Cassandra Echols, College Park, GA

I HAVE BEEN A TMOBILE CUSTOMER SINCE 1997. I WILL BE LEAVING AND TAKING ALL FIVE LINES TO METRO PCS. THANKS AT&T

—Neil, Fayetteville, GA

"Before the monopoly should be permitted, there must be reason to believe it will do some good - for society, and not just for monopoly holders." -Lawrence Lessig

—Brian Mattys, Detroit, MI

Another greedy Empire is trying to build..Please stop the abusive power of this company

—Arieta Hardy, Cincinnati, OH

We do not need any more corporate giants screwing the little guy. Support the middle class, not the corporate interests ruling our country these days.

—Cyndy Chase, Keene, NH

Please stop the merge

—Sandra Griffith, St. Louis, MO

I do not wish to see this merger to occur.

—Maxine Hill, Boston, MA

Please stop the merger.

—Sherri Thurston, Louisa, VA

Don't do anything that destroys jobs!

—Sheila, St. Louis, MO

I feel strongly this merger needs to be stopped. This is not in the interest of the American People.

John Adamo

—John Adamo, Memphis, TN

This merger is definitely not in the best interests of the majority but would, of course, benefit the minority. Let's call a halt to this path.

—Nanci E. Schubert, Park Forest, IL

Anti-trust laws were created because of abuse and from necessity. The decision to stop enforcing and weaken these laws have already taken a toll on the American economy; the hidden damage on real people. The AT&T / T-Mobile merger will only quicken the pace for need of drastic action. Instead, take a more reasonable stance and prohibit this merger. Start signaling the nation the Government recognizes the inherent abuse caused by concentration of industries, influence, and power. Do the right thing.

—Matthew Tolford, Potomac Falls, VA

This merger is not in the best interests of Americans who use the internet.

—Elizabeth Butler, Henderson, KY

Please BLOCK the merger between AT & T and T-Mobile. Thank you.

—Yvette Young, St. Paul, MN

We've called you before, to share our thoughts on your ability to protect the interest of the public. The FCC was created to oversee policy to insure it works in the best interest of fairness to consumers, citizens and doesn't allow business to have unfair practices that victimize the public. I just want to remind you of that. This is not our first time trying to communicate that concept to you. Please consider helping the public this time?

—Brenda Owens, Sandy Springs, GA

The merger between AT&T and T-Mobile will decrease our choices and freedom to move between carriers whose services and prices are not compatible to our needs. We pay enough already by being tied into a 2-year contract and fees for absolutely everything including the paper our bills are printed on. This merger will further impact our sorrow. For the sake of an open and fair market, with more than one or two choices, please deny this merger. Thank you. Sincerely, Mrs. Lydia Carlston

—Lydia Carlston, New York, NY

corporate greed: <http://vulgarmy.com/post/388357514/corporate-greed-1882-cartoon-published-27th>

—Amie Schoenberg, San Diego, CA

Tell AT&T/T-Mobile will can't afford any more job lost in this country.

—Margie Barnes, Brooklyn, NY

THIS COUNTRY HAS LOST THE UNDERSTANDING THAT A HEALTHY WORK FORCE IS NECESSARY TO A STABLE AND ECONOMICALLY VIBRANT AMERICA AND ALL OF THESE MERGERS IN THE NAME OF "EFFICIENCY" HAVE SERVED ONLY TO KILL AMERICAN JOBS AND HELP PUT THIS COUNTRY INTO A JOBLESS SPIRAL DOWNWARD. PLEASE STOP THE GREED THAT PROMPTS THESE MERGERS!!

—Sharon Intilli, warwick, NY

Washington DC is a wholly owned subsidiary of Rape, Pillage & Burn LLC, so no particular cause to believe they will trouble with pretenses that they represent "we the serfs".

—T Prokott, Minneapolis, MN

As a long time customer of T-Mobile, I request this merger NOT be approved.

—Paige Smith, Waterford, CT

people do need their jobs should I say more.

—Vickie Payne, Conway, AR

Block the deal. We are already dealing with high prices in gas, and food, as well as housing.

Monopoly is greed. I already pay waaay too much for cell privileges. BLOCK IT.

—Elvira Walker, Philadelphia, PA

Competition will help the US develop a much better system with lower costs. Lack of competition takes us back to the error of THE Bell system. It was not good, economical or innovative.

—Cheryl Brownstein, Marco Island, FL

We don't need another conglomerate

—Tom Emmott, Traverse City, MI

Please Block AT&T's merger with T-mobile. I have phone and internet with ATT&T, but I will drop it if the merger goes through.

—Stella Seels, Charleston, SC

No don't let this happen. Remember the TA 1996!

—Lorraine Arrington, Fresno, CA

ENOUGH!!!!

—Michele Clark, Rowlett, TX

I say no to the merger....

—Ms. Cherilyn Weekes, Hampton, VA

Remember Divestiture; 1984!

—Barry Peters, Huntersville, NC

Monopolies don't serve the people please block this merger.

—Robert Glorioso, Stow, MA

We need jobs not eliminate jobs so that big business can increase their profits.

—Tonya Rovens, Cornelius, NC

AT&T was busted up once from the Bell companies over a monopoly. How can this type of Monopoly be happening all over? Now it will be a larger monopoly with charging for the Internet inquiries and downloads. Please stop this immediately.

—Bonnie Deckard, Saint Marys, GA

Is it our goal to create ONE cell phone monopoly? No.

—Harry Goldsborough, Madison, WI

So I guess The Free Market actually means TOTAL MARKET DOMINATION!! Just another PLUTOCRATIC SWINDLE!!

—Daniel Woodfs, Oak Lawn, IL

This is not a sensible merger for American consumers. It should be blocked.

—Brock Grill, Minneapolis, MN

Below is the letter we'll deliver to the FCC on your behalf: Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Jai G

—Julia Greenfield, Brooklyn park, MN

I live in a remote area with no cell phone service or land line service available to me at home. As someone who lives in rural UT I've seen my cell phone service progressively degrade in the five years I've lived here. Following each "upgrade" or "improvement" I've had to travel further from home to have a cell phone signal. The first change that denigrated my cell service was the switch from analog to digital. Most recently, our cell phone service transitioned to AT&T from Alltel due to an AT&T merger. Once again, our service has degraded further. I have to travel even further for a signal (about 3 miles from my home). Lessening AT&T's competition in the cell phone marketplace would not encourage them to improve their services. I am also concerned about any further threat to net neutrality because internet service is our only source of electronic communication in the remote in which we live (satellite internet).

—Lucy Bikulcs, Torrey, UT

We've got to stop these mega-mergers somewhere. They result in higher prices and no options. Please don't let this go through.

—Melanie Craig, New Orleans, LA

We don't need less competition and yet bigger conglomerates!

—Marianne Amann, Ingleside, IL

don't let AT&T ruin my T-Mobile!

—Tim Hailey, BROOKLYN, NY

I thought monopolies were only for Communist and Socialist countries, not America.

—Steven Murali Levine, Santa Fe, NM

low competition when bell was the only choice raised prices and stalled technology. don't go back to the bad old days !

—Peter Rosenbluth, north conway, NH

Strong societies and strong economies turn on freedom from monopolistic business practices, not freedom to engage in those practices. Nothing impedes healthy market function more than a monopoly. AT&T and T-Mobile's corporate heads might stand to benefit from the hypothetical merger, but everyone else will suffer. This deal must not go through.

—Grey Castro, Rowe, MA

Monopoly! Never good for America...

—Charlie Gibbons, Douglasville, GA

No big companies that are too big to fail! It feels like 1984. I'm a T-Mobile customer, and I don't want it to be taken over by ATT&T. Thanks.

—Sylvia Berry, Somerville, MA

Every American should watch this and be very mad !!! <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/need-to-know/culture/video-high-fiber/9263/>

—Mr. Rick, Seattle, WA

Don't make a meg-company have so much power, look what happened on wall street. Power begets greed.

—Pat Walsh, Warrington, PA

The FCC is supposed to protect consumers from monopolies, not create them. That's supposedly the reason that Ma Bell was broken up back in the day, correct? Please listen to your consciences and do the right thing. And please remember that all money leaves a trail... Thank you.

—Deborah Sable, Great Neck, NY

Please, don't allow AT&T to gobble up my affordable T-Mobile service.

—Elaine Jefferson, Bound Brook, NJ

Healthy competition is necessary to keep the services these companies provide affordable and fairly priced. It hasn't been that long since AT&T was the subject of a monopoly-busting anti-trust case that went on for years and years. Do we want to start the slide back down that slippery slope??

—Evie Shockley, Jersey City, NJ

This is what they promised when they claimed to have broken up the monopoly of Bell Tel. Instead bills soared out of control. This will be more of same.

—Saundra Hawkins, Decatur, GA

There is nothing to be gained by AT&T and T-Mobile merger but greed is this really the time to Kill America with corporate greed? Respectfully, Geraldine Stokes 248-579-3019

—Geraldine Stokes, Bloomfield, MI

this is a bad idea

—Julie De Guzman, Vly. Cottage, NY

I would like FCC to block the merger between T-Mobile and AT&T

—Variest Randle, Mobile, AL

I can't imagine the service from AT&T being any worse than it already is. Please block this deal!

—Melane Comstock, Baltimore, MD

Please block this deal! It won't be a good deal for customers AT ALL!!!!

—Miesha Marie Lars, Paramount, CA

If it means less competition, which will equal worse service..do not allow this merger to take place!

—Heather Davis, Tulsa, OK

I THINK IT'S TIME TO DISINTER TEDDY ROOSEVELT. HE UNDERTOOD WHAT THESE BIG CROOKS WERE DOING TO OUR COUNTRY. IF ALLOWED, VERIZON AND ATT WILL ROYALLY SCREW THE AMERICAN PUBLIC. DO YOUR DAMNED JOB AND STOP THIS THIEVING !

—Adelaide Forrest, Coventry, RI

Please block this merger to avoid a mega monopoly of cell phone.

—Disgusted, Laurel, MD

Was it that long ago that we were talking about too big to fail? When will the madness stop?

—Christian Henry, Poulsbo, WA

I am a current AT&T user and my bills are TOO HIGH now without the merger. I do NOT support this merger!

—Andrea Fowler, Houston, TX

Net neutrality is critical to providing equal access for all people.

—Erin Merritt, Pasadena, CA

More consolidation of companies is not what this country needs, thanks!

—Lauren Smith, Oakland, CA

The merger of AT&T with T-Mobile would be a threat to technological competition and would contribute to the monopolization of communication services.

—David Schroeder, Warwick, NY

competition is key in a capitalistic society like ours.

—Jessica Rice, frisco, TX

Do not want AT&T and T-Mobile to merge. I would suggest you reconsider this option.

—Cynthia, Chicago, IL

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—Angel Hamilton, St. Louis, MO

I find it appalling that this blatantly monopolistic merger is being seriously considered by the FCC. That said, given the recent hiring of a pro-merger former Commissioners by one of the companies involved, I am sadly unsurprised. I suppose you insiders have become so used to blatant corruption that you think that you can get away with anything. The American people are about to correct that impression; the insurgency against the corporate hijacking of our government that began in Wisconsin is spreading. I suggest you change your approach and begin following the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

—Adam Comford, Oakland, CA

FCC please consider blocking this merger. Large monopolys are NEVER a good idea.

—Debi Rivier-Harris, Austin, TX

I am tired of the Corporate strangulation of the American people regardless of color, religion, etc.

—mark Haas, norton, OH

Too big. Too much market share. This is monopoly time. Don't stand for it.

—Tim House, Upton, MA

Please do NOT allow this merger. thank you. NGordon

—Nancy Gordon, Alameda, CA

Businesses do what's most easily in their narrow interest. If AT&T says a move will promote competition, it will not: AT&T does NOT want competition, why would they?

—Carson Barnes, Loma Mar, CA

No mergers! Absolute power corrupts. Switch to CREDO (they use Sprint--the only one that refused to hand over private access to Bush's goons.

—Robert Leonard Rosser, Saint Louis, MO

I have enjoyed T-Mobile for years with the pay as you go, and I am afraid AT&T will destroy that plan with all their fake fees. Like they have done time and time again thorough-out the years.

—Jay Beebe, Hemdon, VA

Enforce the Monopoly rules, Please this should NEVER happen!!!!

—Sue Holtz, Boulder, CO

Reducing the number of competitors does not increase competition.

—Nick Goss, Carmel Valley, CA

I also hope this request is taken seriously. I will be watching this matter very closely and will be sure that I and everyone I know (all 2,000+ of them) use another company if this happens).

—Yvonne Decelis, Cambridge, MA

Please do not allow AT&T and T-Mobile to merge! We need as much competition in this market as possible to keep our prices low, our service decent, and our internet FREE.

—Cynthia Clem, Leander, TX

Ma Bell had to give up some Baby Bells and AT&T should not be allowed to manipulate the market, either.

—Christine Maxwell, Kent, OH

This deal must be blocked. Please don't let it simply ride.

—Gail Camhi, Novato, CA

Haven't we had enough monopolies?

—Leah Nelson, Cary, IL

AT&T has said that "The wireless marketplace will become more competitive" because of this merger

— but that's the exact opposite of what's likely to happen. If AT&T merges with T-Mobile, it will mean even less competition in an industry that is already dominated by just four big companies!

—Elizabeth Hastings, Columbia, MO

I for one have been against the merger since the beginning and will be switching my 10 years of service to Verizon.

—Nigeria Rolling-Ford, New York, NY

This merger would be bad for America.

—Steve Curtis, CHICAGO, IL

"Too big to fail?" No more of this, please!

—Richard Gibbons, Cupertino, CA

Just what the consumer needs - Less competition ! BLOCK THIS JOB KILLING, CONSUMER PRICE GOUGING BILL !

—Leon Trumpp, Sedalia, MO

Please do not allow this harmful deal to occur. It will increase the unfair practices that some of our citizens already endure!

—Shirley Pearson, Mattapoisett, MA

ATT and Verizon are out of control. Please don't let this happen.

—Susan Gibbons, Glenmont, NY

I consider it hostile act toward those of us who have T-Mobile and do not want AT&T. I do not agree with their business ethic and cannot afford higher rates. I am pleased with the reasonable rates and service of T-Mobile. PLEASE do not cave in to monopoly and potential attacks on net neutrality.

—Debra (D.J.) Webb, Fort Myers, FL

please stop the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. There are already too few choices for wireless service, if these two merge its AT&T, Verizon or Cricket. Whatever happened to free trade? Stop letting the big guys buy out their competition at the detriment of consumers. This should be a no-brainer.

—Jane Stoltman, plum, PA

Block it NOW!!!

—David, Baltimore, MD

MERGER-BAD-- VERY BAD FOR CONSUMERS!

—Mr. Fred Riley, Lowell, MA

Has anyone inside the Beltway checked on Teddy Roosevelt to see if he would like anything to drink while he is spinning in his grave over the STUPID STUPID mergers that have gone on the past 15 years. It is VERY bad.

—Judith Shields, Spring, TX

Those that forget history are doomed to make the same mistakes. There was a good reason why AT&T was broken up in the 80's

—John Vallee, Joliet, IL

Mobile phone usage is already expensive in the U.S. compared to any other country I've visited. The prospect of it getting even worse is not something I anticipate with joy.

—Damon Lynch, Minneapolis, MN

I chose T-Mobile as my service provider due to the horrible service received from AT&T, my original carrier and do not wish to go back.

—Jill Darby, Denver, CO

AT&T: The proposed merger will increase competition. Give me a break.

—Richard Kranzdorf, San Luis Obispo, CA

Stop this merger! We need more not less competition in this market!

—Heather Keating, Madison, WI

We do not need mergers that will lessen the options for consumers and lead to higher prices. Please block the merger between ATT and T Mobile. I am old enough to recall the nightmare that existed when ATT had full control over our communications. We do not need to give them that opportunity again.

—Patricia Steinburg, University Place, WA

Where are the Anti-Trust laws?

—Patricia Bedoya, Aurora, CO

lets stop this merger its wrong. do what the people expect of you to protect free access to the internet.

—Richard Torres, Honolulu, HI

If T-Mobile is swallowed up by AT&T, the wireless market will become even less competitive and net neutrality will be at risk. This merger is NOT good for the majority of Americans.

—Nancy Hoffman, Los Angeles, CA

Too big!

—Daniel Holeman, San Rafael, CA

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—Lynnette Jones, McCalla, AL

Bell Telephone was broken up because of anti-trust laws. How can it now be okay for one company to own the vast majority of the services? Do NOT allow these two companies to merge. This will negatively impact pricing and service to millions.

—Rebecca Schneiders, Mesa, AZ

never liked AT&T

—Stephen Kuchinick, Citra, FL

I wish someone in this government would actually pay attention to the interests of consumers once in a while.

—Michael McHugh, Des Moines, IA

No duopoly, please!

—Alan Hogan, Tempe, AZ

AT&T is a monstrous monopoly scourge. Don't let them take over the Internet and all telecom.

AT&T already has more votes and rights than me -- don't make it worse.

—Hillary Brooks, Oakland, CA

This merger does not serve the interests of Americans most at the mercy of telecomms: the poor, the rural and the highly mobile migratory communities. Competition, not monopoly, spur better service.

AT&T's track record does not speak well to it's behavior if it acquires T-Mobile and consolidates its supremacy in the telecom industry.

—Shlomi Harif, Austin, TX

Please do something to block this merger !! Help America instead of lining your pockets !

—Jeff Meadows, Forest, VA

We have to stop this. I never thought that America would become this very greedy nation.

—Gregory King, DETROIT, MI

The corporate takeover of this country is unconscionable. These corporations must NOT be able to merge.

—Judith Salzman, Tucson, AZ

Stop this phone monopoly now! Edgar Reynolds 97223

—Edgar Reynolds, Portland, OR

I have T-Mobile and don't want my rates to go up, as is often inevitable after mergers (which by definition destroy competition)

—Zack Morris, Boise, ID

Support net neutrality not at&t

—Justin Owens, medford, MA

Stop corporate fascism and maintain true capitalism.

—Oren Sachs, Dallas, TX

Whatever happened to anti-trust laws? The FCC fought tiny Whole Foods over buying Wild Oats.

How could you approve a behemoth like AT&T buying its way into a 43%+ share of cell phone service in the US? Deny the request.

—Candace Jacobson, Provo, UT

i already pay fees that are more than a company the size of AT&T should charge. Any additional cost would place undue hardship.

—Judy E Mire, Houston, TX

Please sign my signature, because AT&T is too high, I know I had them.

—Neccia Muhammad, Darlington, SC

Let's end the era of mega-conglomerates who squeeze out competition and make an unfair market.

—Ecaterina Burton, Belmont, CA

Enough already with the big monopolies! Block this merger--and support Net Neutrality!

—Susan D. Martin, Oakland, CA

We have enough business monopolies. Please block the At&T Merger with T-Mobile.

—Martha Morgan, Houston, TX

We need to keep competition in this area.

—Rose Brandl, Campbellsport, WI

AT & T is already ripping people off. I thought that there were laws against monopolies.

—Cary friedman, San Francisco, CA

We have proof that these mergers are bad for the customer and bad for competition in general. Bad all around.

—William W Haywood, Centralia, WA

This transaction will not be good for consumers or the economy.

—Deborah Kratter, Williamsburg, VA

Please -- we must stop this trend! There is no socially responsible reason for them to merge!

—Maria Cristina Beato-Lanz, Los Angeles, CA

We need trust-busting, not more mergers and concentrations of wealth and power. This should be obvious to any clear-thinking person.

—PG Bowden, London, AR

Aside from the board game, I'm against monopolies of any kind!

—Julie, West Palm Beach, FL

The continued growth of gigantic corporate power is unprecedented in this country. We are a mere heartbeat away from becoming a fully realized 'corporatocracy.' You have it within your purview to take an important step toward stopping this dangerous trend.

—K Belgard, San Diego, CA

I urge you NOT to allow Att&t and T mobile to merge. Cell phones are already a RIP OFF. There is not enough competition to make prices fair. Years ago, the FCC split up Att&t for a good reason. Don't go backwards by merging phone companies. There needs to be more competition for my business not less!

—Kathy Kellam, Stuart, VA

Decreasing the number of players is only going to have one winner. AT&T! It will NEVER benefit the people. You must block this merger & keep competition alive.

—Joe Streno, Seattle, WA

The lack of competition will cause devastating results. AT&T is greedy and the service will decline. Also expect rate hikes. STOP THIS MOVE!!

—Joe Turner, private, VA

We don't need more mergers. We need more competition. England has over 400 competitive providers and provides internet service 4 X faster than any in the US and, at a price o \$12/mo. Compare that with ATT whose prices will increase to \$49.75/mo for 6.0. More competition. No more mergers.

—Patricia Abbott, Royal Palm Beach, FL

Fuck you att

—James Laina, Brooklyn, NY

We need to stop companies like these from creating monopolies. I realize one company does not (yet) have a monopoly but these two are dam close to monopolizing the market and limiting our choices. We need affordable options and AT&T and Verizon do not offer those options. And once they own a larger share of the market, it will hurt the average American - many who rely on wireless service rather than a home phone.

—David C. Lannan, Indianapolis, IN

I switched my home and mobile phone service away from AT&T specifically to avoid their high prices and poor service. What choice will I have if AT&T keeps buying up competitors? Sincerely, Claudia La Rue

—Claudia, San Diego, CA

If you cannot see that the merger between these two telecommunications companies is in direct violation of anti-trust legislation, you do not deserve to be on the Federal Communications Commission. Battles with AT&T have already been fought and, previously (remember "Ma Bell"), won. Must we constantly wage the same financial wars over, and over, and over again? Wake up and do your jobs for once. You've already fallen down on the job with Comcast and NBC; don't add another insult to these injuries!

—Elizabeth Gates Sanders, Delray Beach, FL

In the interest of jobs, fairness and protecting our democracy, please rule block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile.

—Heidi Thompson, Washington, DC

If we think competition in markets is good, then we need more competitors in the wireless phone and internet markets, not less. If there's a constrain in licensable spectrum, free up more spectrum, don't reduce the number of competitors.

—Phil Grisier, San Francisco, CA

Less competition almost always result in higher prices This merger should not take place

—Jay Hirsch, Tomkins Cove, NY

Do not let this deal happen....

—Raoul Stetson, Brooklyn, NY

I am a T-Mobile customer and I don't want to be forced to become an AT&T customer.

—Susan, Albany, NY

Cell phone prices should be going down not up!

—Jack Burg, Seattle, WA

ATT needs to back off: they need to think about the future, not just now: In a long run, bigger and more centralized things are, the worse off it would be for everyone.

—June Kato, culver city, CA

The last thing consumers need is one less player in the cell and telecommunications industry. Who are you protecting? Companies or Consumers?

—Daniel Hicken, Provo, UT

This is really a bad idea.

—Mary Alexander, Lawrence, KS

I am against this merger, ATT is the reason I no longer use a landline phone, because of your customer server department.

—joyce Knox, Montgomery, AL

As a disgruntled former AT&T customer and current T-Mobile customer, I am 100% opposed to this merger. AT&T is notorious for terrible customer service and cell phone coverage (which is why I switched). This merger will remove competition and eliminate options. AT&T as a corporation cannot be trusted to do the right thing. Allowing them to merge with T-Mobile will only serve to encourage their bad corporate behavior.

—Kent Kramer, Somerset, WI

Dear Commissioner: Please decide for the people rather than for the corporations. Internet neutrality is viital to our democracy. Thank you.

—Edie Schmitz, Tucson, AZ

I had AT&T cell service for years and just switched over to T-Mobile last year. Not only is it cheaper, but the customer service is much better too. Allowing the merger will further de-incentivize AT&T to provide better service and more competitive rates.

—David Scott, Saratoga, CA

I had bad service w/T-Mobile and bad equipment w/AT&T - the merger of these 2 sounds like a disaster for that reason as well!

—Ahprille Andrews, Philadelphia, PA

We don't need another evil empire.

—Ms. Lauri La Pointe, Richmond, CA

REMEMBER that shortly ALL communications and media are connected and controlled through the internet. We are MUCH too close to a defacto monopoly on communications already. DON'T ALLOW THIS MARKET AND ECONOMY GRAB - and a monopoly or near monopoly CAN DO NOTHING ELSE than work a market for its own economic advantage. FCC is to a large extent a guardian of our freedom of communication. You should be using your power to break up monopolies that threaten net neutrality, raise prices and block freedom of communication for PEOPLE. Please do not permit ATT&T to take over T-Mobile.

—Shadow Mihaiu, Pasadena, CA

FCC, you do know better than to approve this merger ... unless you do not care how it affects millions of people and jobs ... please do the right thing and block this merger thanks

—Edna Rush, Telford, PA

The WHOLE point of breaking up the Bell Telephone monoploy was to PREVENT EXACTLY THIS KIND OF MERGER.

—HR Downs, Penngrove, CA

Please do not allow this merger....

—Janet, plymouth, MN

We can not afford this merger ... It must not pass

—Orwin Miller, tracy, CA

Shame on Merging to Oppress Persons. Monopolies and Cartels are Bad for All; Run by Greed and Selfishness- the Opposite of Free Competition. All Individuals exist for Exploitation.

—Helen Standring, New York, NY

We should be breaking up monopolies, not allowing new ones to form. Small start up businesses, the real job creators who won't ship jobs overseas, don't have a chance against monopolies.

—Diane Niesman, Wheaton, IL

I use TMobile and I have no interest in having fewer choices, and being forced to consider AT&T as one of them. AT&T has shown us in the past how poorly they perform in a monopolistic position. Do not let this pass.

—Jeffrey G Thomas, Saint Paul, MN

That this is even under consideration is frightening. AT&T was broken about by the Federal Government. Now they're buying up the "baby Bells". Now they're buying T-Mobile. This use to be called a monopoly. Please don't allow this. You work for all the Americans, not just the phone companies.

—Mary Landrum, Nashville, TN

Thank you for your attention.

—Jenny O'Neil, Alamogordo, NM

Many people communicate via cell phones and to have additional payments hurts our budget during this time in America's economy.

—Terrance H. Booth Sr., Phoenix, AZ

We don't need another monolithic corporation increasing their profits at the expense of the American people.

—Mary Gregg, Carrboro, NC

The idea that the merger will lead to better competition is ludicrous. Most people I know with T-Mobile service are former AT&T customers; this includes many former Cingular customers who noticed a marked DECREASE in service after the merger with AT&T. AT&T seems to be operating on the business model of, do what they want, and if people go to a competitor, just buy that competitor. That is NOT how the marketplace should function.

—Chuck Mellin, Lombard, IL

Enough is Enough.

—Lena Ward, Oxford, MS

I think our security has been threatened enough!

—Denise Strickland, detroit, MI

stop AT&T

—Evonne Peterson, Litchfield Park, AZ

I will get Consumer Cellular, something with low rates and get rid of my landline.

—Sharon Moss, Richmond Heights, MO

The principles of competition are especially important in this arena.

—Carolyn Roosevelt, Cambridge, MA

No monopolies in a democracy!!!

—Cat Weatherup, Berkeley, CA

This is a bad idea. I'm pleased with T-Mobile service. I LEFT ATT years ago because of their crappy service and their crappy attitude towards myself and other customers. Don't let a horrible company swallow up a good one. Nothing good will come of it and it will REDUCE my choices as a consumer.

—James McCarthy, North Hollywood, CA

Please block the At&T merger with T-Mobile.

—Robert E. Austin, Wichita, KS

We do not need to make AT&T more of a monopoly that it already is. We need someone looking after the little guy who has very little voice when it comes to big business.

—Mary Jane Wright, Eden, GA

It is time we addressed these problems. "I hope we shall crush in it's birth the aristocracy of our moneyed corporations which dare already to challenge our country to a trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country." Thomas Jefferson 1816

—Elizabeth O'Nan, Marion, NC

Are monopolies the future of American business?

—Tung Ton, San Diego, CA

"The greatest threat to democracy is the increasing concentration of major electronic media in ever fewer hands." - Rep. David Price (D-NC)

—MB Hardy, Raleigh, NC

No merger

—Clarence Hurd, Lithonia, GA

BLOCK THE ATT - T MOBILE MONOPOLY!

—John Martinez, los angeles, CA

CAN YOU SAY 'TOO BIG TO FAIL?'

—Julie Badion, Westport, CT

For many different reasons from many different POVs, this looks like a bad deal for most Americans.

Dan Grothaus

—Dan Grothaus, Kansas City, MO

"Each generation has to learn for itself that big business is bad for the people."

—Bruce Brancati, Loxahatchee, FL

As a previous T-Mobile customer I must say that I don't approve of this merger. Tmobile is such an affordable service and their phones have come such a long way! I am deeply concerned about the impact this would have on my bills as a cellular customer. I am a single mother on a very strict budget and due to my job I must provide my 11 yr old with a cell phone. Right now at the rates I receive cellular service is affordable. I think that now a lot of carriers are competing to match or beat Tmobile and honestly they can't. This merger would be a horrible idea. Please don't burden Americans with anymore than what we are already dealing with in the current times we live in

—CaseyB, Baton Rouge, LA

We already broke up Ma Bell once. Why would you want to let it re-assemble itself into a monopolistic beast again? Competition is good for capitalism, remember?

—Steven Shults, Kirkland, WA

The "American Way of Life" is becoming something that the founding fathers could never have imagined. It's all about big business screwing the common man/woman. This merger, like most of the media mergers from the past several years, is one giant step toward a revised Big Brother that even we couldn't have imagined 20-40 years ago. It's not Communism, but Fascism that we're approaching. The AT&T merger should never happen.

—Peter Feldstein, Oxford, IA

Decreased investment in NETWORK infrastructure is why AT&T is in this position in the first place. If they would have been responsible and allocated bandwidth for LTE this would not be happening. Not only will this be the return of Ma Bell but they will according to the evidence be just as irresponsible with this bandwidth as they have been up till now. And if you Mr. Chairman and your peers vote for this to happen, or by cause of action allow it to happen it will be more evidence of the system of racism. Where you have non-white people being disproportionatly affected because we use phones more than computers to access the Internet.

—Brian Thierry, Los Angeles, CA

Don't let them merge!

—Bill Sutherland, el cajon, CA

Anything that ATT does can't be good for anyone. Sounds like still trying to monopolize the airways.

—Robert G von Giebel, Belvidere, NJ

Don't let them become to big to fail

—Lionel Thomas, Clinton, MD

One thing is for certain...if this buyout does occur, I am canceling my T-Mobile service immediately and switching to socially conscious CREDO. AT&T doesn't give a damn about people or service - greed is their motto and they seem to be proud of it. Shameless corrupt-porations.

—Jude Rodriguez, Chicago, IL

The AT&T / T-Mobile merger will take us directly back to AT&T rip-off monopoly days of 20-30 years ago. DON'T DO THIS !

—Ken Gunther, jupiter, FL

America the strong broke up AT&T. America the weak pays monopolistic rents to everyone in shouting distance. As long as they can afford to. Phones should be a regulated utility where income needs to go to national competitiveness, not stock buybacks and mergers.

—John Medcalf, Valley Center, CA

Tax the Wealthy & Corporations, Cut Defense & Jail the Bankers.

—Dane, Mint Hill, NC

I am entitled to choose my wireless career(we are supposed to be a capitalist society with competition and choice for consumers). I WANT T Mobile and NOT AT&T as my carrier. .

—Rupa Shah, Forest Park, IL

I thought the merger was already approved by the FCC. AT & T has already taken over T-Mobile.

—Linda Roberts, Gary, IN

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—Barbara, Maybrook, NY

No way,merger sounds too close to murder,nuff said....Peace.

—Justice, Flushing, NY

no duopoly!

—Steve Cummins, santa cruz, CA

The merger will lead to less competition, higher prices, and seriously threaten net neutrality. It will turn the wireless marketplace into the domain of two monopolies with small carriers fighting for their crumbs. Please deny the merger.

—Chris Purcell, Des Moines, IA

MONOPOLY: it's not a game to them. It's what unregulated business does.

—Thomas Meacham, Bowling Green, KY

Please, no more monopolies. We need more competition in our country and not less. The huge corporations are dominating our economy and exploiting consumers.

—David and Betty Knutzen, Waunakee, WI

At one time we had strong rules that prevented companies like AT&T from becoming monopolies. These rules seem to be easily circumvented these days, and it's up to the likes of you to help us, the working public. We need you to stand up and say no to this monopolistic threat to jobs, our telephone costs and the internet. Thank you.

—Richard Pennington, San Francisco, CA

Absolutely a destructive and damaging take-over. Please deny it. Dr. John Neff

—John Neff, Albany,, CA

No more monopolies !!!!

—Bob, Baltimore, MD

NO! NO! NO! There are more important things in life than corporate profits!

—Karl Gaylin, Portland, OR

STOP IT STOP IT STOP IT

—Mark Bruns, Maryland Heights, MO

I am caucasian but I totally agree with colorofchange.org. This merger is bad for all Americans.

—Mary Whitmore, Woodinville, WA

In the old days they called it a monopoly. Now they call it net-neutrality. It's all the same. A monopoly is great for share holders, but not great for the consumer. Our country wrote a constitution to prevent this kind of abuse to its consumers. But that protection gets pushed farther and farther away, as big corporations grow. Please keep us protected. Don't let this acquisition happen. Call it what it is: a monopoly....AND REFUSE to let it happen, please. Many thanks Marc Blackwell

—Mr. Marc Blackwell, new york, NY

A number of years ago, AT&T was broken up because they were a monopoly. Why should they be allowed to become a monopoly again?

—Daniel Meyer, Downingtown, PA

Net neutrality is a right of every American citizen. Please do not allow the merger between T-Mobile and AT&T.

—Melissa, Los Angeles, CA

My phone is with ATT and I may need to re-examine that.

—Dallas Miller, louisville, KY

Keep AT&T and T-Mobile separate. We have enough people out of work now. Why create less jobs with a merger which only enriches the CEOs and Board of Directors? R.E.H.

—richard Hieronymus, friday Harbor, WA

Thank you for your time.

—Daniel Snodgrass, Manchester, NH

Please perform your chartered duty by honestly representing what is best for the overwhelmingly vast majority of people in this country: deny the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. The ONLY people who will benefit from this merger are the handful of corporate execs and large stockholders of these two firms. There is no honest rationale for allowing two companies to control 80% of the wireless market - other than allowing the private greed of a few to take precedence over the best interests of the many.

—James Chirillo, Teaneck, NJ

This would make old Ma Bell look like small potatoes. No way.

—Martin Powers, Chicago Ridge, IL

Make no mistake, our voices count.

—Jane Woodard, Colorado Springs, CO

PLEASE DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER : IT'S A BUNK DEAL FOR AMERICA!!! -

informed/educated/outspoken voter

—Gideon A Jungman, Huntington Beach, CA

PLEASE block this deal! I can't afford to pay more!!!!!!

—Sylvia Espejo, ST.MARTINVILLE, LA

I love my T-Mobile service and I know it would be gone if AT&T buys T-Mobile.

—Jemille Hardy, Santa Paula, CA

Capitalism requires competition. Monopolies are a threat to democracy. Do not approve this merger.

Corporations are given the privilege to do business by our elected government.

—Joleen Chambers, Dallas, TX

too big is just too big

—Michael Kemper, San Francisco, CA

What we need is more competition, not mergers of large corporations. Please protect us ordinary Americans from the powerful corporations, whose allegiance is to wealth and power, not to the U.S.A.

—Douglas Long, Rio Rancho, NM

Mega corporations are the big brother we need to be afraid of. Do not destroy our freedom.

—Mardys Leeper, Wynnewood, PA

This buyout/merger is catastrophic to the average consumer!

—Si Lane, Punta Gorda, FL

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Renee S. Bruton

—Renee Bruton, Charlotte, NC

ATT's purchase of Alltel is just one more incident of less choice and higher consumer costs with less service. DO NOT allow this proposed purchase of T Mobile - this field is too limited already!

—Julie Cooley, Durango, CO

T-Mobile's ads dig at all the hidden costs AT&T foists on consumers. AT&T's answer? Buy T Mobile. Tell them no, they need to compete.

—Robert Akers, Austin, TX

I am on a limited fixed income, and cannot afford any increases in my phone. I may have to give up my cell phone, the monthly cost is already high.

—George M McAFEE, Houston, TX

I am a T-Mobile customer. i made that selection after checking out AT&T. It would be a major loss to consumers if the merger was allowed to go through. T-Mobile provides important competition to AT&T.

—Howard White, Washington, DC

consolidation is not the answer, rather the problem. We certainly don't need less competition.

—Steve Tyndall, San Diego, CA

Prevent a monopoly. Do not allow this merger.

—Jerry Foster-Pitts, Phoenix, AZ

Whatever happens to not allowing monopolies to control an industry? How soon these politicians forget!!!

—Malo Carpenter, Harrisburg, PA

AT&T is trying to become a monopoly again.

—Barry D. McCollough, Capitol Heights, MD

As a LONG time T-Mobile customer, I DO NOT look forward to this proposed merger. If these two combine it is guaranteed that I will be forced to choose another carrier...

—Shanta' Belt, Torrance, CA

Please consider doing what is in the best interests of ordinary American consumers.

—James Nelson, Orrville, OH

Responsible Americans: Long gone are the days when monopolistic corporate behavior injured to the benefit of consumers (read, before the mammoth growth in sheer greed). Now we must be ever vigilant in our efforts to guard against a return to that behavior in this the new paradigm. I strongly believe that the proposed merger would be bad for consumers.

—Michael McCord, Washington, DC

If the FCC actually works for the People of the US, this deal won't go through. If the FCC is working for these corporations: YOU ARE FIRED!

—Sheridan Phillips, Santa Fe, NM

ATT already has the most customer-unfriendly business model in the industry. It is set up on the basis of book keeping, not on providing service or of accountability. At least now, it is theoretically possible to take one's business elsewhere. Do NOT give the go-ahead to this merger!

—Cassandra Gaines, Albuquerque, NM

We need more REAL competition in the wireless market, not less!

—Mitch Evans, Honokaa, HI

I am a T-Mobile customer, I DO NOT want AT&T to become my cellular phone provider.

—Lisa M.E. Reed, Denver, CO

Please do NOT allow ATT to purchase T-Mobile

—Michelle, Timonium, MD

I am a customer of T-Mobile, and would like to remain one. I won't be a customer of AT&T.

—Jessica Ulrich, Salem, OR

Don't reunite Ma Bell. If T-Mobile customers wanted to part of AT&T, they would have done so by now. I used to be with Cingular, but left in disgust after they were acquired by AT&T.

—Brian, San Diego, CA

Anti-trust Laws were meant to be enforced not forgotten about. Since 1981 we have not enforced any of these and the Walmarts of the world are larger than Ma Bell ever was.

—Robert Dimatteo, Pittstown, NJ

As an AT&T shareholder, I ask you to put the public good first. I think my company can make a fair profit without resorting to monopolistic practices. Keep the telecommunications market healthy. reject this acquisition.

—Marjorie Power, Montpelier, VT

Stop the madness. Net neutrality, cost and jobs (lost) are the most important reasons this merger should never be allowed to go forward. No merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Karen Wilson, Sacramento, CA

Before anything is approved let's do more research.

—Ingrid Tolliver, Piscataway, NJ

Exactly who is AT&T? Over the past 30 years, the one time telecom monopoly has violated anti-trust laws. They have been ordered to divest by Judge Green. They have been purchased by Comcast and through constant acquisition have organically grown to become a conglomerate once again. Now they want to acquire T-Mobile. This purchase should not be permitted. This is a cornering market that will only increase the digital divide by loss of services and cost increases. Where is Judge Green? Where is the letter of the law...Or is law just rhetoric for clowns? Put an end to this smash and grab, by voting "no" to the merger!

—Mr. Alvin Kennedy Coleman, Hyattsville, MD

We don't need more job losses due to mergers that are not in the public interest. We already have far too many Company's to big to fail. Let's do the right thing and not allow this merger not in the public interest.

—Marvin Sawyer, Yucca Valley, CA

The United States does not need another Ma Bell style monopoly. I remember clearly the reasons behind the 1970's bumper sticker: We don't care. We don't have to. We're the phone company. Monopolies are ugly monsters.

—Dave Beetham, Bellingham, WA

If I wanted AT&T's faulty service, I'd sign up for it. I love t-mobile and would hate to be forced into accepting sub par service while also enduring the insult of having to pay more for it! As is obvious with the whole AT&T/iPhone situation, there's nothing AT&T likes better than a monopoly and this is just the trying for another one.

—Francesca, Bronx, NY

This merger does not bode well for jobs, the price of cell service, or true net neutrality. You are supposed to look out for what is best for most Americans, not for monopolies.

—Mary Suda, Clifton Park, NY

I left AT&T for T-Mobile years ago. AT&T is NOT customer friendly nor are they competitively priced. Please do not allow this merger for these and many other reasons.

—Lynn Scott, Orlando, FL

This deal is good for AT&T and T-Mobil... and nobody else. Seriously, aren't these telecom giants powerful enough? This deal highlights all the reasons anti-trust laws were passed in the first place. Stop it.

—James Suthers, Burbank, CA

I'm a current T-Mobile customer on a low-cost monthly plan. My worry is that my plan will be discontinued by AT&T following the merger.

—Larry J. Le Starge, Overland Park, KS

Our T-Mobile service is great just the way it is. Don't let AT&T screw it up!!

—Margaret Weeks, Sanford, ME

I am a T-Mobile customer. I have been an AT&T land line customer in the past without any great satisfaction in the process. AT&T's practices in their land line accounts to not bode anything good for the consumer if AT&T is allowed to swallow up T-Mobile. I add my voice to those requesting that the T-Mobile takeover by AT&T be denied.

—Mary Lou Knight-Kombrodt, Portland, OR

whatever happened to fair competition --- support anti-trust and fair consumerism

—Elizabeth Gulick, North Hollywood, CA

We need to support connection not corrupt, over price, it.

—Linda Hagan, Cupertino, CA

AT&T has enough!

—Ms. Judith Boswell, Jacksonville, FL

PLEASE STOP THIS MERGER FROM HAPPENING! AT&T IS THE WORST CELL & HOME TELEPHONE SVC IN THE WORLD. THEIR CUSTOMER SERVICE SUCKS TO SAY THE LEAST AND THEIR PRICES ARE HIGHWAY ROBBERY. I ALREADY VOICED MY OPINION WITH THEM VIA A LETTER TO THE FCC ABOUT CHARGES THEY TRIED TO GET ME FOR. IN THE END THE FCC DID LISTEN AND AT&T TRIED TO SETTLE WITH ME, TO NO AVAIL. PLEASE STOP THIS MADNESS FROM TRYING TO HAPPEN. LOTS OF PEOPLE'S JOBS WILL BE AFFECTED!

—Carvonda Young, Frisco, TX

Allow no additional oligopoly in the cellular telephone industry!

—Peter Decker, PHOENIX, AZ

Keep the internet open and affordable!

—Rebecca Jacobsen, Boise, ID

Competition is the key to lower prices. These merger plans will surely not be good for anyone.

—Elsa Stutman, Huntingdon Valley, PA

a big fish getting eaten by a bigger fish... strange that in the 1990s(?) ATT was TOO BIG so the gov't said break up and become baby bells, it did and like the parasite it is, it has become bigger than it was. STOP THIS DEAL!!!! IT IS BAD BUSINESS!!!!

—J, Houston, TX

No! Enough consolidation! Competition in the cell market is already fragile. The last thing consumers need is for AT&T to absorb the best alternate carrier.

—David Wells, Corvallis, OR

Still trying to negatively affect the black community!

—Cornell Forch, Hillside, IL

Have we all forgotten the reason why we put Anti-Trust laws in place years ago. Let us not have to repeat history to once again understand why it didn't work before and is not good the public at large now. Please reject the merger of At&T and T-Mobile.

—Don Wilson, Marietta, GA

We don't need huge monopolies running cellular networks. this is a bad deal for everyone except ATT and T Mobile

—Peter Freer, Asheville, NC

Competition is critical to the effective functioning of our economy. As each of the previous mergers has taken place, our rates have gone up - even for the most basic service, rates are getting out of control. I live in a rural area - considered a "fringe" area for service and have noticed a gradual decline in service quality as previous mergers took place. There are now often times when I have no service with the same phone that I had consistent service with before these mergers. We need competition to drive service - without it service falters! Net neutrality is also a serious concern - no mergers should be allowed that would result in a threat to net neutrality. Free access to ideas, knowledge, products, services, etc. is critical to economic development and technological innovation - we can't afford to loose it!

—Kathleen Cole, Wellsville, MO

I would like to add, that this merger will adversely impact us all, regardless of color or ethnicity.

—SA Johnson, Downey, CA

FCC, please block this deal!

—Brittany Coleman, Ithaca, NY

I don't understand why it's necessary to allow corporations to keep getting bigger at public expense. You work for the people, not corporate executives. DO THE RIGHT THING! Haven't we learned yet that "too big to fail" is not a good thing?

—Hansel Kem, North Fork, CA

MANY OF US CAN BARELY AFFORD OUR CELL PHONES NOW; THE STRONG CHANCE THAT PRICES WILL RISE DUE TO THIS MERGER CANNOT BE IGNORED. IT WILL HURT THE PEOPLE WHO NEED THAT ACCESS THE MOST. PLEASE, PLEASE, **PROTECT CITIZENS' RIGHTS**, AND *NOT* THOSE OF HUGE CORPORATIONS. WE ARE THE CONSTITUENTS; THE COMPANIES ARE NOT!!!!!!

—Kristin Ross, Trumansburg, NY

STOP THE MERGE!

—Dee Davis, Pflugerville, TX

I have m phone service with T-miobile precisesely because I will not do business with AT&T.

—judith Bolker, Daly City, CA

We have too many conglomerates now. The real people need a chance. If this deal goes through, individuals will not stand a chance.

—Delores Flynn, Roseville, MN

Whatever happened to competition? The only ones who stand to gain from this merger are corporations.

—Jill Tierney, Snellville, GA

Monopoly is bad for business and bad for consumers! Block this deal.

—Sandra Goodridge, Brooklyn, NY

To allow this merger would be to move back toward monopolistic control such as finally led to the AT&T divestiture order of many years ago. Can't we learn from our history?

—Pat A. Smith, Fort Myers Beach, FL

Both of these companies continue to offer substandard service. Merging them will eliminate too many jobs for our already hurting communities, and will not better the already poor service. Please allow them work out their problems independently before such a merger is granted. Thank you.

—Tina Tisby, Crosby, TX

no merger no monopoly save the poor stop the greed

—jackie Beckett Brooks Walsh, dingmans Ferry, PA

As a former AT&T customer that switched to T-Mobile because it's main concern wasn't with taking my money I would not hesitate on leaving T-Mobile as well.

—Franshel Abreu, Woodhaven, NY

I strongly oppose any merger of At&T w/ anyone. We're supposed to have anti trust laws to keep this monopoly building from taking place. I oppose any action that threatens Net Neutrality and the silencing of opposition and alternate viewpoints. Non profit progressive organizations that stand as the voice for the least and disenfranchised in our culture need access to bandwidth to continue their work. Stop letting the corporations stifle our voice.

—Neno Villamor, Soquel, CA

Why are we allowing these mega mergers to take place in a supposed free market. A monopoly will happen and we will all be screwed. I am sick of it!!

—Paulette Tanem, Inver Grove Heights, MN

Block the merge!!!!!!!!!!

—Rita Walker, Jefferson, LA

We don't need more monopolies! We need less!!!

—Aaron Buckley, San Diego, CA

The fallout of this merger will have far reaching negative consequences in terms of competition and in terms of expenses to large, large numbers of people. The merger should NOT be allowed. Joel Burlingham

—Joel Burlingham, Princeton, NJ

Count me in -- we don't need anything else to stop us from growing within our community!!

—Daisy Garrison, Aurora, CO

A lack of competition NEVER is good for the consumer. Please prevent any more monopolization than there already is; judging by my cable service, there are not enough choices already.

—Gene Lockard, Houston, TX

Monopolies are unconstitutional. They are bad for businesses and for consumers.

—Dan Sauer, salem, OR

I really don't need my phone bill to be any higher than it already is!

—Eugenia Beh, Austin, TX

AT&T isn't a great company and if they are truly more expensive than tmobile...this will hurt the community more than help it.

—Brian Brown, Yorktown Heights, NY

We will lose more jobs that are needed in this company. How many mergers have we witnessed before that offered better pricing, only to get poor service, higher pricing and many of the older tenured employees are lay-off and they lose their retirement benefits and have to work longer. A friend of mine worked for Pacific Bell for 25 years when the merger with AT&T, she is still working because her retirement package is gone, and now she had to work another 10 years with a new company to get retirement benefits with medical. Please stop the AT&T merger with T-Mobile

—Nancy Trojan, Los Angeles, CA

It only makes sense not to let this deal go through, but when AT&T is heavily lining the pockets of lawmakers, it can be tough. Having a nice home, a nice car and living an affluent lifestyle while the people you should be standing up for (American citizens) suffer is more of a priority for them these days. It's sad. I hope this deal is rejected and is never brought up again.

—Stewart Alaniz, Alameda, CA

Monopoly capitalism soon ceases to be capitalism and leaves only monopoly behind. We used to be against that.

—Hans Laven, San Antonio, TX

AT&T should not be allowed to buy T-Mobile because they would have the monopoly which would be bad for the Poor Working Class consumers. Some of us can not afford computers or the high speed internet that AT&T offers & it's cheaper to use our cellphones. If AT&T purchases T-Mobile, all of the prices & accessibility will be much higher plus they will merge jobs which will eliminate jobs & make the economy worse.

—Sharon M. Smith, Grand Prairie, TX

Please do not allow the monopolization of the cellular industry to take place, further restricting the access disenfranchised people have to communication and knowledge acquisition.

—Miles E. Thomas, New York, NY

At some point we have to take a stand or take up arms to stop big business from buying our democratic rights away from us. This and other attempts like Citizens United Supreme Court decision have taken big chunks out of our rights as citizens of the USA

—Dennis Gelfand, Tualatin, OR

This would make too big a company. What happened to an open market?

—Judy Schwiebert, Phoenix, AZ

no more monopolies! watch out for the people and competition does that.

—Jon Paley, Auburn, CA

We already have less choice in phones and companies than we used to, and prices continue to go up with no recourse because often there is only one choice. Stop this merger!

—Patricia Grames, Tucson, AZ

Every time capitalism buys up a competitor, it eliminates competition. Having competition is good for the consumers who then have choices of product and price point. Every time you approve this crap, you screw the consumer.

—Gene and Joyce Corl, Wakefield, RI

Stop the AT&T /T-Mobile merger!

—Manuel Woods, Roseville, MN

I am currently a T-Mobile customer; if the merger happens I will switch to another provider!

—Cynthia Hill, MIAMI BEACH, FL

Since so many people have only their cell phone this could be devastating to low income families.

—Kathleen Hartmann, Reno, NV

There have already been too many mergers that edges us closer to a return to the 19th century era of the robber barons age of monopoly.

—Jack W. Ward 347 East Ella Stret Verona, Verona, MO

Please do not allow this merger and then become a high paid executive for AT&T.

—Burjor Dastur, Petaluma, CA

Support competition and jobs. Deny AT&T'a merger with TMobile.

—Peter Sweeny, Pleasantville, NY

Help is on the way!

—Tiona Robinson, Chicago, IL

This deal stifles compenion and thereby hurt both businesses and consumers.

—Walter B. Jones, Sylmar, CA

I have been a T-Mobile customer for over 5 years. I like their prices and their customer service. I do not want them taken over by AT&T. I'm sure the prices will go way up and the service will go way down. This is yet another step toward the monopoly that was once broken up back when everything was Ma Bell.

—Tina Montalto, Lombard, IL

Years ago (1982) Judge Harold Greene of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia broke up AT&T due to their obvious monopoly. They are back at it. Stop the nonsense. Do not permit AT&T to become a bigger monopoly.

—Wayne Renardson, Nashville, TN

when Judge Green passed the bill otlawing At&T to monopolize the phone industry it changed communicatiob in the US forever so why now are we going back to what once was? If it was to big then, this will only make it to big now.

—Ricky Harris, Bolingbrook, IL

This is a no-brainer. Is there not one public interest thinking person on the Commission? Why would the FCC, supposedly working in the public interest, support creating a near-monopoly on something like this? The public needs choices, choices, not high prices and more lost jobs. It's simply the height of irresponsibility to approve such a merger. Why would you be concerned with making more money for greedy corporations who only exploit the public? If we can't rely on you to protect the public from exploitation, what good is the FCC? STOP the merger. A merger is in no way a public benefit. Peace.

—Barbara, Oakland, CA

Time has proven that the megalopolises of corporations is NOT WORKING FOR OUR DEMOCRACY! We must return to the open provision of freedom for U.S. citizens.

—Beverly Smith, Cottonwood, AZ

There is no way that AT&T's purchase of T-Mobile could possible make the marketplace more competitive. Block this deal to prevent AT&T from achieving even more of a monopoly than they already have.

—Ingbert Floyd, Champaign, IL

I have a t-mobile phone, but will cancel if AT&T buys T-Mobile.

—Cleo Masur, Clearlake, CA

AT&T may have the "money" but NOT the know how to control ANY cellular company. Cingular was a great company until AT&T took over, which will be the same with T Mobile.

—Linda Love, Los Angeles, CA

I would not like AT&T to take over T-Mobile, we need to protect the net neutrality.

—Daniel Williams, Chicago, IL

Don't believe it! It is not true that the bigger the corporation the better it is. Here's a start to a long list...the US Government. Need I go on???

—Robert W. Bermudes Sr., Brewster, MA

Why would they want to merge anyway? They both suck and this would just be a greater mass of sucking...

—Will McDonnell, Denver, CO

PLEASE PREVENT THE TAKEOVER OF T-MOBILE BY AT&T. THIS PROPOSED TAKEOVER IS ANTI-COMPETITIVE AND ANTI-CONSUMER. THANK YOU.

—C Soraghan, San Diego, CA

How many times do we have to breakup AT&T? Is there any reason circumstances are different? I think not.

—Norm Gallagher, La Mesa, CA

Commercial monopolies have historically stifled smaller businesses, and randomly curtail their level of service.

—Jawad, Baltimore, MD

heil bush

—George Mabry, Brookings, OR

ATT never lived up to their promise of better coverage, better network stability when the FCC allowed them to buy out Cingular. Why should we believe them now?

—Mark Palmier, Berger, MO

Can't we start to think about the workers and citizens who make this country grow and go?

—Roderic G Stephens, Redding, CA

I am 100% opposed to this proposed merger. PLEASE DISAPPROVE IT!!!

—Michael Tusken, La Habra, CA

What is your side of the story to existing subscribers? Did you inform us of your plan? How does it affect existing and would be subscribers? Please answer these questions.

—Jaslene Williams, Kingshill, VI

I am a low income senior. I do not need a higher bill I believe it would be too big a company.

—Carolyn Hale, Seattle, WA

ATT, you need not control more, make more profit. BackOff this deal!

—Bruce Cox, San Antonio, TX

Please deny this request for merger.

—Daniel Shannon, St. Louis, MO

We've seen what happens when businesses become "too big to fail." Sure of bailouts, they feel emboldened to engage in excessive risk. No institution or corporation should monopolize that much wealth and/or power. NO MORE MERGERS.

—Donna Boyle, San Diego, CA

As a long time customer of AT&T, I do hope that the merger between AT&T and T-Mobile does NOT go through. AT&T is a deep source of frustration and they are so wedded to their sell, sell, sell scripts that they do not provide needed help at times of an emergency. Their products are over-priced and their sales practices are time-consuming, aimed at exhausting the customer to the point that he or she will agree to anything. During this time of economic crisis, we do not need companies merging to eliminate jobs. Both companies are currently quite profitable and they each need to stay just as they are so that employees who have jobs are able to keep them!!!!

—Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Waterville, ME

I am a long-time T-Mobile customer who is not interested in changing to another carrier, especially not AT&T.

—Vanessa Melton, Chicago, IL

I support having choices which create competition and reinvestment which results in lower cost to the consumer. Please do not approve this merger!

—Mark A. Lashley, Philadelphia, PA

Stop the merging! Maintain the competition! Protect the consumer! You exist to serve us, the consumers!

—Annemarie Dewey, New Orleans, LA

Haven't we already divested AT&T once? They are already big enough.

—Doug Cole, Lawton, OK

Net neutrality is the next frontier of our country's ongoing struggle with freedom of speech issues. It is essential that it be preserved, in keeping with our long tradition of preserving freedom and equality of expression.

—Ian, Philadelphia, PA

Seems to me there was a big law suit against AT&T when I was a kid, something about a monopoly?

—Jean Dahl, Livingston, MT

For all of the reasons cited in this letter, I oppose the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. Harry Hamilton

—Dr. Harry Hamilton, Bend, OR

We broke AT&T up the first time because of monopoly issues. FCC, please protect us from reverting to a less competitive marketplace again.

—David Grover, Austin, TX

You can't be THAT dumb...and I sincerely HOPE you can't be bought, either.

—Holly Beth Woodward, NORTH PORT, FL

Any merger has to advance free competition and free market. So far the overriding evidence does not indicate this being the case. I hope this will be the overriding factor in approving or disapproving the merger. Sincerely, Dula Abdu

—Dale Allen, Houston, TX

AT&T is too big now! They don't need to take over another phone company and drive prices up and reduce service again for consumers.

—Thomas Bishop, Raleigh, NC

C'mon you two! You both have quite enough power as is! DW

—David Wilds, Portland, TN

Enough with the rubber stamping of monopolies already!!!

—Philip Johnston, Scotts Valley, CA

Didn't the U.S. government already break up AT&T's impending monopoly once? This acquisition is anticompetitive. I'm a T-Mobile customer now; I do not want to be forced against my will to become an AT&T customer.

—Eric Pierce, Colorado Springs, CO

Break up the Monopolies!

—D Lebovitz, Upland, CA

Media consolidation has already gone too far. We need to bust the trusts, not trust them to do what is right. FCC, protect the public! After all, the airways and bandwidth are public property, not private.

—R Miles Mendenhall, Forestville, CA

More friggin' mergers? F E W E R jobs. Now, that's just what we need. Let's just stop this silly crap. Creating monsters in the communications industry just means wealthier Johns for the Whores on Capitol Hill.

—Gerald Kelley, Alexandria, VA

Less competition means higher rates.

—Lois Bembeck, Middleton, WI

Please put a stop to the constant telephony mergers. The competition is just enough to keep costs to consumers only slightly expensive.

—Jon Current, Hillsboro, OR

T-mobil service is already too expensive and AT & T is beyond that. The thought of the two of them merging is unreal! Bad move!

—Ms. C Renee Thompson, Houston, TX

This deal is totally anticompetitive

—R Francis, Jamaica, NY

We have enough monopolies in corporations...stop the potential merger between AT&T and T-Mobile now. Support the american people, not corporations as we've hired the government to do!

—Linnea Nilsen Capshaw, Washington, DC

Block this deal America needs to rise and we need to keep the jobs we have. period!!! NO MORE MONOPOLYS!!!!!!!!!!

—Deborah A. Wilson, Grand Blanc, MI

I want nothing to do with AT&T again. Their service is poor, monopolistic, and they're already "too big to succeed."

—Richard Schmorleitz, Chatsworth, CA

This merger would create a monopoly and place the public at the mercy of only 3 providers

—Mr. Lew Schiffman, Atlanta, GA

I wish that the FCC would read carefully the on-line communication dated June 16 from Rashad Robinson, ColorOfChange.org, and block any merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. There are too many areas of our lives and freedoms controlled by corporations which are in effect monopolies, and by the huge amounts of money these corporations can use to gain their objectives. Sincerely,

—Donna Hyndman, New Orleans, LA

I don't believe this merger is in my best interest.

—Michael Sauber, Silver City, NM

I support the Color of change 100% in regards to this issue.

—Anthony O. Hooks, Cheraw, SC

I can not afford higher fees. I always believe that competition in the market means that consumers get more choice and better prices.

—Catherine Salazar, Brooklyn, NY

This is anti-competitive, will not make more jobs, will not reduce prices, will not increase innovation and will jeopardize net neutrality even more than the FCC has already jeopardized it.

—Ken Converse, Bridgton, ME

Loss of "net neutrality" is my biggest objection. We need more competition, not less. My view - elderly white farm woman from Minnesota, Linda Kofstad.

—Linda Kofstad, Hartland, MN

In this time of high unemployment, any consolidation risks furthering the decline in American jobs. Less competition is always a disadvantage to consumers.

—Jennifer Liedtke, Irvine, CA

This merger is yet another measure for squeezing the masses and wealth protection for the few.

—DDS Hercules D. Morphopoulos, Kensington, CA

AT&T has a tendency to monopolize markets. Don't support this merger. It will be detrimental for all users.

—Janet Hose, Newton, MA

Stop the merger. It is the right thing to do.

—Carl Weiler, Ferndale, MI

We need more mobile phone and broadband providers, not fewer. Competition spurs innovation and keeps costs down, as well as offering more service choices.

—Paul Talbert, Seattle, WA

We went thru this with Ma Bell, not again.

—Joseph Mitchell, Pinebluff, NC

Definitely too big to fail. Stop this nonsense.

—Stapinski, Decatur, GA

do it!

—Joh Travis, Asheville, NC

I support net neutrality and power distributed across many corporations, not solidified in the hands of a few!

—Sara Weisman, Beverly, MA

Please do not allow this merger..

—Gregory Franks, Culver City, CA

The original ATT Monopoly was broken up and the public benefited tremendously by the effective competition. There is no compelling reason to now reduce competition and in the process destroy a lot of jobs. The merger is not in the public interest now or in the future.

—Ed Jelani, Mount Laurel, NJ

I pay enough money for Internet, cell phone, and cable. All to AT&T, and that crazy. They make more money than ever before.

—Benjamin C. Franklin Jr., Monterey, CA

By the way, it is in no one's favor to slowly but surely build yet another gigantic American company, which will be deemed "too big to fail" when the next Wall Street debacle hits us.

—Einar Gunnar Einarsson, Clifton, NJ

I am completely against this merger. It anti-democratic and continues to promote monopolistic business practices. This deal is terrible for customers and I will rescind my contract if this deal happens.

—Mr. Anthony Johnson, Brooklyn, NY

We are always to do what is better for the tax-payer. It is the job of the FCC to protect us from corporations who do not have our best interest in mind. You represent us when we can't be there in person.

—Renee` A. Moon, Los Angeles, CA

I did not have an iPhone until recently because I didn't want to give AT&T any money. I live in a mainly Latino neighborhood and AT&T's landline service to my area is so horrific, I gave it up and now just have a cell phone with Verizon. From my personal experience, AT&T already gives people of color substandard service, so that company should not be given any more power to discriminate against their already exploited customers.

—D Wong, Los Angeles, CA

Seems like the public has forgotten the concept of a monopoly. How do you people sleep at night knowing how many people are affected by your actions? You ALREADY generate BILLIONS from your services, and somehow, that still isn't enough? This country is in critical condition and what it doesn't need is another large company cutting thousands of jobs! All of this so you can remain disgustingly rich and ride around in your billion dollar yachts at our expense? Economic rape is what it is, WE are the ones working to stay afloat, yet we never progress. You say it's our fault, but who is at fault really? If the costs of living is rising, yet our wages haven't risen by a dime. Disgusting is the term to describe these companies and the rest of Wall street.

—Jeff Lapaix, Bronx, NY

we have enough people out of work why destroy more jobs, decision like this is causing people to steal, kill and destroy

—Wanda Hutton, Orlando, FL

There used to be something called the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Does anybody even know what it is anymore?

—Romi Elnagar, Baton Rouge, LA

Competition is good for the economy and good for the country. Monopolies are not!

—James Jade Tippet, Ukiah, CA

Should the FCC approve AT&T's acquisition of T-Mobile, there would be too many adverse governmental and societal consequences, especially with respect to the minority communities of the US. Please act to prevent the AT&T and T-Mobile joinder.

—Elbert Hooper, Austin, TX

I like TM and have heard nothing but problems from AT - that's my personal reason.

—Timothy C. King, Salem, OR

We, consumers don't approve of this deal.

—Mr. Clint P., Chino Hills, CA

These types of monopolies were broken in the past and we need to remember that was a good reason.

—Stonna R Shores, San Antonio, TX

This is an unbelievably bad idea.

—John O'Malley, Snoqualmie, WA

AS I recall AT&T was broken up many years ago as they had grown too big. Many corporations have gotten "too big too fail" once again. It's great for the corporations but terrible for the middle class. Corporations need more regulations and taxes that they pay, too.

—Rosemary Scully, Davie, FL

Letting AT&T buy T-mobile will be taking one GIANT step toward another monopoly like the government fought for so many years to break up when it was Ma Bell doing it@!! WHY ON EARTH WOULD YOU LET ANOTHER COMPANY DO WHAT AT&T IS DOING? I CAN SAY ONE THING WITH ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY... if at&t buys t-mobile I will go to boost mobile of something. MORE COMPETITIVE???? What delusion are you people living in? Wake UP and smell reality!!!

—Bobbie Martin, Lexington, KY

Is tmobile failing in any way? Why is AT&T so interested? Funny how this comes up after their exclusivity contract with Apple runs out. The quality of service & equipment is way better with AT&T, they have no need for t-mobile, do they? Will the market like this?....these are a few questions I would ask myself if I were in your shoes making this decision. What is your gut telling you?

—Kimberli Diaz, San Diego, CA

I am a T-mobile user for many years. I do not want it to merge with AT&T...they are fine the way they are.

—Inca Ghosh, Beverly, MA

AT&T gains monopoly again! I hope not! Let's do what's best for competition!

—Thomas D. Smith, Decatur, GA

As an American citizen, I oppose this deal.

—Leonard, Holbrook, NY

Given your disappointing ruling on Net Neutrality in December, which has left many of us with little faith in the current FCC commissioners' willingness to protect citizens/consumers, I hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to do the right thing.

—Nancy Norbeck, Lawrenceville, NJ

Stop the merger of AT&T AND T-MOBILE

—Joyce Hadley, RACELAND, LA

Every 'merger' is not positive and if this is going to do more harm than good, please rethink it. I currently have an affordable mobile phone plan for loyalty with T-Mobile and would have a hard time if it was increased for the sake of AT&T only becoming an even more fierce wireless giant.

—Efia Miles, Lithonia, GA

I thought Congress would have the sense to recognize how damaging this merger of AT&T and T-Mobile would be to the competitive nature of America.

—Sandra Kalscheur, Arlington, VA

It seems like we are going back to before 1985 when AT&T and Verizon had a monopoly on telephone service. Eighty percent is not very far from total control and is going in the wrong direction. It's wrong and it should not be allowed to happen.

—Elizabeth Doyle, Brunswick, MD

AT&T take over of T-Mobile is bad for minorities

—Caleb Page, Concord, OH

No merger...STOP corporate america !!!

—Pedro Guevara, guanjajuato,

This merger is good only for the highly paid executives. It's bad for everybody else. The majority rules.

—Jack Stansfield, Stanwood, WA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Malcolm Bryant Black Man

—Malcolm Bryant, boston, MA

Isn't this merger a violation of anti-trust laws on the books? We don't need BIGGER corporations -- all that does is allow them to amass even greater fortunes at the expense of regular people! There is MORE than enough of that already!?! Let's keep some competition alive!

—Mark/terri Reynolds/blakley, San Diego, CA

Don't produce havoc. The merger is bad. We are a third world country. Why make it worse?

—Richard Harlos, Mesa, AZ

Please don't send us back in time, to when Bell Telephone owned communication! (Yes I am so old I remember!) This is not purely an issue of band-width, but monopolistic to the extent of stifling invention. If you don't agree, let me just send you a singing telegram...

—Elaine Kirk, Oakland, CA

Yeah, that's funny in a sort.. I have an AT&T phone with T-mobile plan.

—James I Smith, E. St. Louis, IL

As a T-Mobile customer, I know the rates I pay are far less than AT&T charges. I don't want that to change.

—Daniel John Shenise, Dunwoody, GA

If anything AT&T should be broken up, not allowed to get bigger through mergers like this. They should also be charged criminally for violating the Fourth Amendment rights of millions of Americans.

—A Fear, Fair Grove, MO

As a T-Mobile customer who signed on there to get away from ATT, I am very bothered by the way in which this deal will reduce competition and increase prices. Please block this deal-- it is anti-competitive.

—Clare Pearson, Chicago, IL

AT&T is already robbing me blind.

—Jean Hughes, Chicago, IL

Lets work for net neutrality and not have monopolies that keep prices high and will take away our choices and freedoms. We need the competition of many companies in the fields of communication, not a select few controlling our airways and information flow.

—Evelyn Findley, Eugene, OR

Please act to protect fair communication for everyone. We, the little people, need companies like T-mobile -- not profiteering monoliths like AT&T. Serve the PEOPLE and block this deal. Thank you.

—Kim Strong, Winston-Salem, NC

This is a communication tool, we are not wheeling to give up.

—Carmen, Tijuana,

There is hardly any competition in the wireless market as is which is proved by the exorbitant profits these companies make. If there were actually competition the companies would have to trim their profits and compete for customers. Please don't make the pool even smaller.

—Thomas Moore, Philadelphia, PA

We should be breaking it up not allowing it to larger; especially when it is removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market.

—David Parker, Madison, WI

Why are you letting AT&T go back to the 1980's when they controlled the voice media??? What happened to Judge Green's decree breaking up the monopoly!!!

—Jean, Emeryville, CA

If this merger goes through the burden will once again fall on everyday American people. Please hear us, as at this time, I feel that no one is listening and/or speaking for the average American.

—Phyllis Morrison, Medford, MA

Competition not monopoly is the *sine qua non* of capitalism. There are enough unemployed Americans already.

—Barbara Levine, Brooklyn, NY

We need more competition not less. Have we learned nothing from too big to fail? signed toni lawrence

—Tonilawrence, pe Ell, WA

We need more competition in phone service, not less. Do the people's work, not the bidding of corporate rent-seekers.

—Mr. Robert Harless, Chicago, IL

please act to stop at & t from buying t-mobile, they do enough bad things stop them

—Don McLean, ma, MA

Whatever happened to the American ideal of honest competition and competitive rates in the marketplace? All these huge mergers are only good for corporations, not the little guy.

—Stephen Cutler, Yachats, OR

Do NOT allow this merger. Stand up for the Citizens for once.

—Ms. Donnetta McCall, Pflugerville, TX

If this merger is not right for Americans - especially people of color; and if it doesn't create jobs, then it doesn't need to take place.

—Michael Allen, Lithonia, GA

It's time to stop all the mega mergers that only make corporations more like monopolies while denying competition. This is one specific case where a merger does nothing to benefit the public interest. Please. Protect the interest of the average consumer. If you won't, who will? Thanks!!

—Kb, Thurmont, MD

I have services from both of these companies. But, I do NOT want them to merge. Leave choice, leave services, leave jobs in tact. Do not allow the merger.

—Loretta Capeheart Ph.D., Chicago, IL

Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies.

—Wayne Davis, Plano, TX

If you support AT&T's position you must be seen as a lackey of the ruling class and an enemy of the people. Not only the people, but you, also, will suffer the consequences.

—Rae Aston, Laval,

Ending monopolies was a very important part of U.S. history, and suddenly our country is allowing monopolies to form again. My husband and I have already experienced the decline in service that occurred almost immediately after XM radio and Sirius radio were allowed to merge, eliminating all competition. I am very concerned about the corporate influence that will result in a merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. Please make a decision that will benefit Americans, not big businesses!

—Kerri Schegan, Kutztown, PA

While I am not Black I am part of the Native American community that also would be hard hit of this merger took place. We want first and foremost net neutrality and secondly enough cell phone providers to keep prices down on services.

—Marcie Lane, Mulberry, FL

This is the most terrible idea of the decade. ATT was responsible for stifling growth for 35 years, using their monopoly power here in the US. Don't be greedy fools and let it happen again. Not with the whole internet at stake. this will propel us further into the 3rd world.

—Scott Long, Chicago, IL

What? Another monopoly - Regulators need to stop this acquisition by AT&T and give consumers a break. Jim Whitney, Creedmoor, NC

—James L. Whitney, Creedmoor, NC

I was around in 1983 when Judge Green broke up AT&T. It was one of the best things to ever happen in this country for the Communications Industry. Why would anyone want to go back to the days of MONOPLOYS? Here we are just 28 years later and if you let AT&T get away with this all I can say is that you are all fools. I know I own the airwaves. I order you to fire AT&T and stop them from committing a complete take over again.

—Kendrith Wimberley, Milton, FL

Weakening net neutrality is anti-competitive economic censorship. The AT&T/T-Mobile merger should be permitted if, and only if, it can be ensured that AT&T agrees in the most stringent contractual terms not to alter the level playing field for all websites.

—Keith Sabin, New York, NY

Stop this madness, we need MORE competition, not LESS!

—Fletcher Rood, Lincoln, VT

Please stop this merger and protect consumer rights! Thank you, Maryrose Dolezal

—Maryrose Dolezal, St. Paul, MN

Just don't.

—Todd Linville, Citrus Heights, CA

As a voter and a Christian, I am appalled that a merger between AT&T and T-Mobile are even being considered. I know this will hit me directly in the pocketbook, to no public benefit.

—Elizabeth Palmberg, Washington, DC

They broke up AT&T years ago as it was a monopoly. Wht would we want to go back to what didn't work, all so that we can pay more??

—Melanie Kenoyer, Vancouver, WA

This proposed merger is a TERRIBLE idea. Please do the right thing and block it.

—Thomton Long, Somerset, NJ

A lack of competition is not conducive to improving service in any field. Competition is the backbone of new development. Also AT&T is no longer the benevolent monopoly it once was. I urge you to reject AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile. Thank you.

—Darrell W. Nelson, Detroit Lakes, MN

I am totally against this. AT&T cannot be allowed to create a monopoly. Their service is awful and, after the whole Cingular deal happened, their prices and services were not better, rather, they were worse. I'm all for free enterprise, but there should be limits on companies like AT&T

—Lorna McKenzie, Bronxville, NY

I have been with TMobile for 10 years now and I want to stay with them another 10 years. Please block this deal!

—Ms. Monica Thorpe, Parkville, MD

What happened to anti-trust legislation?? Why was Ma Bell broken up?? To incrfease competition. Please, please, please do not fall prey to the corporate take over of everything!!! Block this merger in the name of private citizens. Already Verizpn is totally out of control with power--I had to wait two and 1/2 hours to get connected to a real person. These companies will not hire enough people to serve their customers and then we have massive unemployment. Block this merger and reinstate anti-trust legislation.

—margaret Winship, cambridge, NY

I switched from AT&T to T-Mobile to escape their crappy service. Now you're going to make me go back to them?

—David Nepomuceno, San Diego, CA

We don't need another monopoly to add to the growing oligarchy taking place in the US. All we here is "free market" BS....this is yet another example that there's nothing "free" about big biz in this country. Do your job and say no.

—Marcy Donaldson, Denver, CO

S.O.S. OR GET VOTED OUT OF OFFICE

—Frankie Jane PhD, BX, NY

Enough is enough! We need positive change and this is not it!

—Verna Hinton, Upper Marlboro, MD

I am personally a T-Mobile customer, and would regret having to support a carrier like AT&T with its known strong political agenda and support of right-wing political candidates — or, for that matter, Verizon. Both AT&T and Verizon are known to support the corporate agenda against private consumers. I welcome being able to support a telephone provider with little or no political involvement. Please block this takeover!

—James Dwyer, New York, NY

It is far past time for our government to stop beholding to corporate interest and to serve the will of the people. This action must not be allowed!

—Sharadi Kweli, PembrokeTwp, IL

This just smacks of Anti-Trust!

—Dave Garfield, Firestone, CO

Allowing AT&T can have only negative effects--further erosion of competition, lost jobs. Please do your job and refuse to permit this combination!

—Andrea Rosen, Washington, DC

This merger is a really bad idea for our economy

—Daniel Perry, Charlottesville, VA

Back to the bad old days of "Ma Bell"?

—Day Johnston, Georgetown, KY

We need the government to re-institute a structure where businesses cannot control the marketplace by purchasing competing companies and creating a monopoly and fixing prices with no controls to prevent abuse. When I was in Graduate Business College monopolies were illegal, but now it seems corporations have found a way to circumvent any legal action against them for creating monopolies.

—Calvin Harrison, Inglewood, CA

Do Not approve this merger....bad for the consumer. Respectfully, G Keith Shiver

—Keith Shiver, San Mateo, CA

Keep AT&T as is!

—Kunle Mwanga, Middletown, CT

When are you people going to adhere to the anti trust laws that are in place.... this is wrong and you know it is wrong! Or is this going to be another case like the woman who voted for the NBC

Comcast merger and then went to work for Comcast after it was rammed through?

—James Slawosky, Tigard, OR

No more Mama Bell Monopoly Please we need the Different Competition

—Larry L bugett, Brooklyn,newyork, NY

i just canceled my AT&T contract..I won't pay penalty's because I'm going with Credo..I suggest we all do that.

—Susan Bahl, Sebastopol, CA

There are less and less communication companies, thus less competition keeping pricing affordable and a higher charge that net neutrality will cease to exist. Why are the antitrust laws working for the public anymore? Government needs to protect the public from conglomerates.

—Catherine Zukowski, Los Angeles, CA

AT&T already has HORRENDOUS customer service, I only see it getting worse from here if they multiply their number of customers. Then, at that point, I see them losing thousands of customers at a time, myself included.

—Lauren, Lombard, IL

After AT&T's previous despicable actions and history of corporate wrangling and abuse of clients, the thought of this company taking over T-Mobile is sickening. T-Mobile has been a fairly decent company, with fair practices and good, competitive service and support to its customers. AT&T can only destroy that record, deprive consumers of this needed avenue of service and create a monopoly where it would be most harmful! I strongly oppose this takeover!

—Barbara S, York, PA

Aside from all other comments made by other people, understand that this type of buyout is what causes companies to grow and grow and grow, so in time they own the whole works.

—Mathew Driscoll, Roseville, CA

AT&T's customer service record is horrible, why reward them?

—Valerie L Mack, Vemonia, OR

We have seen what has occurred since deregulation. This is a horrible idea economically, to every person, and business in general. Please do not do this to the American people.

—Marcia Ridley, Altadena, CA

Please help BLOCK this merger! We need the competition! EStella Leopold

—Estella B. Leopold, SEATTLE, WA

Am very worried since I heard about this at the beginning of the year. AT&T did not provide service when I purchased an iPhone and then was dishonest about my termination date when I left them within the month & returned to T-Mobile. AT&T charged me exit fees. I suspect that was their primary way of getting funds. We as consumers probably need to find "creative" ways of getting around these unregulated industry giants.

—Deborah James, Sacramento, CA

AT&T + T-Mobile = Monopoly

—Sol Troy, Amissville, VA

Conglomeration just makes a bigger mess not a better tasting dish. I have watched as "Ma Bell" is being taken over and replaced by the 'Ole T.' The "Breakup" of hard wire is now the job of wireless. Monopolies limit options and always ultimately raise cost, not efficiency. Competition and open markets do. I say this and I am an ATT&T customer. BTW I still have my "Cingular" cell phone which ATT&T bought. The service is no better and my hardwire ATT&T is just expensive, no better than "Bellsouth."

—Adriaan N Roggeveen, Camilla, GA

We already pay enough, stop raising prices!!!!

—Narda Bailey-Waddy, Chicago, IL

This is a terrible idea. Monopolies need to be stopped not encouraged and approved. This merger is not necessary and will harm consumers and new innovators alike.

—Sharon Medway, Trenton, NJ

Please stop this merger!

—Patti VerStrat, Fisher, IL

The continued move towards monopolization in critical industries like transportation and telecommunications may be a profitable and appealing goal for corporations, but it is anathema for consumers, who rely on REAL competition and market choice. As the elected representatives tasked with protecting the interests of the PEOPLE in your districts, I urge and expect you to do the right thing by those people. Corporations have deep pockets and fleets of lawyers and lobbyists to protect their interests; the PEOPLE only have YOU. I am a T-Mobile customer, and I OPPOSE this merger.

—Doug Frank, Crosby, TX

NO NO NO to AT&T buying TMOBILE! NO to the greed mongers!

—Carrie Stauber, Los Angeles, CA

Less competition is never better. Keep these companies separate.

—Steven Pavenski, Myerstown, PA

i grow wearing filling out forms that should have been filled in by you.

—Richard Richards, crescent city, CA

I thought there was a law against monopolys in this country

—Dana Ivey, New York, NY

Net neutrality is the backbone of progress. If someone puts an end to it, they will go down in history as ruining the most important advance in human civilization. Do not end net neutrality. Do not take a massive step backwards. He who controls information, controls the world. If AT&T thinks they should control the world, then they should come out and say it. You do not have the right to control information. No one does. (You may want to check the constitution to confirm that)

—Micah Bartlett, Halifax, NS

Stop the monopolizing that is going on especially after you split up AT&T years ago making 100,000s of people lose their jobs which stifled research and development also.

—bob Cummings, Hoffman Estates, IL

It is not beneficial to the consumer to allow this merger, only to the companies. In today's world the consumers are suffering the most. The merger will continuously destroy jobs, continuously raise price of cellular service, and threaten wireless high-speed internet. It is to protect net neutrality for wireless broadband in increasingly as more and more people use their phones to access the internet, especially African Americans. Concerned consumer

—Ms. Terrie Brown, Roselle, IL

My phonebill is already too high AT&T also already molnopolies too much of the market,please don't let this merger happen.

—Delana Darrow, Ardmore, OK

Corporations need to start getting smaller, not bigger.

—Margaret Lynd, Columbus, OH

Please do not allow this

—Mona Richardson, bronx, NY

AT&T is big enough already!

—Ben davis, Bolinas, CA

I will leave T-mobile rather than support AT&T and their right wing nut job political agenda. Stop the monopolies!

—Luc Helterbrand, Smyrna, GA

Don't allow merger. Bad for the boys and girls of America.

—Brad Goodman, Van Nuys, CA

Come on FCC, isn't competition the corner stone of business. Compeition is in place to provide businesses and organizaton the opportunity to improve. Our markets should not be cornered by on particular company which will eventually silience all others Isn't this is what Microsoft attempted to do but was stop. Please stop AT& T.

—Stacey Johnson, Ypsilanti, MI

you can't have democracy and monopolies too.

—James, austin, TX

Stop! Enough! We need more competition and less mergers.

—Christina Wilcox, Costa Mesa, CA

I happen to know first hand what a merger can do from AT&T, I was with Centennial and when AT&T bought them out, they promised to keep the same services and products available. Yet, when it came time for my contracts to expire I was told I had to get a cell phone for my home phone number and choose a plan, seeing as I already have a cellular phone with another company that made no sense. Then when it came time for my internet to expire they wanted to charge me more for a lesser quality and slower connection speed. I am sorry, but to allow AT&T to do this to a company that I know many people are clients of and love T-Mobile would just create another disaster.

—Rev. Ariana Darci, San Juan, PR

We need a moratorium on mergers until we can determine what limits we need to place on size and control. Whatever happened to the "anti-trust" laws?

—Richard Fairfield, Bonita Springs, FL

So a few years back, wasn't this what all of the hooplah of deregulation was all about? Trying to break up the monopolies of big companies to truly encourage competitive markets. By allowing all of these big company mergers, we are headed right back to where we were. So what was the point? I say NO to the buy-out. It was Bell South, now it's AT&T- same company - same monopoly - same game just under a different corporate name.

—Ms. Sandra Golden, Riverdale, GA

Net neutrality and internet availability at low cost are critical to the body politic in democracy. If AT&T is allowed to merge with T-Mobile, our antitrust laws are not protecting the public from monopolies.

—Melanie A. Cloghessy, Whiting, IN

Competition is a must in a democracy. Do not allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile. I do not want to have to be under the thumb of the giant. Come on. We know that this proposal is not for the good of the people.

—JoAnne JoAnne MSW, Johnson City, TN

I'm old enough to remember the breakup of the phone monopolies. Yet here we go again. What has happened to our anti-trust laws? Why are we letting history repeat itself? The FCC must NOT allow this merger.

—Elaine Farris, Lucerne Valley, CA

No to the merger

—Ernest W Henson, Longview, TX

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, George D. Clare

—George D. Clare, Hyattsville, MD

AT&T was already allowed to gobble up Cingular a few years ago. That did NOT help the industry. It gave us less choices. They don't need to gobble up yet another company giving them more power & consumers less choice.

—Lauren Curylo, Leander, TX

block the deal!

—David Gordon, Seattle, WA

Competition is hindered by fewer choices in the market.

—Michael Lampi, Bellevue, WA

Block the Deal this country needs competition not monopoly. You broke up AT&T once why let them become a monopoly again. Was the break up in the 80s a mistake. If so you made a mistake once then you could be making another mistake again. You can't have it both ways. NO TO THE MERGER.

—Pete Wilson, Richmond, CA

Bigger isn't usually better.

—Henry Savioli, Agawam, MA

That's two companies rolled into one that supports Tea Party candidates. Magic Jack here I come.

—Irwin Schpok, Manchester, NJ

STOP IT Our rates are to high as it is. Stop the merger.

—Newbern, Cape Girardeau, MO

I the consumer say NO to this merger.

—B Hale, Hurst, TX

Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger!!

—Gwendolyn Jones, captain cook, HI

Democracy is about choice, free society is about choice now the monopolists wanted to take that choice away from us that is not what this country is found on. The smaller the company the better copetitive service we got.We should learn what the big banks and their lobbyists did to us the people.listen ro the voice of individual.

—Girma Mengistu, silver spring, MD

AT&T has already proven it cannot be a trusted wireless phone provider. They do not need even more market share. Please do the right thing. Reject the merger.

—William McMullin, Lansing, MI

BLOCK IT!!

—Charlotte Evans, Dallas, TX

Whatever happened to the competition part of capitalism? A "free market" invoked only when the economies of scale *don't* favor corporations isn't capitalism at all. Natural monopolies are supposed to be regulated. Under the existing rules, this merger should never take place.

—Mary Woodward, Greeley, CO

Block this merger, to save a spreading of poverty in the minority communities.

—Mrs. Tomika Washington, gretna, LA

Competition keeps large corporations honest.

—Mike, rochester, PA

Stewards: Remember the judge's words when he busted up AT&T's monopoly back in the day when we still actually cared about such things? He said, "This is clearly a case of REACH OUT AND CRUSH SOMEONE." This time it's specifically people of color whom AT&T will crush by swallowing T-Mobile. Isn't it time we started LEARNING from our history? Respectfully, Dr. Liz Locke in Norman, OK

—Liz Locke, Norman, OK

I am a T-Mobile customer and I am concerned about my phone bill going up. Also, I am concerned about getting poor service.

—Laura Thomas, Dayton, OH

I am a T-mobile customer and I do not want the AT&T/T-Mobile merger. It will raise prices and have negative effects for me as a single mother of 2 college age daughters that also require cell-phone service.

—Lesa Graham, Stone Mountain, GA

Mergers of this type, combining 2 of the largest competitors, historically have been proven to be both anti-competitive and anti-consumer. There is no valid business need for such a merger. Beyond acquiring the power to impose its will wherever and however it chooses, there is no reason for this combination. Please do not allow AT&T to merge with T-Mobile.

—Jim Giampiccolo, Tustin, CA

I was a victim of the AllTel and AT&T merger...all I got was the same bill with less services and coverages.

—Veronica Bulla, Las Cruces, NM

Remember Bell Telephone Company?

—Steve Coley, Wilmington, NC

This sickens me.

—Robert Perry, Prefer not to answer, MA

I want fewer big corporations and more smaller businesses in this country. I think the future of our company needs the diversity of small businesses.

—Paula M. Kramer, Nelsonville, WI

Keep them separate.

—Lura Jenkins, Conyers, GA

This is a huge deal for me. I specifically chose T-mobile because they are not one of the big three. They actually gave reasonable pricing and are currently the only provider in the country that offers a truly unlimited data plan (all others have a data cap). On top of that AT&T has already said that they plan to use different 3G frequencies than what T-Mobile uses, which will turn all current T-Mobile 3G phones into bricks.

—Michael Mirenzi, Centreville, VA

Keep the exploiters from taking over. Block this merger.

—Allen Wood, Palo Alto, CA

This harkens back to the old days of the ATT monopoly! As a long time T-Mobile customer, I oppose this merger!

—Carolyn Holmquist, Los Angeles, CA

We broke up the telephone monopoly and saw huge growth in technology and access and watched prices decline. Clearly, the U.S. benefits when we prevent a few large corporations from controlling a market. Don't let this happen again at a time when the U.S. is seeking ways to regain competitiveness!

—Rosalyn J Williams, Ellicott City, MD

I'm tired of the avarice of corporations, as are very many others. The day will come when this backfires on them. Not only will many finally decide to boycott them, but countless others won't even be able to afford their products. Karma is a bitch!

—Stephen Rose, Magalia, CA

Just do what is best for ALL people. There are hidden motives here. Do unto others as you would have them do to you.

—Joslyn Giddens, Tyler, TX

We need competition not monopoly. Prices go down with competition, but not with monopoly. Deny the AT&T - T-Mobile deal.

—Edward Vaughn, Everett, WA

If it made no sense to have a phone monopoly 25 years ago, it doesn't today either. This merger is a giant step back to a monopolistic communications environment.

—Michael, Glendale Heights, IL

Believe me, this is personal !

—Walter Panzar, Oakland, CA

Don't let this merger happen!

—Marlon Luna, kapolei, HI

Block the merger now!

—Tristan MacAvery, Syracuse, NY

I oppose this merger for many reasons. Most importantly Internet fairness thru neutrality and the likelihood pricing will indeed increase. Thank you.

—Mr. Bruce Hayes, Round Rock, TX

As a T-mobile customer, I am satisfied with the service and the rates offered. If this happens I may seek another carrier.

—Peggy Shadding, phila, PA

I think this is a bad deal all around, no matter what race we are talking about. By the way, I am not black, not that it matters! We are all citizens of the U.S. of A. By the way, I am wondering what ever happened to the U.S. Anti-Trust laws that were championed by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Seems that he was able to put these large companies in their place better than any of the current judges!

—Patrick W Cleveland, Little Valley, NY

Enough is Enough!!!!

—Carlotta Blake-King, Hammond, IN

Mergers do not lower prices; they limit competition. Please protect consumers from price gouging by stopping big business from getting too big.

—Kathryn Milillo, Proctor, VT

Stop this monopoly in the making!

—Kai Harris, Des Moines, IA

When does it stop?

—Les Considine, Bothell, WA

If the Comcast NBC merger is any indicator, this can only go poorly, please do not allow the creation of another entity that will eventually become 'too big to fail'

—Alan Westbrook, San Jose, CA

There are too many large corporations. Why have two more big ones merge into a huge one? Higher prices and less competition, of course.

—Charles Clines, North Richland Hills, TX

Stop creating monopolies!

—Jenine Davison, Lockwood, CA

My wife and I currently have affordable cell phone service from T-Mobile. No other company offers the kind of service and price we now pay. What's to keep the proposed merged company from raising prices or refusing to offer same services now available?

—Peter LePage, Cincinnati, OH

Please don't allow this monopolistic power grab. The American people need more competition for wireless services, not less. I've worked in advanced wireless technology for decades and served on standards bodies. I know firsthand how much the telephone companies hated the Internet concept from the inception and have tried to kill it.

—John Zavgren, Wilton, NH

Corporate mergers such as this have always provided for the trickle up of value at the expense of middle class job, goods and services.

—Jeffrey Smith, East Waterboro, ME

I was already aware of this. I agree and I am spreading the word!! Block this merger!!!

—Irving Johnson Jr, Austell, GA

NO MORE JOB CUTS IN AMERICA NO MORE MONOPOLIES

—Merda Scott, CALUMET CITY, IL

Help us keep healthy market competition and good customer service alive! The last thing this country needs is another behemoth corporation.

—Mr. Patrick McComas, Decatur, GA

AT&T has already tasted existence as a monopoly. Realizing the negative impact on our society, the Federal Gov't broke up AT&T. Let's learn from our past lessons. AT&T is already too big. The discussion should be on breaking it up again. I had GREAT phone service through Cell One until AT&T bought it up. My # of free minutes are now 1/4 what they were for the same price: \$40/mo used to get me 1600 minutes, and added charges were minimal. Now my "\$40 plan" costs closer to \$60 with surcharges, and they give 400 minutes. Is that progress? You bet it isn't!! Stop this AT&T / T-Mobile merger. Go the other direction.

—D Ashford, Newburgh, NY

Mergers this big only create monopolies and they control price, product and efficiency of that product. They also squeeze out the small business man -who tries to become a part of the industry. I think this would be huge mistake, no matter who support them.

—Linda Ousley, Millington, TN

WE DO NOT WANT CORPORATE MONOPOLIES !!!

—Mann, Santa Fe, NM

Do something that helps the economy, not your shareholders. You CAN do the right thing: create good jobs, lower premiums and we will ALL benefit.

—Fran, Hummelstown, PA

AT&T is our death star. Do not let them destroy all in their path. I am not joking.

—R Alan Bryan, Waldorf, MD

This reminds me of when one company had a monopoly on phone service....three major phone companies does not give people enough choice or service.

—Sue Choppers-Wife, Pocatello, ID

This is crazy. Are we so corrupt now that even a Democratic government can't stand in the way of a merger so obviously damaging to competition that a elementary school child would have the common sense to say no? Please do your job and oppose the merger.

—Matthew Grosso, San Francisco, CA

Giant mergers are an ongoing crisis for our economy and our democracy. This is among the worst!

—Jeffrey Aaron, Highland Park, NJ

In addition, I found customer service so terrible with AT&T that I changed from their service years ago. If they take over T-Mobile I will have to seek another carrier. They will get no more chances with me as a customer.

—Rob Bodermann, Las Vegas, NV

STOP THE AT&T/T-MOBILE MERGER!

—John Martinez, east los angeles, CA

This is as stupid as letting a cable company buy a TV Network. Wait! Probably stupider!

—Duncan Vanderwall, Pullman, WA

Hello everyone! Monopolies are illegal, remember? OK, so it won't be a 'monopoly' because there will be 2 giant multinational corporations offering cell service to America, not just one. That misses the point entirely! Giant multinational corporations = BAD. We need smaller size business. We need choices, as in, more than TWO. That's what makes the free market work: choices. If you get tired of being treated like a number by your phone company you take a walk and take your business elsewhere. Don't approve you this merger! It's bad for everyone, even you Fancy FCC decision maker - unless you are getting paid off. Our diversity is our strength. do what's right. Tell AT&T they are too big already and if they don't stop whining you'll break up the company that they already have.

—Maureen Hinkle, Glenwood Springs, CO

Haven't had a chance to research this personally, but OoC's questions are well framed and strike me as balanced. However, as an urban resident who pays for extremely UNEVEN service from ATT, I also know that mergers on this scale are NOT healthy for an economy nor a democracy. So for that reason alone I ask the FCC to block this merger.

—Ronald Spann, Detroit, MI

Competition is the key for creativity and keeping a nation strong and vibrant. Also, this create additional jobs for families which provides a means for people to support their families. With a reduction of jobs, which is always the outcome of these multi-billion dollar mergers, there are massive job cuts which results in an increase in crime and the breaking up of families brought on by financial crisis. What we need are smaller not larger companies which insulate the public against the financial calamities brought on by the failure of these gigantic corporations. Have we not learned our lesson through the banking/investment debacle of yesterday? What will it take before these lessons are learned once and for all. PS: Does the Clayton Anti-Trust Act still exist or is it just writing on paper?

—Kevin C. Prince, dallas, IL

Please stop AT&T from becoming Ma Bell again!

—Jerry Anderson, St. Joseph,, MO

As a T-Mobile customer I do not support this merger. Art charging practices are draconian and as a consumer I don't find it fair that I be subject to their billing when I didnt start my agreement with them.

—Gerardo Borger, Charlotte, NC

Let's remember what happened when Ma Bell got to big!!

—Charlotte Chavez, Newbury Park, CA

That ain't right!!!

—Aaron Palmer, Plano, TX

I am appalled at the robber-baron merger climate being allowed during this economic crisis for our country.

—Alice Winfree Bowron, Minneapolis, MN

Dont make our lives even more complicated. Everyone wnts bigger peice of the pie. What about us? where is my portion?

—Juliette Abecassis, Pembroke Pines, FL

I realize, of course, that these legitimate protests are utterly futile, as there was never going to be any "consideration" of whether the merger should go through or not. Go ahead and rubber-stamp another job-killing merger; it's what you always intended to do anyway.

—Susan Hathaway, Pico Rivera, CA

Thank you for your help.

—W, BROWN WOOD, TX

Please DO NOT REWARD MEDIOCRITY. ATT is the absolute worst in customer service and wireless customers. They should not be returned to being a monopoly.

—Jack Silas, Inglewood, CA

I'm almost 61 and unemployed. Americans can't afford to resurrect monopolies. We busted up the telephone monopolies once before in my lifetime and now I see the government allowing them to form again. Enough! Congressmen all make more than I've ever considered as a base pay which doesn't include campaign donations from special interests. Stand for your constituents for a change.

—Robert Miller, Austin, TX

I am a happy T-Mobile customer, and was formerly a very unhappy AT&T customer. I dread a return to the bad old days of the arrogance and poor customer service of a company that is 'too big to care'.

—Angelo Pitillo, Jackson Heights, NY

COMPETITION IS GOOD

—Donald Meekins Sr, Charlotte, NC

We have AT&T since they took over Alltel. We're not really thrilled with them. I'm old enough to remember when they broke up AT&T because it was a monopoly. How can you allow them to do it aain?

—Kay Broster, Gackle, ND

This cannot happen.

—Renee, Hawthorne, CA

We can't afford to be robbed once again by large corporations.

—R Shaff, Fremont, CA

" AT&T has a bad track record when it comes to good service — they were rated the worst wireless carrier by Consumer Reports last year".

—Harvey DeGering, Twin falls, ID

This merger is a horrible idea; less competition will undoubtedly lead to higher prices for wireless customers in the future. No more monopolies!

—Ann Moriarity, Gerald, MO

More competition is important for the marketplace. T-Mobile offers a significantly different type of mobile service from other carriers, and helps to keep prices lower across the board.

—Capra J'neva, Portland, OR

This merger should not be legal! They are slowly buying and merging themselves into a monopoly. You must block this.

—Christy Waldkirchw, Memphis, TN

I am currently a T-Mobile customer, and have been since the 90's. I am more than pleased with the level of service I have received over the years. I know several AT&T customers who have been dissatisfied with rates and services. When considering all the additional reasons listed in the above letter, I am even more vehemently opposed to the AT&T merger than I was already.

—Ingrid L. McCants, Mobile, AL

After shopping around I chose T-Mobile as my cellular carrier. I specifically rejected AT&T. I am looking for real alternatives in the marketplace, not only in the services provided and the prices for which those are offered, but in the role of that company in the social fabric of our nation. I will never choose to be an AT&T customer. Should this merger go through I will be forced to choose a small carrier that offers more limited services.

—Simeon Dreyfuss, Milwaukie, OR

Who loves a monopoly??? Only greedy corporations who are already thriving on the bonuses made with buyouts from us ordinary citizens. SHAME ON US!

—Linda Kenney Miller, Marietta, GA

I concur with the opposition to the AT&T/T-Mobile merger. Please reject this proposal.

—Lynne Brookes, Bronx, NY

When is this unslaughter on our rights going to stop? No more mergers...time to keep competition alive.

—Sally S. Bright, Cambridge, MD

I always thought that the FCC worked to keep the market competitive. Please don't prove me wrong.

—Chamayne Rhodes, Corona, NY

My AT&T service is already subpar. If you allow this merger, then it will get worse and cost more.

—Benjamin G. Lanier-Nabors, Brusly, LA

We have AT&T as our ph. service BUT WE WILL CANCEL IF AT&T MERGE WITH T-MOBILE. SIMPLE AS THAT.

—Patricia Ecklund-Ruch, Sheridan, OR

I like the competition made possible by multiple cellular companies. I am not in favor of this merger.

—Dr. Monica Crooks, Sacramento, CA

The tendency of all big businesses is always in the direction of monopolization. Monopolies stifle competition and, thus, inhibit competition. The U.S. government has long since taken this position, and has operated on an anti-trust basis. Please honor this tradition. It is vital to the future of the country.

—Eugene Glickman, Brooklyn, NY

This is just an example of a monopoly. AT\$T (I purposely put the dollar sign between the two Ts) are trying to create a monopoly so that African Americans will be locked out of jobs, out of services.

Thank you so much for this information.

—Ms. Carolyn Lee, Detroit, MI

Please do the right thing for American citizens. Thank you.

—C Mulloy, Kansas City, MO

A merger such as this is detrimental to the consumer...Please do not allow this merger. C Shelton

—Carl Shelton, Austin, TX

Over the past 10+ years there has been a disturbing trend toward consolidation of a variety of businesses, and therefore away from competition. That is bad news for all consumers, and it must be stopped. Please block AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile.

—William Cowan, Beaumont, TX

Hello FCC, Please..PLEASE do not let AT&T buy T-Mobile. They are getting too big and powerful.

They do not care about human beings. They fund very conservative, nonhumanistic issues. Please do not let AT&T get this too big! Thank you for seriously considering this.

—Sarah McLaughlin, Concord, CA

We are moving once again into the era of Robber Baron monopolies. Time to remember why that didn't work and enforce the anti-trust laws. "Too big to fail" is too big, period.

—Paul Baker, Chicago, IL

NO TO MONOPOLIES!

—Jonathan Ortiz, Brooklyn, NY

I use my cell phone very rarely but it is essential for me to have it. I am a T-Mobile customer because it is the only service I can afford. If T-Mobile is bought by AT&T it will negatively effect my ability to have a cell phone handy. During these difficult economic times, it becomes harder and harder to pay bills. I urge you to block this merger to maintain competition. I urge you to block this merger so that net neutrality is not threatened. And I urge you to block this merger so I can maintain having access to an affordable cell phone, (I use an old cell phone and pay \$50's a year to purchase minutes that last me the entire year, sometimes with time left over).

—Susan Harris, Brooklyn, NY

AT&T can not b allowed to dominate the airways again. We need to have a choice of service providers and especially affordable ones.

—Tynia Garrett, Washington , DC

It is imperative we retain freedom of choice. Thank you.

—Mary Anderson, Carbondale, CO

Please do not let this happen it will screw up my phone I like my carrier. We do not need to lose anymore jobs in this country

—Isaiah Steach, Morgantown, WV

Consolidation leads to too much power in one place, do not support the acquisition of Tmobil by AT&T, I don't

—Rob Brostoff, Cascade Locks, OR

I need affordable cell service especially in this unstable economy!!!

—Trudy Spencer, Yonkers, NY

If it means losing jobs, we are against this merger. Jobs create a moving economy. People who are working will buy more products and services than those that have been either on unemployment or in the welfare system. It's time that we keep the jobs we have in order to improve the economy, and keep the internet free.

—Mary & Joe McKeon, Margaretville, NY

Please block this deal—it means elimination of vital competition to keep access to mobile phones and broadband available, and would severely effect net neutrality. Too few co's would then control too great a percentage of the market.

—Alexandra Self, New York, NY

All corporate mergers offer no real benefit to the people of this country. In all but a handful of instances the little guy gets hurt by these actions. The eventual outcome is "too big to fail" which translates to "too big to properly police".

—Dwight Maxwell, Silver Spring, MD

We all know what whores you are, that has been well documented. But please, for once, consider your oath of office and try to be faithful to the People of The United States of America.

—John Weinstein, San Francisco, CA

Oversight is not enough. Without real checks on their power, corporate entities, masquerading as people under the law, will always exploit real persons for increased profits.

—Melvin Bray, Atlanta, GA

What don't you understand about "too big to fail?" Haven 't we learned our lesson?

—Harvey Waxman, Wickford, RI

Please stop the merger.

—, Los Angeles, CA

I am appalled at the idea of this merger. We seem to keep repeating our mistakes over and over again. Nothing about this would be good for consumers.

—Rachel Combs, Chicago, IL

I am a T-Mobile customer who is switching to Credo because of this proposed merger. With only three major telecom companies left, a merger between two of them will mean less competition, higher phone bills, and service of even poorer quality than it is now. Please do the right thing and block this merger.

—Jessica Cresseveur, New Albany, IN

It's Ma Bell all over again! This is a very bad merger plan. We all need to choose from many, not from a few. Please do not allow this merger to continue.

—Bonnie Anderson, Warren, PA

One day everybody's going to work for one company. Its name will be AT&T. Then it will be slavery as usual.

—Dutch Watts, San Geronimo, CA

As a long-time T-Mobile customer, we chose them not only because their service was better (& still is), their prices cheaper (still the same), & they are a local company, but because we object to the political actions of AT&T. Not only is it yet another step toward monopoly, it threatens the freedom of use of the internet & other important communication technologies. This take-over is not just an attack on free enterprise, it is an attack on democracy - the free & unrestricted flow of ideas, & information.

—Marscha M Irving, Port Orchard, WA

I believe that no wireless company should be allowed to control more than 25% of the market.

—James Watson, Madison, WI

Block the deal please.

—Belinda Eubanks McLin, Nashville, TN

Building a huge monopolistic trust is bad for all Americans. Stop this merger.

—Terry Miale, Bridgeville, PA

Ma Bell is back again and we all remember how they use to monopolize an entire industry. Greed... rich getting richer... poor getting poorer... Let the telecom industry remain competitive and WE use which service we want for our personal needs. Mergers rarely, if ever, benefit "We the People" Middle class and working poor is fed up. Requesting the FCC to BLOCK THIS MERGER! Don't need it.

—Gloria Shoun, Hacienda Heights, CA

Oligopoly is little better than monopoly. We should start treating our communications networks more like public utilities and less like railroads in the 1800s.

—Chris Hiestand, San Diego, CA

I feel you need to stay an independent company. Do not merge with T-Mobile.

—Dawn Hanlin, Wintersville, OH

When is the FCC going to grow a pair and finally do something about these telecom mergers? It's getting ridiculous.

—Nathaniel Combs, Grove City, OH

No no no! Please do not let AT&T buy T Mobile, they already bought Cingular, they should not be permitted to make this move.

—Alexa Kelly, New York, NY

I'm a T-mobile customer for a reason, I don't want AT&T. They have already monopolized the internet in my area, hands off my mobile.

—Michael Minter, Albany, GA

I have been a T-Mobile customer for many years. T-Mobile has good rate plans and very good customer service. I fear I will lose those with AT&T.

—Alicia Harkins, Baltimore, MD

Your chance to be a Trust Buster, like Teddy Roosevelt!

—Phil Breen, Little Rock, AR

Please block ATT&T's merger with T-Mobile. Monopolies and mergers only benefit large corporations and wealthy people. We 80% - 90% of Americans, who are average workers, and many of us people of color are always hurt and made even more disadvantaged by a merger such as this. We want to have a good job, work hard, pay our taxes, contribute to the commons for all, have safety and security. We want to have choices and freedom to choose, not fewer and fewer options and rights.

—Leslie Juan Rivera, Vancouver, WA

LISA ROBINSON

—Lisa Robinson, BAKER, LA

Please stop AT&T in their quest for monopoly status.

—Mike Bouska, Topeka, KS

AT&T is the giant supposedly dismantled nyears ago. That intent would be frustrated to allow it to dominate again.

—Evelyn L. Wilson, Baton Rouge, LA

AT&T is already too big. Customer service sucks. Put a halt to giant corporations vacuuming up smaller companies. It's time to stress service not size. lk

—Lyn Kraatz, Long Beach, CA

G.U.M., the one big store for everything, didn't work in the Soviet Union, so stop aiding the corporate attempt for a similar monopoly here.

—Paul Cardwell, Bonham, TX

This will create less competition, higher rstes, degraded customer service & essentially recreate a Telecom monopoly.

—Todd Comeman, Long Branch, NJ

this country is turning into the United Corporations of America..

—Robert Meadows, Newton, NJ

I will never forget the days of high phone bills in the 80's and 90's which were caused by monopolization. As other companies later proliferated, my phone bills have become sensible. Personal experience leads me to believe this merger will result in higher phone bills due to less choice. In my experience, monoplization of necessary services by big business turns consumers into corporate prey. Customers become victims. We pay taxes to government, expecting intervention on our behalf. FEAR of becoming victims of monopolization is why so many people have spoken up. We need the protection of the FCC to ensure we do not. We all are dependent upon the FCC to have our back.

—Laurel C B Stranaghan, Comfort, TX

Monopoly and oligopoly do not promote competition and are bad for consumers.

—Christopher Lowe, Portland, OR

This entire country is suffering from entirely too many mergers and less competition. PLEASE deny this merger...

—Gary Bruner, Battle Ground, WA

I am happy with my service tmobile, if any major changes take place like aquiring a signal, increase in rates, and being asked to sign a contract. I will not stay around. I also belive this deal is an attempt to monopolize the cellular industry. When these two merge, the remaining two will most likely do the same. Where does the consumer fit in?

—Shalonda Jones, Alexandria, VA

AT&T was broken up in the 20th century because they had become a monopoly. AT&T has once again become a giant. Prior to the break up, AT&T was, for most of the nation, THE phone company and they could have cared less if anyone was dissatisfied with their services. They were the only game in town. Now they have bought up the "baby Bells" again and now they want T-Mobile, what's next? Another monopoly? Plus, this seems to an end run around net neutrality. AT&T is the disease; the FCC is the cure. Please use it.

—Beverly Kurtin Ph.D., Hurst, TX

The cost of cell phone calls is already obscene. With cell phones the caller and recipient of that call are both billed for the call opposed to the billing of land lines which never bills both callers simultaneously. Don't worsen the situation by allowing At&T and T-Mobile to merge eliminating competition in cell phone charges.

—Tim Hopkins, Minneapolis, MN

"FOR THE PEOPLE AND BY THE PEOPLE" ??

—Carmine Picarello, Westport, CT

Lift every voice and cry out about the GREED that is being put on the middle class. Thank God for PRESIDENT OBAMA. Three Cheers For The PRESIDENT.

—Alexander Bell, Fort Washington, MD

Stop this irresponsible monopolizing of communication! The Internet should be free and accessible to every- and any-one regardless of economic status, neighborhood of residence/business!

—MaryBeth Ingberg, Chicago, IL

Please stop the AT&T T-Mobile merger

—Cornelius D. Charlton, Hyattsville, MD

Please remain separate, no mergers. AT&T has been the best service provider to me for 10 years.

—Margaret, Atlanta, GA

It's time to put a stop to the monopolization of American's communication networks.

—Mary Clement-Hill, Corvallis, OR

Don't make me lose my job. ~tmobile employee

—Kathryn Kent, memphis, TN

I left ATT&T some time ago because of their very deceptive sales tactics.

—Hadayai Majeed, Conley, GA

We used to be protected from this kind of thing by laws. Have we learned nothing about allowing too much consolidation of power going unchecked by regulations? We, the People, count on YOU FCC to protect us from the clear threats of this merger. Please don't cave to the special interests just because they have the power, the money and the lobbyists! Let them know we have an FCC that works for the People and not the Corporations!

—Mrs. & Alan Harris, Pittsburgh, PA

Don't let it happen it can and will eliminate jobs for an overwhelming number of people.

—Ronald Russell, New Orleans, LA

The last thing we need us to go another step in the direction of corporate monopoly. AT&T needs to focus on improving their services and get their heads out of their wallet.

—Sara Faggen, Deland, FL

Do the right thing, please.

—Catherine Jones, Portsmouth, NH

aren't we supposed to keep monopoly's from happening?

—Chris Shepard, Durham, NC

It is high time to stop thses giant corporation from adding additional burdens on those who can least afford the cost. The greed is way out of line.

—Leilia Leahy, Santa Ana, CA

This is ridiculous. We keep losing any competition due to all of the competition being bought out by the bigger companies. That is no way to innovate or have any options for consumers.

—Lynn Miller, Sarasota, FL

I remember well, AT&T when it was a monopoly, and none of it was good. Let us NOT let this happen again!

—Jeanne Lorimer, Seattle, WA

Dear AT&T Don't you think you ought to fix the problems with your crappy mobile service before you take on another crappy mobile service...

—Caroline Williams, Ensor, KY

Keep Freedom in America not tyranny.

—Gregory Clifton, Moline, IL

This takeover of T-Mobile by AT&T must not go through. The ominous forebodings of such a business deal are surely known to the FCC. Be for the citizens of this great nation, not the monopolies and corporations.

—Eugene McBride, New York, NY

I remember Pacific Bell as a kid...it's the reason we have an AT&T. Back to the Super Company?

Stop...we need the competition so PEOPLE can thrive!

—Kelley Beauchamp, SSF, CA

We broke up the monopoly of AT&T years ago for good reason. Please opposed this merger which would be bad for American and take up steps backward in progress.

—Suzi Nash, Wayne, PA

I personally disagree with the merger and its potential to force millions into service with a company they don't support.

—Mrs. Janelle Payne, Calera, AL

Consolidating these companies is not in the best interest of the country at large. The loss of jobs alone is enough reason to disallow this merger. There is never a net job gain on mergers.

—Mr. Thom Whaley, Ashley Falls, MA

please FCC, do what's right for the betterment, of our stagnet economy. right now is not the time to abandon your princibles of,(not allowing monopolies)!!!

—Richard Boyd, San Jose, CA

Monopolies are bad for democracy!

—Thomas DeCoursey, Oak Park, IL

Please don't allow this merger to take place. We need to protect net neutrality.

—Dian L Schueller, sanborn, IA

This is monopolistic feeding frenzy...whose goal is control at any cost, including censorship and surveillance. It must be stopped.

—Jonathan Rose, Bellerose, NY

Hold the phone on this one! wrong number.... thanks for keeping the market open. this is no "party line" for consumers. lgf

—L G Franklin, Brookline, MA

Shut down Monsanto and ADM while you are at it. They are evil. Why don't you do anything?

—Christina Ogan, Warrenville, IL

We are against the merger - we have been T-Mobile customers for a long time.

—Ja'Ola Walker, Bear, DE

This country does not need more consolidation of businesss; just the opposite, we need to diversify- we need to break up monopolies throughout american industry from gas producers to megabanks: diversifcation puts more americans to work, not consolidation which simply puts more dollars into the pockets of executives of corporations.

—Ralph McMichael, Port Orchard, WA

"Absolute power corrupts, absolutely!"

—Barbara Wilkins, Saint Louis, MO

I thought we went through the break up of AT&T years ago to prevent monopoly and price gouging. We don't need to return to those days.

—Gary Mortensen, Tacoma, WA

We absolutely need Net Neutrality in this digital age.

—Ryan, Foster City, CA

Less competition is BAD for consumers. Work for the PEOPLE, NOT the corporate profiteers.

—Dean Silver, Ashland, OR

Please do your part to turn the tide against increasing corporate rule. The proposed merger would cause substantial harm to the consumers whom you are supposed to protect.

—Aaron Francis, San Jose, CA

The merge between AT&T would be devastating to many Americans especially black. Please do not let AT&T take over T-Mobile. Mrs Woods Madison TN

—Anita Woods, Madison, TN

When I chose a cell phone carrier a few years ago, I chose T-Mobile not just for cost reasons, not just because of their better service, but because AT&T and Verizon were engaged in corporate activism that I found objectionable (this continued with their opposition to net neutrality). If T-Mobile ceases to exist, consumers will suffer in many ways.

—Deborah Mensch, Boulder, CO

Are we going back to unregulated monopolies? That is NOT in the best public interest—this is NOT the CORPORATE states of America, It is the United States. We have to rein in mega corporations who benefit nobody but crony insiders and connected politicians.

—Andrew Ploski, nyack, NY

Other countries seem to do very well with a lot of competition. We want to continue living under the false presumption that we're the best country technologically, when in reality, our backwards way of thinking and flawed political/legal system prevents us from moving forward as quickly as we should when it comes to connecting the country. This move would cripple consumers while allowing these large companies (and the politicians that they pay) to profit. I don't mind a company making money, but when it hurts those whom they are supposedly serving, that's when someone needs to step in and stop them. There's no way that one could argue a positive case for consumers when it comes to a duopoly. Whatever happened to not allowing another "Ma Bell" incident?

—David, Cleveland Heights, OH

Do not eliminate this good competition. Keep the jobs and service for the people they serve. Thank you.

—Roxann Wellman, Darfur, MN

this is wrong on so many levels and it threatens a market for consumers.

—Kefim Sthilaire, Baltimore, MD

We broke up the phone companies for a reason. That reason still stands. Stop the monopoly. And stop the threat on net neutrality. Information shouldn't be held hostage.

—Jane Hendrix, Americus, GA

IT'S SO OBVIOUS this deal would HURT the consumer. DO YOUR JOB and stop this!!

—Art Godinez, chino hills, CA

I've been with T-Mobile for many years. I have been satisfied with their service. Yet, I do not support monopolies because it limits access to products or services by those consumers who are least likely to have the means to purchase or influence how they do business(pricing,consumer services, etc.) In addition...we're moving more towards "Big Brother" and media has enough monopoly to control what information we get...now one company can control whether or not we get it at all!

—Judith Treadway, Evanston, IL

Do not under any circumstance let this merger take place.

—Harold Decker, Mesa, AZ

We used to have anti trust laws. We broke up the Bells for all the same reasons this should not happen. this is how businesses get too big to fail!

—Shoshana Samuels, Antioch, TN

STOP THE MERGE

—Kevin O'Malley, NYC, NY

Will Congress have to break up AT&T again?

—Elaine Becker, Houston, TX

block this merger

—Alfred Olivi, jersey city, NJ

Greed is a deadly sin....

—Latonya Fordham, Columbus, OH

We don't need anymore jobs or high phone bills.

—James D. Brown, Houston, TX

There is NO WAY that this proposed merger will create efficiencies or be a boon to consumers. You must NOT allow this merger to take place.

—Perry Nelson, Saint Louis, MO

The merger is illegal for good reason. AT&T is and has always been the poster child for corporate corruption and public deceit all which benefit only their own stockholders...non of their stakeholders. We broke them up once, but not until after they had forced thousands of local telephone companies out of business only to immediately gouge the public with higher prices once their local monopoly was secure. Then they would use those profits to undercut another local company and take over another region. This AT&T is using very similar tactics plus buying congressmen to help them get by with illegal activities. Stop them or you are a criminal too.

—Bret Pritchett, South Elgin, IL

This merger would reduce competition. We are slowly going back to the old AT&T giant that had to be broken up. Don't let that happen again, please.

—Judith Timmerman, Dallas, TX

Really.. when did less competition help the USA consumer..??

—John Shackelford, de soto, MO

We do not need two large companies owning 80% of the internet. This will not bring more competition.

—Lora, Bend, OR

Don't cave on this!

—Jay Carr, Somerville, MA

Who do you stand for. Over the last decade the FCC has shown that it is in cahoots with big telecom NOT the average american middle class individual.

—Alpaa, Chicago, IL

I agree that prices will increase due to the merger

—Oeasley Newman, Jacksonville, FL

While not specifically a monopoly, it certainly creates an oligopoly that threatens to undermine free speech and low rates for everyone.

—Randy Hartgrove, El Dorado Hills, CA

This merger will be an enormous blow to net neutrality, and move things much closer to monopoly status for cell phone carriers. Please block this merger.

—Pearl Broder, New York, NY

The U.S. economy was built on competition. Each merger negates the free-market aspects of healthy competition. Do not allow this merger.

—Patricia Wand, Bethesda, MD

I'm not interested in higher prices created by this proposed monopoly of telephone/internet services.

—James Nimmo, Oklahoma City, OK

this merger will destroy jobs.

—Andrew Fletcher, Westbury, NY

I pay enough for wireless and this has got to stop before it starts.

—Sandy Hassinger, McHenry, IL

We are supposed to be a free enterprise country with no monopolies. It is not democratic or fair when only a few corporations own everything.

—Helena Caldwell, Tucson, AZ

If this be capitalism, then it's become an American joke...Huge conglomerates eating others for more and more money and less and less service, jobs and obviously neutrality. Kill this plan ASAP.

—Russ Ketter, Pittsburgh, PA

I will cancel my service, immediately and switch to Credo if this deal goes through and will encourage every T-Mobile customer to do the same. FYI

—Ms. Devon Nola, Fort Lauderdale, FL

I'm a T-Mobile customer and I totally oppose this!

—David Miller, South River, NJ

Please do not allow this merger to happen. The best interest of the consumer should weigh heavier than the best interest of AT&T. This is not good for competition.

—James Boarman, Chesterfield, MO

AT&T has proven time and time again that they cannot be trusted to do business that is in the public's best interests. Limits and caps on cellphone internet have stifled growth and innovation in new mobile products, and also resulting in significantly higher prices for mobile internet for advanced services. And more recently, AT&T has put limits and caps on DSL internet, not only resulting in higher prices, but severely putting cost limits on services like Vudu, Amazon, and Netflix since they use a lot of data. This later move was a slap in the face to regulators who said YES to net neutrality. AT&T did an end run on their decision, and rather than being able to charge companies more for higher use of bandwidth, who would have charged customers more, AT&T simply moved that charge over to the consumer directly, who got screwed, and put unreasonable restrictions on the use of the internet. I ask that you seriously consider the broader implications of this merger. AT&T is slowly putting back together the monopolistic behemoth that Judge Green had the foresight to take apart in the first place, and AT&T is actually now larger than the company dismantled so many years ago. There was a good reason for the break up in the first place. Why are we now allowing them to put it all back together one piece at a time? Where does this stop? What do they buy next? Please just say no to this merger. It is good for no one but AT&T. It will cost jobs (elimination of duplicate workforce), it will surely result in less competition, raising rates, and accomplishes nothing for the greater good of the country.

—Owen Rubin, Oakland, CA

Really? Will greed prevail with wireless services too? Please, we are counting on the FCC to do the right thing...

—Tawny Thomson-Bush, Dearborn, MI

Cannot believe my country wants to go backwards.

—Jane Thompson, Winder, GA

We all know what happens when FAT CATS get FATTER! Please block this merger! Thank you.

—Ursula Sindlinger, Reno, NV

I have been an ATT cell customer since 1992 (Cingular, Southeastern, BellSouth Mobolity - before name change to ATT).

—Debra Taft-Reach, Munford, AL

It seems to me that this is the case of MCI vs. AT&T all over again. Sounds like they are trying to become a monopoly which is against FCC regs and guidelines if I am correct

—Deborah Robinson, Decatur, GA

Bobby & Edna J Jiles

—Bobby R Jiles, Mobile, AL

Oh please, not yet another monopoly! We've had enough corporate malfeasance to last a lifetime!!!

No more of the corporate welfare queens merging!

—Caroline Mintzer, Abingdon, MD

Bigger businesses mean bad busines practices, anti trust, ect....

—Sean Parrott, San Antonio, TX

I remember when AT&T was made to break up. Are there no anti-trust limits now?

—Jon Newman, Tarzana, CA

Lord, Holy Ghost please cover and lead President Obama in Jesus' Name.

—Patrick O'Neal, Chesapeake, VA

This should be a free and fair society. Competition is what keeps capitalism in balance. We must stop corporations from stacking the deck and taking advantage of the citizenry.

—Brian Russell, West Hollywood, CA

It's just wrong and will benefit only AT&T. Please don't let it go through.

—Dominic Stricherz, Eden Prairie, MN

Please protect net neutrality for wireless broadband.

—Ellen Bard, Little Rock, AR

I have applied to A T & T in Dallas. I have a MBA and a BS in Marketing. They will not hire blacks that are qualified. If you allow the merger, they will lay off more people.

—Paul Clark, Aurora, CO

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Octavia Storey,B'ham, Al

—Octavia F. Storey, BIRMINGHAM,, AL

Merging 2 monopolies?

—Carolyn Crombie, Seattle, WA

AT&T is trying to establish control of the wireless and cellular industry. Please do not allow this merger to occur.

—Glenn Wilson, Concord, CA

Listen to what Americans Need not just what you think you feel you should do. Patricia Dewenter

—Patricia Dewenter, Wyoming, MI

these big mergers mean less choice , higher prices , poor service , and whatever the Corporations darn well please.

—Carolyn Spencer, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

at&t is a firm that thinks it alright to spy on "we the people"- they all should be in jail. thanks zljhjr

—Zera L Hair Jr, vallejo, CA

Standard Oil, anyone?

—Ken Truhan, Niwot, CO

No more mega-corporations to rip off everyone!!!

—Paul Shabazian, Granada Hills, CA

Are we heading for a monopoly again with our phone system, the dawn of a new MA BELL. Please say NO.

—David Albano, Woodridge, IL

Things are getting really scary for the average person right now...we can't all move to Canada!

—Mrs. Debbi Atkinson, McKinney, TX

Amazing - seems as though anti trust immunity only applies to the AT&Ts of the world - the hell with the rest of us!

—Linda Contract Willus, Santa Monica, CA

No to the AT&T merger It has become the same old bull shit! break them up then they begin to merge together slowly but surely. We just got to wake up.It is not necessary for me to write a long rant about this! I JUST WISH WE WERE BETTER EDUCATED ABOUT WHO WE ARE AND WHAT THIS COUNTRY IS SUPPOSE TO STAND FOR!!! NOW WE ARE JUST A BUNCH OF SUCKERS FIGHTING UMONG OURSELVES AND THE WRONG BATTLES. O

—Otis H Young , East Point , GA

Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. I am a T-Mobile user, and I know the rates with less competen will raise my phone bill.

—Jerry L. Williamson, Bowie, MD

I have had T-Mobile service for eight years because it is affordable. If the merger occurs I will have to change mobile service providers and fight the \$200 termination fee from a behemoth who doesn't need the money. Please block this merger.

—RC Heggs, Durham, NC

STOP IT NOW

—Antonia Shouse Salpeter, Ithaca, NY

I'm a senior citizen on a fixed income. I carry a cell phone with a 60 minute monthly limit on it with T Mobile. I know AT&T would not keep this plan. We need a choice of phone services ensuring competitive pricing.

—Kathleen Lucas, Bellerose, NY

If you want to see a "monopoly" of cable/dsl etc and near mmonopoly of cellular services at far higher prices than the US just look at Canada.. You need MORE competition.. not less.

—Glenn Johnson, Hamilton, CA

AT&T taking over T-mobile stifles competition and is not in publics best interest!! Do not let it happen!!

—David, Klamath Falls, OR

Please have mercy on the poor and middle class. Don't let this merger happen!

—Patrice Harden, Hazel Crest, IL

In addition to the key ideas mentioned above, I believe that affordable cell phone plans and internet access are absolutely essential to a mobilized, effective citizen-centered democracy. Clearly, the creation of what amounts to a de facto mobile phone monopoly is antithetical to ideals of our founding fathers and I stand with the Color of Change in calling forth your highest values in terms of making a choice that supports a more perfect union for the people, by the people.

—Joshua Home Edwards, Stillwater, MN

At the very least, our democracy is a stake in this matter of net neutrality! We have lost so much already in the area of mainstream media in the hands of a few right-wing conservatives who tend to serve a plutocracy, rather than "we the people"!

—Marjorie Worthington, Enumclaw, WA

NO WAY !!!

—Stephen Sleeper, Bonita Springs, FL

Keep of the good fight "Color of Change" for the voiceless!!!! God bless a keep you because, the Devil is very busy!

—Kenneth Moore, Winston Salem, NC

I'm not in favor of the merger!

—Gearie Bowman, Rosedale, MD

please do not allow AT&T to purchase T-Mobile. This will be particularly harmful for Black people. We cannot allow this to happen.

—Annie Craft, san jose, CA

I think this is a horrible idea and would create a monopoly as to carrier choice in some areas.

—Margaret Garberick, Long Lake, MN

It's time our government agencies represented the interests of the people of the US and not it's greedy and unpatriotic corporations.

—Robert Rice, Glen Spey, NY

Stp[tje AT&T/T-Mobile merger. No competition is bad for everyone

—Daria Harper, Saint Louis, MO

I thought competition was supposed to be good for consumers! The wave of mergers that was part of Reaganomics has diminished competition and hurt consumers. Enough!

—John Snyder, Houston, TX

No, No, NO. We broke up AT & T back in the late 1980s. There is absolutely NO justification for letting them reconsolidate into another behemoth.

—Gerry Myers, Renton, WA

My T-Mobile service has always been fine, I left AT&T years ago because their service is MISERABLE. Consumer Reports always has them as the worst company, plus, they always lie about how they are fixing things to be better. BULL! Now, they will destroy T-Mobile for their own ends and I'll be forced to get a new phone and jump to Credo or Verizon to get away from them.

—barry Wolfe, alameda, CA

Did we not learn our lesson in 1974 when the U.S. Department of Justice filed the antitrust lawsuit against AT&T? Do we want to have to do it all over again at some time in the future?

—Andree Calandra-Shelby, Sunriver, OR

i REALLY HOPE THAT THIS MERGER OR BUY OUT DOES NOT GET APPROVED,I MOVED FROM att BECAUSE OF HIGH PRICES AND MOVED TO T-MOBILE

—Jeffrey Brisbane, MIAMI, FL

There is little enough competition in the mobile telephone field now, the proposed merger will make things even worse.

—Sheldon Hoffman, Larchmont, NY

I have subscribed to T-Mobile for more than ten years. i am now retired and would be forced to change companies to get a lower rate.

—Mrs. J E. Whitenhill, Chicago, IL

As a small businessman and entrepreneur who desperately depends on competitive rates to support my growing business, I do not support this merger...as it takes away my options finding budget prices to accommodate my needs. We need to protect reasonable options in the work place.

—Alexander Smalls, NYC, NY

AT&T is already too big, and too ineffective. This merger is a terrible idea for America.

—Dave Simmons, Glendale, CA

Please Please, do not allow this merger to move forward! Thank you.

—Janice Hayes, Denver, CO

Mergers of large corporations should not be tolerated!!

—Lynne Salinas, Houston, TX

we have been ripped off enough.

—Scott Sheaffer, knoxville, TN

Please stop the madness of the merger. We need to block AT&T's merger.

—Lois J Gilder, Memphis, TN

This is outrageous and at&t Must be STOPPED!!!

—Kareema Keligond, Pensacola, FL

Don't give AT&T any more power than it already has. It is an outrageous bully among service companies. Don't let them take over T-Mobile.

—Barbara Dahms, Bullard, TX

Wasn't the AT&T monopoly already broken up many years ago?

—Sandy, Santa Fe, NM

Monopolies are not good for society, people or the market. Stop this. That's why we have a government in the first place.

—fred Lifton, Portland, OR

As a T-mobile customer for over a decade, I'd be very disappointed about this merger and will discontinue my plan.

—Joyce Yang, Los Angeles, CA

People are losing jobs and they would raise the price of a cell phone just because they merger. Stop it America! We can't afford these high prices!!!

—Margaret Savoy, Los Angeles, CA

When is LESS competition GOOD for the public ? NEVER !

—Kevin Fife, DELTA, PA

It is not rocket science to understand that this merger will rebirth the original Ma Bell Monopoly.

—Keith Jackson, Cleveland, OH

I am a t-mobile customer. If this merger is allowed it will significantly increase my cellular phone costs.

—Carolyn Finnell, Mandeville, LA

Let's not make the unemployed any bigger, it's hard enough for people to get job's as it is,

—Arthur Bylsma, los angeles, CA

For far too long, with government's acceptance, giant companies have been acting to create a corporatocracy in this country by increasing the size of, and decreasing the competition with, companies that hold far too much power in both the market place and the functioning of government. There must be a point at which we say enough is enough!

—Mr. Edward Hubschman, Douglaston, NY

As an ATT customer I am concerned about what this will do. Please block this effort.

—Sandra A. Dennis, Lakewood, CA

This proposed merger is a truly bad idea for consumers. To consider AT&T's history as benign is a grand overlook of the facts that dot that chronology.

—Gordon B Dobbins Jr, Fort Worth, TX

The merger is an affront to free enterprise a supposed American standard.

—Marilyn Mc Ateer, Lahaina, HI

The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile creates a monopoly and is not good for America.

—Richard L. Brown, Merrill, WI

I have had a T-Mobile account for over 7 years. I specifically chose T-Mobile because I refuse to do business with AT&T. I want this choice.

—Ann Collins, St. Louis, MO

I thought we put an end to monopolies!

—Leslie Leggio, Sacramento, CA

I love T-mobile's customer service and I don't want to think of how that a merger with ATT would destroy T-mobile's corporate paradigm. Competition is CRITICAL! Competition and redundancy create more JOBS!!!

—Alexi Boado, Hyattsville, MD

No more mega-mergers they are NOT FAIR to the public and they are greed ridden!

—Tierney, Huntingtown, MD

Fuck At&T

—Daniel Aptekar, plano, TX

Shall we go from less competition to no competition? ATT has been down this road before...we do not forget!!!

—Gene P. Craig, Portland, OR

STOP THE MERGER IF IT WILL RAISE PRICES AND PEOPLE WILL LOSE THEIR JOBS

—Evelyn Cunningham, Holly Sprigs, MS

I am of the age that I remember when the Ma Bell monopoly was dissolved. I'm of the age that I am now seeing that monopoly being quite effectively re-established!

—J Richard Fowler, Bristol, CT

AT&T can not run its existing business, adding another to its already out of control business will hurt consumers even more in the end. Its already impossible to do simple business with them. Its beyond impossible resolving a problem with them. To say this purchase is not in the best interests of consumers is an understatement.

—Robin Smith, Summertown, TN

Corporate mergers create the foundation of corporate dictatorial power over government, people, resources, even religion and education. The corpocracy needs to be broken up into community segments which work for all the people not just the top one percent.

—Kathlyn Lew, Bellingham, WA

On a personal note, I am a happy T-Mobile customer of many years. I chose them after a very bad customer experience with AT&T. I would like to see more competition rather than less. Thank you.

—Chris Gaston, Shoreline, WA

I thought that the government was suppose to protect us from monopolies?

—Bryan Thompson, Lexington, MS

AT&T seems to have a target price for every client to pay \$130/month for combined voice and data services. This merger will hurt consumers.

—Sennet Curtis, Seattle, WA

How long ago did we the people decide to break up the Bells; don't put them back together.

Monopolies hurt competition and consumer rights.

—Luis Lemus, Houston, TX

Please stop this merger.....

—Ja-Nea Reid, Deerfield Beach, FL

It should not be allowed -- the merger!

—David Tobiasz, North Olmsted, OH

I am a t-Mobile customer because it offers me the best price for the service I need. No other company comes close. And, living in a rural area, I get a good T-Mobile signal. Who knows what will happen with AT&T?

—A Poor, Afton, VA

Block the deal of T-Mobile taking over AT&T. I've been w/AT&T for years and I think they are a GREAT COMPANY. I would hate to see jobs lost or Blacks discriminated against in any way. Sara Norris---CT

—sara Norris, Farmington, CT

After the gov't finally broke up AT&T now it is growing larger and more monopolistic than ever. This is insane. Part of our too big to fail country. Block this merger.

—Charles Helfrick, Barrington, IL

Im sorry but if AT&T merges with T-Mobile I will be forced to cancel my service. I have not renewed yet due to hearing about this acquisition. AT&T's service is horrible and the plans are lackluster for what they are offering. I have been with T-Mobile since I was 19 now almost 25. The plans are affordable and make much more sense. Please think long and hard before you make such a crucial decision. Sincerely, XT

—Mr. Xavier Talbert, Roselle, NJ

The merger will lessen competition, resulting in higher prices and less options for consumers.

—Joe Irvine, New Albany, OH

Stop the merger and promote competition in business.

—Antoinette Mingo, Charlotte, NC

I'm an AT and T customer and I can tell you that America definitely does NOT want AT and T driving industry standards and norms! help and just say no.

—Laura Mitchell, Malibu, CA

I don't think this merger is a good idea for two reasons: AT&T already merged with one cell phone company and made it disappear, along with the jobs that was Cingular Wireless. With that merger, Cingular disappeared from our neighborhoods and AT&T didn't bother opening any stores to replace them. Currently, AT&T only entertains in "other" neighborhoods where I live. Secondly, if they make their internet services faster, I am sure that the prices for their services will go up dramatically. I cannot see them providing better, faster service for the same price. It just doesn't happen that way. Thank you.

—Regina Stafford, Gary, IN

AT & T is already 'too big for its britches' and T-Mobile doesn't need to become a victim of AT&T's greed, like Cingular did. PLEASE block this. It will only help the CEO's and 'upper eschelon' management AT&T!!

—Debbie Crawford, Culver City, CA

we have got to stop big money takeovers.

—Judith Haworth, Suamico, WI

The economy is bad enough. I use my cellular phone in lieu of a home phone and can't afford the prices of AT&T's wireless plans, which is why I chose T-mobile. This would make my decision be the difference between paying for communication services or paying for a utility bill.

—Brittany and Jonathan Danner, Birmingham, AL

Are monopolies legal now?

—Robert Van Fleet, Burnt Ranch, CA

Stop monopolization of our lives.

—MJ Pramik, Saint Clairsville, OH

Att is like Mrs Pacman and she is eating up the world. Stop her before it is all gone.

—John Belingheri, emeryville, CA

The founders of our country believed that no one entity should have more power over others.

Allowing this merger to go through violates this fundamental belief that has kept America strong. I urge you to protect freedom, protect America and protect our way of life by rejecting this merger.

—Kevin Treine, Columbia, MD

NO WAY!!!

—Deborah L. Skumik, Rancho Santa Margarita, CA

I'm an AT&T and their service in the biggest city in America, they charge too much and you're about to give them more power to be mediocre to their customers. Competition is good, let them compete for phones and pricing and maybe we'll get back unlimited data. I need my phone a high end smartphone in today's world but I CANNOT afford to pay one dime more than I am now and if you approve this merger I am vertain I will have to.

—Julius Hogan, brooklyn, NY

Don't ruin a good company. T-Mobile is a great alternative to AT&T.

—Stirling Davenport, Poughkeepsie, NY

Shame on you:(

—Elaine McCandlis, Yelm, WA

You've probably heard from me already on this issue, but I wanted to make sure you knew my opinion hasn't changed. Bigger is NOT necessarily better, and CERTAINLY is NOT in this case!!

—Kathryn Peterson, Portland, OR

Why is it only the Elitists have rights anymore?

—William Harmon, Greenwood, AR

As a professional programmer, I well understand how important it is that net neutrality be maintained -- and how much the large telcos desire to do away with it. The future of democracy itself is tied up with keeping the Internet open and accessible. Allowing AT&T to proceed with this purchase would increase that risk to democracy.

—Rick Casey, Lafayette, CO

I bundled with ATT and my prices for services are higher than ever before. I am not a newby. I originally signed up with Pacific Bell Telephone Company in the 70's; I was pleased when Ma-Bell was broken-up and prices became more competitive. Now we are back to where we started all over again with ATT weeding out it's competition. Stop ATT..They Do Not Keep Their Promises!!

—, Alameda, CA

.. * * * the answer is NO

—Richard Murch, Leburn, KY

I want choice, not just the lesser of two evils.

—James Molesky, Amsterdam, OH

Good Government is breaking up monopolies, NOT creating them.

—Mary Botcheos, Welches, OR

So many "DEALS" effect the little consumer in negative ways. Most frequently the cost of service. Any price increases will effect me and my family directly. Don't let this happen. thank you.

—Marcia Watson, Hayward, CA

Let me see if I understand this - ATT was broken up because of anti-trust laws. Now, they are bigger than ever and you are going to let them get even bigger? - jim brown

—Jim Brown, Eustis, FL

Enough's enough already! Pretty soon, there'll only be one telecom company, which will also own all the television networks and cable companies. You're supposed to protect consumers, not corporations!!!

—Judy Chapman, Orlando, FL

T mobile and AT&T merging is bad news! As a person of color i am worried that my choices are being more and more diminished. Please put a stop to this!

—L Martinez, Chicago, IL

There was a reason AT&T was broken up back in the day. This is not a good thing, in fact it is just wrong on too many levels.

—Terri Bauer, Long Beach, CA

Don't allow merger!

—Ted Farone, Green Valley, AZ

AT&T is not good for net neutrality which is very good for all Americans. To allow AT&T to expand would be very destructive for Americans at any time. An AT&T - Mobile merger should never be tolerated.

—Donna and Ken Bubb, Spokane, WA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Rob Young

—Rob Young, Chattanooga, TN

We already pay too much for not very good service in many areas like in zip code 90045!!!!

—Raquel Fernandez, Northridge, CA

Hey FCC are you going back on Ma Bell's tit?

—Sjoran Flitzpatrick, Indian Hills, CO

If the merger is to move forward, they need to keep the rate low and the same as T-mobile. you only can beat out your competitors by keep prices low.

—Geovanna Parker, Secaucus, NJ

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—Rod Hunter, Rialto, CA

I am a white T-Mobil customer and I have about 18 months left on my contract. I have had problems with AT&T before and I DO NOT WANT TO PAY ANY MONEY TO THEM. But I'm sure my contract will cost me to be cancelled. This is totally unfair as I made a contract with T-Mobil, not AT&T. One of the reasons for having T-Mobil is that I don't want AT&T. And there are Anti-Trust and Net Neutrality issues besides just my little person issues. Please don't approve this merger. Etta Marcus, a 10-year T-Mobil customer.

—Etta Marcus, Grayslake, IL

No one said anything when Judge Green deregulated AT&T a (regulated minopoly) which started a huge loss of well paid African American jobs of humans in the prime of their lives. This lead to a loss in hundreds of thousands of Bell system jobs and western electric jobs and other utilities downsizing, which wrecked the black middle class and the loss of benefits. I don't see how this will be stopped. Money has power!

—Stephanie M Johnson, Chicago, IL

I'm already paying 150.00 a month can't afford a higher bill

—Mary Mcbeath, indianapolis, IN

I have to watch an ATT add favoring this merger when I click on "raw tv" trailers at various sites. It ends with a handsome black high steel construction worker smiling as he uses his mobile. Now I know why. How can these people sleep at night. They are no different than the outfits that push tobacco products and extra-potent malt liquor in black neighborhoods. We need government-guaranteed net neutrality, or we will be subverting the First Amendment.

—Evan Hazard, Bemidji, MN

We have too many corporate monopolies now, NO more!!!

—MA Kinnaman, Agate, CO

T mobile will be totally immersed in the AT&T company, so I have to change my provider and must choose another.

—Harry Bahnen, New York, NY

Stop sleeping with AT&T and tell them Hell No!

—Randolph Griffin, Cygnet, OH

use some morals, when dealing with people's lives !!!

—Edward Clay, alum creek, WV

We broke up the "benevolent monopoly" of the Bell System in the 1980's. Why would we now let it come back? Internet service and cell phones are doing nothing but becoming more expensive. This disenfranchises the poor even more in tough times. Don't do it.

—Harriet Jones, Portland, OR

We don't want monopolies. Don't let AT&T buy T-Mobile.

—Tim Svec, Mosinee, WI

Encourage the government to buy T-Mobile, so that these big corporations will have some competition and help drive down prices.

—Scott Comer, Jacksboro, TN

Please listen to the people this merger will effect negatively. Relief, not more concerns are needed by the tax, individual, payers now.

—Ms. June Johnson, Plantation, FL

Color of Change speaks well to my concerns. Thanks for hearing us out.

—Madge McQueen, Louisa, VA

As a white woman i am very interested in protecting net neutrality.

—Chris Sturgis, Santa Fe, NM

Please help protect net neutrality. This is critical to the Internet's value for everyone.

—Adrian G. Drummond, Philadelphia, PA

AT&T has been nothing but terrible in my experience.

—Evan Shamoon, Los Angeles, CA

Stop this deal NOW !

—Murray Grant, Visalia, CA

We need MORE competition in the wireless industry, not less. Wireless in the USA is much more expensive than in Asia or Europe and the telcos have lobbyists and money to keep prices high through poor regulation. No to AT&T merger with T-Mobile!

—David Speigner, Marlborough, CT

We need to create more jobs, not reduce the amount of jobs!

—Gail, New York, NY

AT&T has the worst service and the highest costs of any carrier. I am trying hard to get them out of my life. PLEASE DO NOT LET THEM TAKE over T-mobile or any more telephone companies.

—rhod Zimmerman, West Hills, CA

The big corporations of the world just get bigger, if we allow them. Larger conglomerates mean less competition and fewer choices, not to mention how much more difficult it becomes for new players to enter the market. The AT&T/T-Mobile merger violates anti-trust law and must not be allowed.

—Robert Rusk, Point Pleasant, NJ

AT&T needs to focus on itself, it's HORRIBLE service, and not engage in mergers which will allow it to be more lazy than it already is.

—Jason Blynn, Brooklyn, NY

I left AT&T to become a customer of T-Mobile because they gave good service for a very reasonable price. I am concerned that my options are narrowing, that prices for wireless services will increase while quality goes down, and that people like me will not have a say. Please protect the freedom of choice in our market.

—Avena Ward, Chicago, IL

Perhaps it's time to split both ATT and Verizon up again!

—Bo Mann, Grand Rapids, MI

Remember the break-up of AT&T a long time ago? If this goes through, you're going to be in a same position, round two. The American way says that competition is good. This is not furthering competition. It's closing in on the market.

—Ruth Seeliger, Houston, TX

In addition, AT&T formerly SBC) has been merging or taking over many companies consistently for the last 10-15 years. AT&T is slowly but surely again becoming the monopoly that was broken up back in 1983. What was the point in breaking up this monopoly, (which did encourage competition by doing so) to now only merge with or take over all or most of the competition?! In this case what goes around truly should not come back around. The 'buck should truly stop here'. Please stop this merger!!

—Janet ZArrington, Bridgeport, CT

Please stop another mega-merger from destroying communities where we are all just getting by.

—Adrienne, Cotati, CA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski, et al. I strongly urge you to consider the impact of such a merger on consumer's rates and open internet access. Please do not permit this ugly deal to happen!

—Andrew Vahldieck, Santa Cruz, CA

This potential merger of 2 large companies into one reduces competition and is a very bad idea. The importance of stopping such a merger is a no-brainer when we stop and think about what the reckless behavior of banks and powerful financial interests "too big to fail" have done to our economy.

—Rosemary S. Kean, Dorchester, MA

In the past, the telephone industry was determined to be a monopoly and was broken into several companies; it looks like AT&T is bent on becoming another monopoly. Please stop them.

—Holly Henderson, Chamblee, GA

Please my fellow Americans, for once, make a decision based upon factors other than "the bottom line". This is just another move whereby the wealthy will become wealthier while the middle class and the less fortunate will continue to struggle! I recall very poignant remarks made by a great American and former Vice President Hubert Humphrey; and I will paraphrase, "the worth of this nation is measured by how well it treats its disabled, disadvantaged, less fortunate, etc. Yours in Patriotism, Jim Scott, Colonel USAF, Ret.

—Colonel Jim Scott USAF Ret., San Antonio, TX

I'm not a huge fan of T-mobile but I am leaving T-mobile should AT&T buy them out. Too expensive for less service.

—N Taylor, Brooklyn, NY

we need to keep some things separate.

—C'Jay Shaw, Los Angeles, CA

Please do not allow this to happen.

—Raymon Lee Abeyta, El Paso, TX

I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile.

—Scott, Simi Valley, CA

Stop this merger!!! There are many things bad about it & nothing is good about it. PLEASE STOP IT!!!

—Alan Helms, Boston, MA

Mergers have NEVER, EVER preserved jobs or restrained prices. Yet companies dutifully trot out this time-worn BS. I hope the FCC is not duped, or worse, complicit.

—Bob Doublebower, Carlsbad, CA

I have personally had AT&T for home service preciously. They have HORRIBLE customer service... they owe me money back that I will never see and you can't get anyone on the phone that is willing to help solve the "Customer's" issue. It would frustrate me terribly to see AT&T merge with T-Mobil. I love T-Mobil and have been a customer for 5 or 6 years now for my cellular service. I really want to see this merger blocked!!!!!! I am a single parent and need my cost of services to stay manageable. I don't like to see this big companies just become bigger and bigger and have the monopoly. It drives the prices higher, makes fewer choices for the consumer and forces us to deal with their HORRIBLE customer service..... please block this merger!!!!

—Jennifer Crawford, San Diego, CA

I do not want to see T-mobile, merge with AT&T. I love my service through T-mobile. Years ago, I had service with AT&T, and was very disappointed with their service.

—Miss Tauheedah Washington, Springfield, VA

When has limiting competition ever resulted in anything good for consumers? With the fact that so many of the protections that used to be in place to prevent corporate censorship of news sources long gone now, the freedom of the internet as a level playing field is truly the last frontier. Please don't play money politics as usual with this because it will do so much more harm than can even be projected due to the law of unintended consequences. Please shock me, just once, and don't let greed and crass opportunism win out.

—Nancy Foster, Greensboro, NC

In the years I have had cell service the FCC has repeatedly shown no concern about anything, please listen to the voice of the people if for only once! Tell AT&T to Get OFF the train!

—Star Brooks, Reno, NV

Please block the merger so phone services want increase and people want lose job.

—Julia Lee, Camp Springs, MD

Our phone bills are out of sight as it is. This proposed merger would make it impossible for many to keep their phones - us included.

—Mary Gibbons-Mize, Athens, OH

I THINK THE MERGER WOULD CREATE A GIGANTIC CONGLOMERATE WITH EVEN LESS SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMER AND FEW JOBS.

—Doris Dyer, Los Angeles, CA

Please do not approve this merger. It is not for the public good, and that is what the FCC is supposed to support.

—Ms. Jenna Garland, Minneapolis, MN

AT&T should be stopped from doing anything until they begin providing complete coverage for all rate payers.

—Michael Heinichen, Wimberley, TX

Please do NOT allow AT&T to takeover T-Mobile. This is a bad deal all around and will end up hurting a great many people.

—Matthew Cloner, Tukwila, WA

America and Innovation THRIVE on diversity. Diversity leads to competition leads to innovation leads to cheaper and better products for consumers. The monopoly that will be created by the ATT T-Mobile merger will only benefit shareholders. There's no free market when 80% of it is owned by 2 companies!

—Julien Bassan, Santa Barbara, CA

The giant corporation and big rich are destroying our economy and our country. Don't let this merger happen. It will only hurt the vast 98% majority.

—Helen Fosdick, Houston, TX

WE FEEL THAT PROFIT SHOULD NOT BE GAINED AT THE COST OF PEOPLES JOBS AND FUTURES!!!!

—Roslyn McCAMMON, BIRMINGHAM, AL

This is not in the best interests of the citizens of this country. It only benefits monopolies.

—MC Hagerty, Carlsbad, CA

I urge you to deny AT&T to purchase T-Mobile. Thank you.

—Alba, Briarcliff Manor, NY

This is in support of blocking AT&T and the merger with T-Mobile. It seems like everything that can be done or to limit our boundaries or to affect Black Americans, from having a voice or input that can make a difference, the wealthy and Republicans, will try to derail it. So Black Americans let us that believe in unity and our heritage and prayer, pull together for what we know is right so let's stand or be stood on. Faithfully Submitted J.C. Sistrunk

—Julius C. Sistrunk, Orangeburg, SC

NO! NO! NO! TAKEOVER of any kind by AT&T!!!!!!!!!! Are you guys going to watch out for all of us or just those few who have handouts and perks to your advantage. The most of us are getting really fed up and quite scared of what motivates you. Please do not do this on top of the last decisions handed down.

—Beverly Fiandt, Fort Wayne, IN

My AT&T service is already high enough and I have a family plan internet service and that is it I'm never hardly on the phone and bill is 235. dollars a month, for real now they don't want anyone on the phone anymore. Look T-Mobile

—Susan, SACRAMENTO, CA

This deal is a BAD idea. How about thinking about the average citizen vs. the big corporation. Prices will undoubtedly rise, things that AT & T object too will be blocked!! Please don't allow this merger to happen.

—Mary Driscoll, Denver, CO

Does the word "monopoly" ring a bell? Haven't we already been there, done that? Monumental bad idea!!

—Jan, Minden, NV

No way, please stop this merger! :)

—Tahirah, Knoxville, TN

I believe the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile will be a continuation of an illegal combination and conspiracy by AT&T in restraint of trade in violation of both the Sherman Antitrust Act and the Clayton Act. AT&T has sought to be "deregulated" among the various states by claiming "competition." The resulting state regulatory scheme is virtually nil as the new laws allow merely file and use tariffs. AT&T defined in the legislation what constituted "competition," got the bills passed and then went out and bought the "competition." I assert the result is a vastly more complex illegal entity than was broken up by the original Bell Breakup suit. The captive local residential customers' rates are being systematically raised by these new entities and the result is an illegal cross-subsidization of the competitive business services. Now, AT&T mobile wants to do with the rest of mobile services what it has done in the states by merging with T-Mobile Mobile Services in the US. Notably absent from the deal is any of T-Mobile's international operations. The resulting firm's market concentration ratio and monopoly power will allow even greater illegal cross-subsidies to be imposed upon individual users in favor of the competitive business services. If one joins with this the AT&T U-verse cable and internet operations, we have another huge, illegal monopolistic entity able to do as it pleases with the average consumer. No, don't do this!

—Timothy Hogan, St. Louis, MO

Don't let the giants continue to trample on the little people

—Peter Fellows, Miramar, FL

I have no use for mega corporations and their mentality of screwing the masses. Don't allow this acquisition.

—John Herzberg, St. Charles, MO

If the FCC allows the merger, AT&T should be fined millions of dollars a day until they make good on their promises. This needs to be strictly enforced. AT&T needs to have NO leeway or given ANY advantages, ever!. With the fines, the FCC should send out an RFP for vendors to build wireless internet infrastructure in rural and poor communities. AT&T should NOT be allowed to bid.

—Randy Johnson, Opelika, AL

I don't like the collateral damage caused in the future by this merger. Guess who I will NOT purchase mobile service from?

—Paul L. Richey, Portland, OR

I am a t-mobile customer and i will end my contract if this goes thru

—Anne Diamond, Santa Barbara, CA

This is not free enterprise. We don't need more monopolies.

—Kevin Vaught, ANTIOCH, TN

This deal has already cost jobs. It caused touchtone wireless in Bristol TN to close!!!!

—Jason Coldiron, Kingsport, TN

I was an AT&T CUSTOMER, BUT DUE TO THEIR MUCH HIGHER FEES I HAD TO CANCEL..Please do not allow the merger, which will cause loss of JOBS and competition and affordability. We ask they the FCC look into these facts seriously and make the RIGHT decision NOT TO ALLOW THE MERGER. THANKS

—Shirley Jones, Winter Springs, FL

NOT GOOD,CAN'T AFFORD LOST JOBS AND HIGHER PRICES.

—Brenda Pelletier, DERRY, NH

We need more cell-phone competition, not less. My family uses prepaid (per minute) plans, which AT&T will nuke- no one but T-Mobile has it. That'll mean no cell phone for me. AT&T is huge enough with all their landlines as well as cell biz. PLEASE don't let them swallow up T-Mobile.

—Randy Strauss, Mountain View, CA

This erodes the American ideal of Free Enterprise. Please block this merger.

—Mr. Lionel Woods, Aubrey, TX

Not good for the United States of America!

—Jesse Jones Jr., Kansas City, MO

With a merger like this, AT&T is trying to edge out the competition. This corporation would like you to let them monopolize telecommunications. DON'T!

—Jerome Kirsling, Menomonie, WI

I am an AT&T customer for television and internet and a T-Mobile customer for cell phone use. I strongly OPPOSE the merger. AT&T's pricing is already outrageous -- precisely because there is virtually no competition in my area for similar internet services. There is simply no reason to believe that create a mega-company is going to help consumers. Rather, there is every reason to believe it's going to hurt us.

—Wendell Ricketts, Chico, CA

Paul Guillen Stop AT&T from the merger

—Paul Guillen, miami, FL

If this merger goes through and impacts the community in any negative way, I will cancel my account and the account at my business! Matt Brandon Secretary/Treasurer SEIU Local 73

—Matthew Brandon, Chicago, IL

Don't let ATT get so big again that we have to dismantle it again. Read the anti-trust laws; they're there to protect consumers and the public - not corporation CEOs. Do the right thing; don't let ATT take over T-mobile.

—David Mackett, Las Vegas, NV

If the merger occurs, I will leave TMobile, as I am sure will many others.

—Eric J Simon, Hackensack, NJ

FCC is supposed to act in the best interests of the public. It is NEVER in the public's interest to have its freedom of access to communication threatened by what is becoming a far too powerful monopoly. Please refuse to permit ANY merger of AT&T with T-mobile or any other large carrier!

—Jeffrey Mehain, Valencia, CA

Please resuscitate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by denying AT&T's acquisition of T-Mobile.

—Norma Jenkins, Oak Park, IL

Since when has the merger of two already huge companies meant anything good for the consumers or workers? I am implacably opposed to this merger, which will serve only to line the pockets of the already wealthy.

—Lynn Fox, Dallas Center, IA

The fact that a member from the FCC board that approved this merger is now working for ATT is disappointing in and of itself.

—Gene Sperling, Thousand Oaks, CA

As a T-Mobile customer and a former AT&T customer who found AT&T too big and completely unresponsive to customer complaints and as a Apple iPhone user who uses T-Mobile network, I completely am at wits end as to how AT&T can claim this deal is good for anybody except AT&T's shareholders. If this deal is approached, the US will go from a place where competition barely exists and the networks are 10 year behind many countries into a BLACK BLACK BLACK hole of no competition of the AT&T world of my childhoodbut at least there, they was regulated. This merger is not in the best interest of the customer! Another breakup of AT&T would be! Terry J Fundak Software Engineer Small Business Owner Santa Rosa, CA 95401

—Terry J Fundak, Santa Rosa, CA

What ever happened to anti-trust action. If the FCC keeps approving these mergers we will end up with a corporate state. That's called Fascism!

—Richard Gray, Sequim, WA

I am not in favor of anyone taking over my life and my freedom to choose, be it a person or a corporation. We are asking that you seriously consider what the ramifications of this merger would do to 'We the People' and decide to support the 'people' rather than the corporation.

—Mary Smith, Ontario, CA

Please do not merge. We need competition. More and more industries are turning this country from a capitalist country to an oligarch. Please support capitalism, not concentrating important industries into the hands of an elite few.

—Mrs. Ann Alo, Anahola, HI

I'm an AT&T customer. Have been since the inception of mobile phones. If this merger goes through, I will take my 3 accounts to another carrier.

—Carol Alleman, Wheaton, IL

Competition is good, and in the public's interest. Corporate concentration is not! Stop this absurd, damaging merger.

—Brenda Troup, Bolton, MA

Do the right thing STOP THE MERGER!

—Terry Angelli, Fairhaven, MA

There is already a lack of jobs so the plan that individuals have are reasonable for them if at t combine wit tmobile there will be thousands without cell phones when cell phones are needed for various of reasons

—Courtney, hesperia, CA

It's pretty unlikely that removing one of the top four competitors from this marketplace will INCREASE competition!

—Peter Goodman, Oakland, CA

This merger will leave only two cell carriers after making Sprint decidedly too small to compete. It's uniquely bad for consumers and offer no benefits to the American people. It will cost us jobs and raise prices, increasing poverty and reducing free access to information. It is completely FCC function to stop this merger!

—Luke Maffei, San Francisco, CA

Consumers will lose in this merger. Please don't approve. We demand net neutrality.

—Melinda McGee, San Mateo, CA

Please take into consideration the negative affects/effects that this merger would pose and create for so many! It is more than likely to destroy jobs, raise the prices of cellular service and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed internet. I urge you to STOP this merger!

—Lynda Evans Ricci, Albuquerque, NM

While I applaud AT&T's record of diversity in hiring, I don't think it has anything to do with merging with T-Mobile and is they are likely just purchasing advocacy for their goal. I fear there will be less competition within the wireless arena and I am opposed to this merger of big and bigger.

—Julia Gregory, cedar creek, TX

In 1997 I listened to SBC now AT&T promise broad band service to rural Texans. SBC is gone and broad band never got here. I don't trust or believe anything that comes out of AT&T mouths. I oppose the takeover until they deliver on some of their previous promises.

—Peter Veeck, Denison, TX

Less competition is seldom, if ever, better for the consumer. Please don't support yet another mega company to obliterate its competition.

—Lynn Grimm, Pasadena, CA

I chose T-Mobile as my cell phone carrier over AT&T because it was more economical and I have had fewer dropped calls since I've had service with them as opposed to AT&T. Please don't allow this merger to happen!!!

—Miriam Thompson, Grand Rapids, MI

As a T-Mobile customer, I strongly encourage to deny the merger of AT& T and T-Mobile.

—Francis Chandler, Hillsborough, NC

I bet you get to leave your job and go right to work for AT&T. Isn't that how it works they tell you what to do then reward you for it?

—Keith Boast, Goose Creek, SC

Please safe the good service and the jobs

—Brenda Leach, Kansas City, MO

The fact that this is even being considered is proof that we are in harm's way. I'm caucasian but this affects everyone.

—Andrea Rademan, beverly Hills, CA

Many interactions with ATT have shown me that this is a deeply dysfunctional corporation without ability to service its existing customers or support existing products. Adding more monopoly power to the company that already crows that it covers 98% of us is not just unwise; it's corrupt.

—Landry Wildwind, Berkeley, CA

I am a college student currently with T-Mobile. I am comfortable with what I am paying now for my services and if it were to go any higher, I would not be able to afford it. I do not want T-Mobile to merge with AT&T for the fear of my bill increasing, especially since we won't get the same services. I also do not want anyone to lose their jobs. T-Mobile's customer service reps have been nothing but nice to me and I don't want that to change!

—Megan Mayfield, Austin, TX

I disagree with the AT&T and T-Mobile merger. Keep the internet neutral.

—Paula D. Brown, Oakland, CA

The U. S. Congress broke up A T & T many years ago to increase access and promote competition in the telecommunications industry. Do not allow these two companies to merge.

—Nancy Butler, Independence,, MO

Please stop this merger!

—Patricia Campbell, Bowie, MD

These mergers can only result in less customer service for us. Another too bog too fail company. As a T-mobile customer of 8 year, I do not support this merger.

—Paula Elizabeth Powell, Coral Gables, FL

I chose T-Mobile because I didn't want to do business with AT&T or Verizon and Sprint does not service my area. Please don't take away my choice.

—Beryl Schwartz, Taos, NM

This merger is a lose-lose situation. And it is time to take net neutrality more seriously.

—Joseph Owen, Farmington, NM

Whatever happened to the notion that competition keeps us strong? Stop all the mergers that destroy competition. Why was Ma Bell broken up and then a spinoff, AT&T, becomes bigger than Ma Bell in the end? Makes no sense.

—Lawrence Paladino, Warren, MI

I urge you to deny this merger!

—Ms. Dorothy Murphy, Atlanta, GA

It seems that the regulations this Country fought for to keep poorer and middle class Americans safe economically from corporations that are making all kinds of money now that the middle class folks are losing their jobs and their homes, was a safeguard of the past. What happened to the anti-trust laws and the ideals of the Constitution of the United States of America? We have lost touch with the values that our ancestors fought for and what we felt proud about in being an America.

—Caroll Fowler, Hayward, CA

If you think banks are too big to fail...haha...wait till this happens. Passing this will destroy the economy! Please don't pass it!!!!

—Iftekhar Uddin, Johnson City, TN

I remember trying to get my bills straight with A T & T before the government forced them to split up their companies. It was an exercise in futility! Please do not give them the "hammer" against consumers again!

—Sally Shaheen Joseph, Flint, MI

NO. Competition is suffering because of all these mergers. Do NOT allow this merger to go through!

—Dave Ergo, Cotati, CA

This will all but destroy any chance of competition in the wireless, stagnate invention, and increase prices. Please do not allow this to happen.

—Nicholas Cloyd, Springfield, MO

Down with monopolies!

—Teri Adams, Austin, TX

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Angela Bell

—Angela Bell, CALUMET CITY, IL

How about the little guy get his voice heard for once.

—Tamara Albert, Las Vegas, NV

No more taking over, what happened to the lessons from "too big to fail" I don't want to have to contract for service and net neutrality for wireless is extremely important. This takeover would be bad for retirees also, stop letting big business destroy other business while mouthing we need tax breaks to provide jobs when all they do is take over others and then downsize, destroy and raise costs for all of us with no additional jobs or efficiencies. Sick of Greed and government allowing it!

—Hedy, Portland, OR

Will no one be happy until the US is like a 3rd world country? PLEASE STOP THE DEAL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Janice Gilmore, Omaha, NE

I disagree with the merger and protest it because it takes away the competitiveness in the market. A good government would not allow this.

—Mr. Terrence Bolling, West Palm Beach, FL

ATT + TMobile = too BIG. The government broke up Bell Telephone years ago because it was becoming too BIG and powerful. The same logic applies here, but even more important due to the leverage of the network affect. We urge you to deny the merger.

—Glenn Sanders, Sunnyvale, CA

We broke up AT&T as a monopoly and we can't afford to have them piece it all back together again. We need smaller companies to thrive in this day and age. Please block this passage.

—Mary Argo, Sacramento, CA

Claims that AT&T needs this merger to expand broadband service are disingenuous. The U.S. doesn't have top-tier broadband quality in part because of AT&T's insufficient willingness to invest in that infrastructure--a situation which will be exacerbated, not improved, by AT&T controlling more of the market. I'm a T-Mobile customer on a monthly plan with a lower rate than AT&T even offers. I don't see being absorbed into their system going well for me, or for anyone else on the cheaper end of service in either company.

—Katelyn Leenhouts, Los Angeles, CA

Only corporations think monopolies or near monopolies are in the best interest of America. Just check our American history to see how totally wrong that notion has proven to be over and over again. We just never seem to learn.

—Anthony Ricci, Golden Valley, MN

Competition is critical for a competitive, vibrant marketplace. We've already had to break up AT&T once, let's not have to do it again.

—Matthew B Alschuler, Warren, IL

FCC-letting AT&T Buy T-Mobile is a HUGE DISASTER!! Because of its inexpensive price, and can be used to connect to the internet many PEOPLE I KNOW depend on T-Mobile. YES, it is VIP to them & is a boon for Black & Latino families! This merger would cause mobile phones prices to sky rocket, destroy jobs, endanger the net neutrality!! It will keep investment down & do serious harm to progress of expanding access to high-speed-Internet & closing the digital divide!! All is BAD FOR CUSTOMERS & BAD FOR USA!

—RSM Sr.M. Amelie Hawxhurst, Barling, AR

our bills are too high, do NOT allow them to merge people have it hard they do not need to lose any more jobs

—Rosalind Crawford, Detroit, MI

I just transferred my phone over to T-Mobile to get away from an ultra conservative phone company. Please don't put me back in their pocket!

—Jan Kindwoman, Tucson, AZ

AT&T's comments about its lack of spectrum are completely bogus - it has plenty of VACANT spectrum in the AWS band, as well as plenty of room in its existing spectrum. It claims that it needs 20MHz of contiguous spectrum - which it doesn't have because it manages its existing spectrum poorly. Carriers in Europe and Asia do a lot more with a lot less than what AT&T does, and allowing it to get away with under using its spectrum sends a signal that no one holds it accountable for efficient innovation in new technologies, while simultaneously stifling competition.

—Eric Strom, Richland, WA

Protect Net Neutrality!

—Andee Bateman, Noblesville, IN

DEGROWTH WILL SAVE THE PEOPLE AND THE PLANET. BOTH ARE TBTF AND TOO BIG TO EXIST!!!!

—M L. Coombs, Denver, CO

I am opposed to mergers that destroy jobs and options for users. Please block the proposed merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. Lucy Law Webster 212 490 6494

—Lucy Law Webster, New York, NY

The administration and the FCC has proven its friendliness to corporations, now is the time to step forward and prove its concern and responsibilities to the people. Thank you.

—Dick Vittitow, Santa Cruz, CA

AT&T was broken up once before! Don't let them get too BIG again!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—lynn beagle, antioch, IL

We have enough "large corporations" influence in America. There is more and more true competition due to this type of merger or buy out. ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

—Jack Jenkins, Milwaukee, WI

AT&T is the former Bell monopoly! Why are we letting them become a monopoly again?

—Janet Crenshaw, Carmel, IN

Small businesses create jobs. Big businesses take jobs away.

—Joe Angert, Saint Louis, MO

Please stop this acquisition. Each of these companies is big enough on their own. ATT's service is appalling and another bigger monopoly is the last thing consumer's need. Don't let this corporate maddness continue, please.

—Nancy Smith, San Mateo, CA

This proposed merger is news for all consumers. Please do not allow it.

—Julianne Curl, Tucson, AZ

Stop this merger.

—Robert Coffey, Louisville, KY

Please keep phone service competitive.

—Millie McFarland, Santa Fe, NM

We broke up Ma Bell for a reason! And now the stakes are higher.

—S Champion, Sunnyvale, CA

You folks really need to start representing the citizens of this country, for a change. So do NOT allow this merger to go through, or you will all probably end up in hell. Whatever your version of that might be.

—Martin Horwitz, San Francisco, CA

Too few companies control too much power, communications, and wealth in this country. I am strongly opposed to this.

—Peter Phillips, Leonard, TX

Annette White

—AB White, Philadelphia, PA

I think that T Mobile should merge with Sprint instead. Then we would at least have 3 large cell phone companies.

—Jirius Isaac, Kenmore, WA

This is a bad idea. At & t was broken up before. Are you trying to create another opportunity down the road?

—Doug Landau, St. Petersburg, FL

net neutrality now!

—Joseph McElligott III, Spring, TX

In Europe, 12mbps Internet speed costs \$25/month. In the U.S., the same service cost \$60/month. Our problem is a lack of competition. We need more competition, not less.

—Bill Brown, Clovis, CA

I am a low volume user and love my T-Mobile plan. I hope that you will not approve the merger as I am afraid AT&T will do a number on me. (pun intended)

—Jim Broderick, Lutz, FL

I have tmobile and do not want to merge with at&t

—Vernon Nora, Laurel, MD

Regrettably, I am diametrically opposed to this merger and request the FCC and the Justice Department give a more vigilant and thoughtful review of this merger and the detrimental impact that it poses to many minority communities across the United States.

—Michael D. Williams, Washington, DC

I am currently an T-Mobile customer and I vehemently oppose the purchase of T-mobile by AT&T. I previously was an AT&T customer for a short period and found their policies and pricing extremely restricting. I have been with T-Mobile since 2003 and feel that this change would cause a negative impact to all of T-Mobiles customers. Verizon and AT&T charge the highest prices in the market and enforce the most discriminatory rules for new customers. Please stop this merger! Julia

Buszkiewicz

—Mrs. Julia Orta Buszkiewicz, Campbell, CA

I wouldn't want tmobile to merge with at&t am tmobile customer and am more then citisfied with the service and wouldn't want anything. To change

—rALFY, north bergen, NJ

We've been an AT&T customer for decades, and I'm not convinced that their attempt at buying out another company is better for me, a White woman, or my Black friends. Don't allow this huge merger to happen!

—Barbara Trager, Boulder, CO

As a current T-Mobile customer, I strongly object to this takeover. Prof. (Emerita) Roselyn J. Schmitt, Ph.D.

—Roselyn Schmitt, St. Joseph, MN

I am not interested in a merger. It is very important to me that I have options and for anyone to think that this would be good for competition and non monopolization of the market is not thinking straight.

—Sonji Patterson, huntsville, AL

T-Mobile offers well priced cell phone service extremely helpful to senior citizens. I do not want to lose tis excellent service. I am totally opposed to an At&T merger.takeover of T-Mobile. AT&T offered disgusting customer service at high prices. do not want theat extended to a good company.

—Katherine O'Donnell, New Yotk, NY

I deny the sale of T-Mobile and the merging of AT&T. Gwen Jones

—Gwen Jones, Washington, DC

I joined T-Mobile because I didn't want to go with companies like Verizon and AT&T! Merging the two will not make for better competition. It'll just make me think long and hard about dealing with crappy coverage, but having a clear conscience and going with Credo. Don't let AT&T get their grubby little hands on my T-Mobile!!!

—Rachel Whitcombe, Davis, CA

Well if the merge should happen, I guess I will just go back to my landline, less money for me to spend. I don't want to drop the phones that I have but that is the way it will be if this merge should take place.

—Sabreen Mateen, East Orange, NJ

The government messed up in the first place by splitting up the phone company with the idea that private enterprise would result in better service & better prices for the public. That has not happened - why? Because private enterprise is not private - it is government subsidized because of high dollar lobbying. Votes are bought by the highest bidders. The bureaucrats & lobbyists & company exec's win - the public loses. Kill this deal - please.

—Camille Schwausch, Garrison, TX

The AT&T / T-Mobile merger will reduce competition and increase prices. Please vote against it.

—Tim Perry, Fair Oaks, CA

We are creating too many supercompanies!

—Keith M. Carmany, Ogdensburg, NY

This is ridiculous. Monopolies are something that America has fought against, and this would ENCOURAGE them. DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN!

—Sarah Lutvak, Palm Harbor, FL

History teaches us that when you continuously take offensive stands on an oppressed people, it does not end well. Stop this madness!

—Mr. Reginald Wise, Douglasville, GA

The internet is for everyone, not just greedy corporations!

—Noelle, Portland, OR

Let's start enforcing the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, just for once!!

—Gloria Burd, Sunnyvale, CA

We need more diversity of ownership of communications systems, not less.

—Parabar Martin Weber, Penngrove, CA

with prices rising with everything else, this would be the straw that broke the camels' back!

—Lois Wilcox, Washington, DC

Haven't we seen enough mergers to realize that bigger is not necessarily better?

—Harriet C. McCleary, Minneapolis, MN

Companies should not be allowed to own more than 70% of a market. Did we learn our lesson with "Too Big too fail"?

—Sheldon Allen, Pembroke Park, FL

Please act responsibly on behalf of consumers rather than corporations.

—John West, Albany, CA

Another big take-over means lost jobs and higher prices for the average American. Why are our elected officials ending up on the wrong side of the debate(?)

—Daniel W. Johnson, Arlington, TN

The merger attempts more admission by corporate power that it depends on government to license its semi-monopolies over public resources, and that the "free market" is a lie.

—Joseph Maizlish, Los Angeles, CA

I have affordable rates with T-Mobile right now which are crucial to me as a freelance entrepreneur. Higher rates would limit my ability to run my business.

—Anya Martin, Decatur, GA

I am tired of these monopolies lying to us, and telling us it will be better. We need the competition, and AT&T is too big as it is. They're terrible employers, lack of diversity in leadership, and lack ethics

—Dorian J., Los Angeles, CA

Foul ball.

—Debbie McGee, Oaklyn, NJ

Incoming cell phone calls are not charged to the receiver in Asia, yet they are in the US. A lack of competition enables phone companies to charge what they want.

—Nancy Collins, Statesboro, GA

I am totally against the merger, there will be less competition, i.e. higher prices. Jonas Kramer

—Jonas Kramer, Granger, IN

I agree that this merger will harm customer service and customer choice. Price competition will probably suffer as well. I see no upside except for ATT.

—Mr. Erik Svenson, Lexington, MA

Do not play with my internet!

—Chloe Foster, Montgomery, AL

Please stop approving monopolies.

—Erik Jacobson, Moscow, ID

The FCC MUST block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile. Period. People access the net with their cell phone so this would certainly destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet.

—Nick Curto, New York, NY

I absolutely oppose this growing monopoly!

—Carol Dahl, Pullman, WA

What? Are you people crazy or sumptin'?

—Hal Newman, Sandston, VA

Please understand - this is a color-blind issue. This is a 'protect the consumer from the mega-corporation' issue.

—Sue Parker, Sandy, UT

No more mergers. End Monopolies.

—Thomas Reyer, Willseyville, NY

Letting this merger go forward means that there will be less competition. The competition that there is, the more abuse in higher rates will occur. Please don't let this merger come to fruition.

—James W. Brown, Long Branch, NJ

Anti-trust law was put in place precisely to protect people from predation by offering choice.

Corporations without competition constitutes monopoly, which in turn promotes oligarchy. Let's be careful here.

—Stephen W. Ann Davis and Davis, Annandale, VA

I am a T-Mobile customer and would leave if this merger happens. I was mortified when I first learned because I know nothing positive as a consumer will come from this. Please block this monopolizing effort.

—Enjoli Burries, Fontana, CA

Dont do it.

—John Rome, GREEN BAY, WI

We have few enough choices. We shouldn't have to have even fewer because the rich want to get richer!

—Leta A. Dally, Chicago, IL

We have anti-trust laws. AT&T should remember that. This just lessens the number of cell phone companies stifling competition and making AT&T, a corporate bully more powerful.

—Larry Braverman, Westwood, NJ

AT&T is already a very dysfunctional company and they charge too much for the mediocre service that they provide. We need to keep competition and all phone and power companies should be more heavily regulated by industry outsiders!

—Michael Michaud, Woodside, CA

I'm an independent wireless dealer and this merger will have negative effect on my business and it's not good for consumers either. I take pride in showing people how to save money on their wireless options. But when you start limiting competition then customers have less choices and will end up paying more not to us but to the major carriers that own the networks. Major carriers need to become more efficient doing business instead of taking the easy way out by buying their competition.

—Julio Macias, ,

The deal is likely to destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet.

—Kim Armstrong, Stone Mountain, GA

I believe that competition will keep prices lower and more services available. I am having great difficulty with the service I am receiving from my cellular provider.

—linda Forte', Aliceville, AL

We do not need more mega companies to make our lives more complex, NO NO and NO.

—Karl Clarke, Hiawassee, GA

We must protect American jobs as well as rights!

—Ronald Gelden, LONGMONT, CO

I'm an AT&T customer and have never had any issues with them, but monopolizing a market and causing hardship for any of us is unacceptable and not a business I want to support.

—Treaa VanEaton, Portland, OR

Monopolies and corporate conglomerates are not good for democracy or capitalism.

—Robert Prola, San Jose, CA

enough please !

—Bohdan Tkaczuk, Barnegat, NJ

I've been a loyal customer of T-Mobile for well over a decade, through two name changes (Powertel became VoiceStream which became T-mobile). I've stayed with them because of their great customer service and affordable plans. If they are bought out by AT&T, all that will change. This is not a change I want! This is not a good thing. Please stop it from happening!

—Ellen Rosenberg, Marietta, GA

Bigger is rarely better...for the little (middle class) guy. Let's keep the competitive fields open and not allow acquisition.

—Howard Hoffman, Norcross, GA

I went to T Mobile because they had the best customer service and a very good product without dropped calls and a very good family rate. Allowing ATT to buy out T mobile is a really bad idea for consumers as it once again destroys competition and allows the Big Guy to call all the shots. ATT has horrible customer service. I can attest to that as I am forced to use ATT for my business. They are expensive and frankly just too damn big. Remember Ma Bell, please can we please follow the antitrust rules for once. Thank you.

—Camm Sublette, El Segundo, CA

I left AT&T to subscribe with T-Mobile. AT&T previously devoured my land line carrier, Pacific Bell. Please stop the continual removal of choice from citizens and stop allowing monolithic monopolies to exist!

—Christine Tobey, Los Angeles, CA

Please do what is best for the people.....block the proposed merger between AT&T and T-Mobile

—Jennifer Schaufli-Vircsik, Clarkdale, AZ

Why is not the Sherman Anti-Trust Act ever enforced?

—Cynthia Mace, Lake Forest, IL

If this is not creating a monopoly, I don't know what is.

—Saba Valadkhan, Cleveland, OH

No monopolies...People over profits

—SaBhusa Omens, Richmond, VA

I am a former employee of AT&T. Remember, the only reason they hired me was because they were sued by the Federal Government for being a Monopoly and not hiring minorities. AT&T should never have that much power again.

—Effie V Graves, Rodessa, LA

We can't afford anymore consolidation in the wireless telecommunications industry. As it is, prices are high and you're locked into long contracts. Please don't let AT&T buy T-Mobile.

—Todd Bianco, West Hollywood, CA

Rates and punitive contract terms, such as contract cancellation charges will only get worse for consumers if this merger goes through.

—Donna Ambrose, Venice, CA

Hi - we are paying attention. This issue matters to myself, my friends and family. Competition is vital and benefits everyone. Please do the right thing and block the merger.

—Mary Hartley, Berkeley, CA

As a T-Mobile customer, I am outraged and disgusted by the continued monopolization of communications and media.

—Colleen McDonald, Studio City, CA

GIVING ONE COMPANY THAT MUCH SWAY OVER ONE SECTION OF COMMUNICATIONS BUSINESS IS A BAD IDEA

—Craig Suide, San Francisco, CA

I love T Mobile and its service and prices. I had ATT and left them for T Mobile.

—Nyla, New Rochelle, NY

Glad I know my way "around" wireless!

—Jim P May, Ft. Myers, FL

I do not support this merger as I do not support their political views and financial support.

—Mr. Collins A Phillips, Stone Mountain, GA

No more monopolies!

—Timothy Slifer, Berkeley, CA

I remember the days of "Ma Bell" when there were NO choices. Lets not go there again. There is no way that eliminating competition magically creates competition. We the consumers of these services are NOT stupid.

—Daniel Fox, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Do NOT allow this merger AT&T has never been customer friendly nor is it likely to once the merger is completed T-Mobile is exactly what it needs to be

—Ms. Ginger Page, Decatur, , GA

With the economy the way that it is, allowing a mobile service monopooly is not in the best interest of all AMERICANS

—Chantal Rabess, Pompano Beach, FL

I like T-Mobile the way it is now.

—Bruce, Washington, DC

It would be a great loss to Americans if these companies merged. Look out for our interest, not corporate America's!

—Rafael Jimenez, Chicago, IL

When did we decide monopolies were legal? I'm very anti-trust in more ways than this. Don't let this happen!

—Pat Sahrpe, Edmonds, WA

Clearly this an anti-competitive move on the part of AT&T and must be rejected.

—Nydia Rivera, Lakeland, FL

This is wrong. Please stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger.

—Madeleine Sosin, Seattle, WA

Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger

—Ms. Gloria Lewis, NASHVILLE, TN

As commercial competition thrives, so does the so-called free marketplace and American democracy. Declarations and rulings to the contrary are responsible for businesses that are too big to fail and monopolies that threaten our democracy. This ought to be a no-brainer. Why it is not, remains a mystery to the free citizens of this Republic.

—Michael Kellner, Culver City, CA

Mergers don't do shit for anyone except those at the top of the food chain, wall street, bankers, and those engaged in political donations/bribery.

—Steve Deutsch, Berkeley, CA

My employer has been acquired and merged more times than I care to think about. Not once has the result been more jobs.

—Barry McCloud, Boonton, NJ

Don't let AT&T monopolize the market and enable them to have too much power over our communications. This merger would have negative implications for women, people of color and other underprivileged groups.

—Alma Dea Michelena, Seattle, WA

I am more concerned about corporations taking over my life than I am the government who is the responsible and accountable entity to the voter.

—Bernard L. Welch, Mount Dora, FL

ATT was broken up years ago for good reason. Now they're trying to rebuild their monopolistic machinery. This is disastrous for consumers. PLEASE STOP this!

—Joel Sparler, REDMOND, WA

We already have too many corporations sucking the life out of the middle class. Another mega-corporation is in the WORST interest of the United States, not the best!

—Robert Starr, Sacramento, CA

I currently have t-mobile and love there service and plans. They are one of the cheapest around and excellent customer service. AT & T plans are very expensive and the service is not that great. I left verizon for t-mobile because they had better prices. I hope this doesn't go through or I may have to go with boost or cricket.

—Janel Williams, Baltimore, MD

I believe in free market competition and this deal between AT&T and T-mobile reminds, me of how AT&T had a monopoly on phone service until the 80's. I do not understand how this deal doesn't put them back into the monopoly business. Please block this deal

—Edwina Simmons, Shaker Hts, OH

the Internet is crucial for homeless people who have only the libraries and the Internet to connect them to the rest of the world. Our homeless shelter does regular training in getting the best use of the Internet. Do not make it harder for people who are clearly already marginalized.

—niki Ross, Mount Pleasant, SC

i have not used at&t since i discovered that the firm was coluding with the republican administration to monitor phone calls of its customers without a court approval. this is just another example of a big corporation attempting to make life difficult for minorities and the middle class!

—Kenneth Henderson, LAS VEGAS, NV

I'm also concerned that too many mega-corporations are developing in our nation. Let's stop some of these takeovers so we won't have to enforce anti-trust laws.

—Suzanne Bratcher, Phoenix, AZ

I don't want to pay more for my already over priced phone service!

—Iyisha H, Murfreesboro, TN

Yes, Please block the merge. I have T-mobile and very much satisfied with them. I don't need the price of cellular service going up.

—Shelia Moore, Nashville, TN

AT&T can not be allowed to control 80% of the wireless market. AT&T is the most powerful opponent of net neutrality essential to free communication in today's world. I urge you to deny AT&T's merger with T Mobile.

—Marian Severt, brainerd, MN

This merger is a really bad idea and should be stopped.

—Richard McGowan, San Jose, CA

Have no love for AT&T Jim

—Jim Miller, Carlsbad, CA

Do not allow this merger it is very anti-competitive.

—Ken & Susan Bauer, Camarillo, CA

For once, think of the average people, not where your lobbying job will take you after the approval. DO THE RIGHT THING!!

—Richard Laursen, Bothell, WA

I believe the acquisition of T-Mobile by ATT will inevitably lead to less competition, higher prices for consumers and poorer customer service. Aside from those considerations, it's great.

—Mr. George Weiss, Laguna beach, CA

Please stop the merger. Why let two companies control 80% of the huge and fast growing wireless market. It makes no sense.

—David Lichtenstein, Portland, OR

A True Testimonial I do solemnly swear by Almighty God that what is written below is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God. This is monopolistic, plain and simple. AT&T should be look at again and broken-up because they are already abusing the customers they already have with their miscreant behavior in customer service activity. They are notorious for lying to their customers and their customer relations mannerism are worse than marginal at best. Don't get behind on paying for services such as U-verse or Wireless because they will call themselves working with you and the next instance (following week) they send you a hard copy of the payment arrangement totally different (no what was negotiated/agreed to) and if you fail to look at it because you know what was discussed, they disconnect you and try to force to pay their inflated reconnect fees. It's like, they wait around the corner to ambush you, instead of help you or try keeping you as a loyal customer. Whatever you do, don't give this behemoth all of your communications business e.g. landline, wireless and internet. When they entered the internet business their service was efficient, now it drags and they badly need upgrades to their infrastructure and software. try clicking on to some of the tools to gain access to where you are navigating, they are no working forcing you to figure out a bypass. They only reason I will not go back to AOL or someone else is because of my email (business) address, I can't take it with me, again, I'm hostage. They will play one service against the other when it comes to being payments behind on one of them, in order to get you to cough up money you may not have. They force you to ring out your credit card by paying some immediately via card and getting your credit card info and automatic deduction from the same, when they demand payment should be made, or the whole deal is off and they cut you off. They place your back against the wall. They do not care about loyalty, they've already labeled you 'dead beat' until you balance out your account. This is monopolistic behavior, plain and simple. They are bad corporate citizens, who think you have nowhere else to go for these services. Congress and the FCC need to step-up and restructure and monitor this company and industry immediately.

—ben Carter, Troy, MI

AT&T has always been the highest priced phone company. We the consumers need to speak up now.

—Becky Lantry, Santa Monica, CA

This deal isn't good for anyone in America. It should be disapproved.

—James Haley, Tecumseh, OK

As a small business owner, I do not see the benefit as a consumer or a contractor. This merger would eliminate competition in terms of the provision of mobile service; it would increase competition for contractors in an already highly competitive market; and the merger would negatively impact competition in the job market through layoffs. At a time when America needs jobs, competition that fuels business innovation, and competitive choices for consumers, this merger would adversely impact our economy.

—Gaea Honeycutt, Alexandria, VA

Stop the monopolies!

—Christina Lin, South Pasadena, CA

JUST SAY NO...

—Kevin Tobiason, Denver, CO

My wife and I discontinued our ATT wireless service 3 years ago in favor of T-mobile. We did so because of ATT's chronic exploitative and deceptive billing practices. To say we are dismayed that T-mobile will become ATT is an understatement.

—Dan Warren, Maricopa, AZ

Please remember that competition, not consolidation and monopoly, are what makes capitalism work. Please stop this Merger and ones like it.

—Mr. Steven Litt, Centennial, CO

communication consolidation has gone far enough. What are you thinking? Rebirthing Ma Bell?

Didn't you people learn last time?

—Vince J Alexander, Wilsonville, OR

This merger sounds like a VERY BAD IDEA.. Please don't let it happen!!!

—Jane Larsen, Encinitas, CA

No more corporate mergers.

—Larry Friedman, Decatur, GA

I trust ColorOfChange enough to support your efforts to stop this merger although traditional civil groups support it. I hope my choice is the correct one.

—Darnell Davis, Upper Marlboro, MD

Letting monopolies and oligopolies grow larger and more controlling is against everything the government should stand for.

—Aaron Johnson, Portland, OR

I have been with AT&T for a number of years and think they are already too expensive please do not do this merger. We have enough people out of work and cannot afford the services.

—Mrs. Gerri Beal, HAYWARD, CA

Here's an idea - instead of working on a merger, how about working on fixing the signal in West Oakland where you keep dropping calls?

—Timothy R. Yee, Oakland, CA

WE STILL REMEMBER MA BELL BACK IN THE DAY--SO WHY REPEAT!!!!

—Karen Steele, Alexandria, LA

AT&T has shown no interest in improving customer service, price or options. Please save consumers from high corporate ravenousness.

—Robert M Macrae, Tulsa, OK

These mergers are great for the large corporations moving ever and ever closer to monopolizing the market, but for the rest of us ...not so much.

—Jim Caputo, Kings Park, NY

I left ATT for T-Mobile because of the lousy customer service and support in general, not to mention the prices. I also informed T-Mobile that I am gone as soon as the deal is done.

—Kamau Mposi, Hawthorne, CA

it just makes economic and business sense!

—Laura Johnson, Campbellsville, KY

This is absurd-- I will continue my service with AT&T altogether if this goes through.

—Katherine Eyster, Middletown, CT

if this goes through, we lose just a little bit more of our ability to be able to afford standard services.

Please block this merger.

—Debra Gordon, Boyce, VA

F__k ATT. They've been ass reaming this country since their conception!!!

—Gary Rolf, Burlington, IA

Competition is healthy and allows for diversification.

—Asha Tada, Seattle, WA

Mergers of this magnitude are designed for greater control of the market for higher profits and are not generally meant to benefit the consumer.

—Dorothy Swann, Jonesboro, GA

We cannot permit another entity to get "too big to fail". No single entity should control any more than 25% of any market. Have we already forgotten why we're in our present hole? Think! Vote with your brain, not any "Party Line". Don't let greed put us back in the hole we're still trying to get out of.
1/2d

—J William Halfpenny [1/2d], Villa Park, IL

If the merger goes through, it will take yet another part of our freedom. My sister and I won't be able to afford AT&T and we will have to switch back to Qwest for our landline. This may be more expensive than we can afford.

—Abigail Winston, Arroyo Hondo, NM

AT&T monopolized the phone business in the past and as a result cause high rates and fees. This one company with their present services are very poor. Customer satisfaction very low and now looking to cause another usuary and gauge the market. Cell phone rates are already too high and these companies are shipping the jobs overseas.

—Nazir Mohamed, Prairieville, LA

I'm sick of mergers in general. The more mergers there are the less competition there is. That means higher prices AND fewer jobs overall.

—Lynn Solte, Hollywood, FL

The ghost of Ma Bell reaches out from the grave, don't allow it to gain more power to live again.

—Herbert E. Larson, Cleveland, OH

Stop ruining quality of life through institutionalized greed.

—Maureen Bloch, MURRELLS INLET, SC

Isn't this EXACTLY the reason why we have anti-monopoly laws. I urge the FCC to NOT ok this deal.

—Jim Hickerson, Venice, FL

I joined T-mobile so didn't have to be with AT&T anymore. This merger will make a monopoly of the phone companies again. AT&T did it once; they will do it again. I did not sign a contract with AT&T, but I did T-Mobile. The idea that I might just have to be an AT&T member (yet again) is frightening, especially having no say in this.

—Rose Schwartz, Las Vegas, NV

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—Rose Schwartz, Las Vegas, NV

AT&T places ads for \$14.95 service then sent me a bill for over \$70+ dollars. No truth in their ads ever.

—Jacqueline Earley, Miami Beach, FL

I don't have AT&T and will never get one of their cell phones mostly because they are merging with T-Mobile. Not only are they not fair to people of color but also to people in the armed service. T-Mobile is not a nice company to deal with.

—Shirley Munz, South St Paul, MN

This cannot be taken lightly. I'm not traditionally an interventionist, but this market would change in a way that absolutely will not benefit the consumer, especially the financially challenged and minorities, but certainly, would change in a way detrimental to most of us.

—Tobias Venar, Pittsburgh, PA

Having just two companies control 80% of the market will not lead to more competition. Business is happiest with a monopoly. Let's not make it easier to control the market.

—John Whittenberger, Redding, CA

There are already too many big companies calling the shots. There needs to be stronger anti-trust laws in this country.

—Crystal Worthington, Dallas, TX

I'm a 5 yr T-Mobile customer because I DON'T WANT AT&T as a carrier! NO WAY---keep the competition!

—Joy Sullivan, Newton, NJ

This is how corporations become "Too Big To Fail." Monopolies limit Freedom. Limiting Freedom is not the American way.

—Richard Fouchaux, Sparta, NJ

We need more choices for our utility services, not less. PLEASE do not allow this!

—John Glascock, Beverly Hills, CA

You don't need to tell this family about the problems customers will have with the curt, impersonal and unyielding management at AT&T. Please do not infect the market with more of their draconian, "big business is all we care about" management style. The AT&T that sent me to graduate school died in the 90's apparently.

—Willettta G Johnson, Chicago, IL

Mergers are good only for the stock holders. Mergers are hateful to employees.

—Beth Prather, Robert Lee, TX

The last thing we need is this merger, because of the loss of competition. This is what becomes a monopoly. I understand that big corporations are what run this country, but we the people do not like this and a revolution is near, where we will return to the constitutional values that are the backbone of America. Please, block this merger. Thank you!

—Cynthia Bettencourt, Kurtistown, HI

Please protect net neutrality by denying Att&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Thank you for taking the time to read the attached letter, and to consider the potential negative impacts of this decision on both net neutrality and communications access for all people, especially African Americans.

—Sarah Demas, Seattle, WA

To Mr. Genachowski, It appears when the Sherman Antitrust Act was used to dispose the Bell System in the early 80's...the argument then was to get rid of a monopoly...now it is the opposite...umh....is that not against to Act to re-authorize a purchase??? Something to consider. Respectfully, J Williams
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—Joan Williams-Stewart, douglasville, GA

I know the Obama administration wants Wall Street and the corporatocracy on its side for the 2012 elections, but I think the FCC should still do the right thing and block this harmful merger, harmful to the little people. We don't want to end up like Mexico with a near-monopoly in cell phone providers which has resulted in some of the highest rates on the planet for some of its poorest residents.

—Daniel D Juan Smith and Ortega, San Jose, CA

Consumers are steadily being screwed by big business. When is it going to stop!

—M E. Johnson, Pearland, TX

Block the deal. All the companies buying competitors hurt the consumers for it kills any competition. There is far too little competition and few monster companies monsyer in every way

—Lisa Eriksen, Redondo Beach, CA

The phone sytems are robbing the people. AND SOME THING SHOULD BE DONE TO STOP them.

—Dotothy Young, Battle Creek, MI

Although I have AT&T, I don't want a monopoly. Please do NOT let this deal go through.

—Desiree D. Forde-Silva, Elmira, CA

Please, do not allow this to happen. Block this merger - we need competition to maintain some semblance of 'choice'.

—Rischa Slade, Richmond, CA

I have been a T-mobile customer for many years as well as an AT&T customer. Personally, I have BIG concerns with the merger. Initially, the service from AT& T is not a 10 on my scale, where 10 is best. Consistently I have been without service and have NEVER received credit for the days w/o service but I have paid dearly for time that I have not paid my bill on time during these tough times, but I did pay. T-mobile has been a bit better on the scale but it does not need the parody with some other company to boost prices that is most absurdly gonna come as well as haphazard customer service.

—Larry V. Smith, Houston, TX

Mergers often cause less competition and often cause loss of jobs. This merger is not good for the consumer.

—Vicki Redditt, Indian Land, FL

Where I live, this merge will affect not only people of color, it will affect many of our poor in our small town. It just isn't right for AT&T to oppress the oppressed of any skin color, period. Furthermore, if you can sleep well at night with the full knowledge that this will be the outcome, then hooray for you.

—Mary Ann Sabo, Porterville, CA

Do what is right for America!

—Delbert Chiles, THE COLONY, TX

I am a T-Mobile customer; no AT&T for me!!

—John Heglin, Los Angeles, CA

Too many mergers mean not enough competition and lost jobs.

—Rick & Linda Kedenburg, Peconic, NY

Let's not move away from what so called competition we now have. (Funny how these companies can change our contracts whenever they like and how they are all so in sync with the deals they do offer). Please be on the side of the consumer this time, Thanks,

—Steve Golden, Berkeley, CA

Giant corporate mergers destroy the American economy.

—Alan Sanders, Fairfax, CA

If it happens, I will switch to CREDO

—Ray Lilley, Tucson, AZ

We can't have a near monopoly! We will end up like Mexico with some of the highest cell phone rates in the world for some of its poorest residents! Do the right thing, FCC! Block this harmful merger! The 2012 election cycle and getting in good with Big Telco should not be the Obama administration's nor the FCC's primary concern!

—Mr. Juan Ortega, San Jose, CA

I have been a customer of T Mobile for more than 8 years. The options for the public to get phone and internet service gets depressingly smaller and smaller while the costs get shockingly higher. I am opposed to this deal.

—Sieh Samura, Boston, MA

I'd like my plan to stay the same I had this plan for more than five years and with the way the employment in this country is I sometimes can't even make that payment

—Donnetta Bess, Elkton, MD

We call on the FCC to act to block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile. We must protect net neutrality for wireless broadband!

—Maria Henely, Chicago, IL

AT&T has enough power. Leave T-Mobile alone. This would be very harmful for people I know who cannot afford the prices of AT&T.

—Lynza Barnett, Edinburg, TX

We need MORE options, not fewer--and certainly not ones that kill jobs!

—George M Carter, Brooklyn, NY

On a more personal note, as a long time T-Mobile customer, I have a great appreciation for T-Mobile's commitment to customer service. It is superior and should set the standard for the rest of the industry. AT&T has the opposite reputation and I would certainly be looking for another mobile provider if this merger happened.

—Marcia Jackson, Powder Springs, GA

Below is the letter we'll deliver to the FCC on your behalf: Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Tammy Burrell-Henderson

—Tammy Hemderson, Colton, CA

blah, blah, blah what's new? More marginalization of the American people for the benefit of corporations. Yes our Democracy has been shot dead and buried. Here I am signing a petition again begging for a few scraps from the rich and powerful. Blah, blah, blah. Can you spell Fascism? How about Corporatism?

—Janiece Senn, St. Louis, MO

Don't you guys have enough!

—Duron Jackson, Brooklyn, NY

Monopolizing the phone network is not a way to make more money. This is called greed at it's finest. This is also a way to wipe out a customers choice if one provider does not provide good service. I for one do not like AT&T and to this day, I still owe them money, but I will not pay it if this deal goes through. AT&T is a horrible company and the company should be dissolved altogether.

—Nedrea Destaney-Beyonce` Scott, Smyrna, GA

Please don't allow this to take place

—Mario Anderson, Winona, MS

FCC please block merger of AT&T and T-Mobile, I'm a former T-Mobile customer and my son is still a customer. Thank you, Roberta Evans

—Roberta Evans, Birmingham, AL

This would be unjust and unfair.

—Jatae Daly, Bronx, NY

I thought Judge Green already had already blocked companies like AT&T to be a monopoly!

—Roy Nunes, Lithonia, GA

We need to encourage smaller start up companies to produce greater job distribution and more diversity - not more giant corporations that are "too big to fail". We know where that goes.

—George Porcari, Los Angeles, CA

Please don't cave in like our fearless leader does.

—Clinton Reed, Baltimore, MD

We need the jobs and the market for homes to be paid on and the internet to keep finding jobs and the merges will not help if they go out of this country please don't take the jobs away from United States because this will stop a whole lot of paying folks out there. We need to keep the company here and the cost down.

—Addie Bobo, Cotati, CA

I am sick & tired of these greedy corporations doing only what is in the best interest of their CEOs, officers & shareholders and not a thought or care of how it will affect their customers. Please do the right thing and block this merger. K. Capristo

—Kim Capristo, Dedham, ME

I went through all of the footnoted sources before I signed this. AT&T clearly has significant under developed BW resources. Development would stimulate the economy. T-Mobile provides significant competition altering the BW pricing structure. A merger would destroy that competition, and should not be permitted.

—John Emerson, Durham, NC

Our counterparts are trying everything they can to put US back in slavery time....except for putting the chains back on US. What is so SAD that majority of our RACE are already ready there (slavery) in THEIR MINDS! Wake up my PEOPLE!

—Kim Greenwell, Riverdale, GA

We are all suffering from the permissive enlargement of big american firms and this will be no exception. The United States has always protected us against communication loss and this should be no exception. Do not let this gross enlargement occur.

—Gerald Gibbs, San Clemente, CA

We had huge monopolies many years ago and passed laws to outlaw them. Why are we allowing these huge monopolies to be created again??? Protect the common citizen, don't fall to the pressure of corporations who's only motive is greed.

—Mary Anderson, Mountlake Terrace, WA

Please block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile.

—Philip Waidmann, Alton, IL

Dear Commissioner Genachowski; I feel would be a bad merger between ATT & T-Mobile. Everyone is watching their money. No one can stand the price raise of cellular services. I think it's awful planning on AT&T part. With the cost of gas, food steadily rising, one would like such a giant as AT&T would lower some of their pricing.

—Kathie Walker, Milwaukee, WI

Stop the deception!

—Pete Haywood, Oakland, CA

Federal agencies seem less and less willing/able to address the concerns of the citizen taxpayers and look a lot more after the large corporate interests. Taxpayers need your help. We pay: GE and other corporations don't.

—Carolyn Gist, Norfolk, VA

We all need affordable services, and not just profits for millionaires and billionaires.

—Janis L. McManus, Lynn, MA

AT&T wants to be the giant monopoly that Bell used to be. It should not be permitted to buy T Mobile.

—Susan Zimmerman, Grand Rapids, MI

BIGger is not better. competitors like T-mobile are needed to keep the market honest assuring good value for our money.

—Charles Blume, Indianapolis, IN

Wasn't there a reason that AT&T was forced to separate into many smaller companies back around 1980? Oh yes, I remember, they had a monopoly on the market and that is illegal. Are you really going to let that happen yet again? I truly hope not.

—Kimberly Bolin, Imperial, MO

It seems odd that after we split up the telecom monopolies back in 1984 and 1996, in order, to increase competition to encourage companies to lower prices and increase services for consumers that we would allow these monopolies to exist again. What ever happened to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act? When do Oligopolies ever really compete or allow competitors into the market? This merger is anti-consumer, anti-innovation, and anti-net neutrality. Please do not repeat the same mistakes from the past. Vote NO to the merger! and stop acting like captured and controlled regulators for the telecom industry.

—Stephen Dzuba, Denver, CO

This is do frightening to me. America needs to gather its VOICE to protect it's voice from being marginalized, censored or even worse silenced!

—Mrs. Erika Plummer, Happy Valley, OR

I am currently a T-Mobile customer. Ii have been for 7-1/2 years now. I enjoy their service as well as their price points. I DO NOT want giant AT&T as my cellular provider. They are too expensive. Tmobile already has and is the only one with 4G service. Please do not allow this conglomerate to invade on our affordable cell Phone service. Thanking you in advance, Kendra L. Knowles

—Ms. Kendra Knowles, Norfolk, VA

I have discontinued my contract with T-Mobile in protest of that *and* the extreme politics of AT&T.

—Lonney Corder-Agnew, Oklahoma City, OK

Stop the merger between T-Mobile and AT&T!!!

—Ms. Kim Hartley, Seattle, WA

We've been happy with T-mobile - choice is rapidly disappearing! If AT&T didn't want to spend the money to upgrade its crummy network, why should we think they will pay for customer service - or just service!

—Rev Ann McCann, Groveland, MA

I object to having fewer companies and having one or two people controlling the communication tools we use. T-Mobil is fine and does not need to be annexed or taken over by ATT. I did not like the original take down of the original AT&T but do not want the new company to take over or "merge with" another as customers usually wind up paying too much for the same services.

—Luisa Rodriguez Connal, Tempe,, AZ

Time to BUST trusts, not CREATE them!!!

—Garry M. Doll, Williamsport, PA

MONOPOLY IS BAD BUSINESS

—Mary Kirata, Roselle, NJ

I just like T-Mobile and want my cost and plan to stay the same. I also don't want any one to lose their job. Everyone has a family and if this will hurt family its not good for anybody. Its not always about making money sometimes you have to help the people.

—Sam Edmond, Cincinnati, OH

I remember when 'Ma Bell' was so 'too big.' Let's not repeat history

—Doris Soroko, Barrytown, NY

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—Mrs. Diana Brown, London,

I thought America was for competition. Doesn't this merger mean a monopoly? Many jobs will be lost and a threat to net neutrality. Maybe the American workers should unite and show you BIG BUSINESS companies what we can do to you in return.

—Carol L Stone, Sarasota, FL

Please do not allow the merger. We are at a time in our lives when the cell phone is truly crucial and essential to our daily lives. It is not the right time to monopolize this industry. Let us allow some competitive edge in bargaining for our rights to affordable prices and service. I oppose any merger between AT&T and my loyal cellular company, T-Mobile. Please T-Mobile, do not abandon us at this time? Leslie Taylor Denver, CO

—Leslie Taylor, Denver, CO

One word to AT&T: NO!

—Maureen Cleveland-Ryan, Burlington, VT

Please do not allow AT&T to gobble up another telephone company and increase their monopoly. They already charge outrageous prices for their cable, telephone, and internet services and their internet service is especially sub-par. Thank you.

—Scott Sawtelle, San Antonio, TX

Please help stop ATT from merging with T Mobile. Competition helps regulate pricing.

—Doug Williams, LA, CA

Thank you for your support of this initiative and for reading this letter.

—Katy Dynes, Richmond, VA

I thought we broke up Ms Bell so we could stop monopolies....this doesn't seem like a good way forward, we need "more" competition, not less.

—Carla Tevelow, Dayton, MD

I hope you guys still believe in competition!

—Herb Miller, Santa Barbara, CA

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Phone monopolies were bad news decades ago, and they will be bad news once again, for many different reasons, outlined in the longer letter. Use your power to help the economy and save jobs.

—Ellen Garvey, Brooklyn, NY

What happened to the days of trust busting. Is it just a thing of the past? This is not free-market capitalism; it is monopolistic.

—Robert Fingerman, Monteagle, TN

Aren't monopolies illegal? And wouldn't this create a monopoly for wireless phone service?

—Linda Behret, Viera, FL

There are too many monopolies, oligopolies restricting competition and innovation in telecommunications industry. These mergers are not in the best interests of the American people. It does not serve our general welfare.

—Joel Dechter, Coral Springs, FL

Prices are high enough and service is still substandard. Allowing AT&T a virtual monopoly (with Verizon) is NOT beneficial to the citizens of the USA.

—Keith Ward, Farmville, VA

AT&T is already too high with all their surcharges

—Lynette Murphy, Saint Louis, MO

PLEASE protect the "little people" who rely on inexpensive cell phones and net neutrality!

—Patricia Guthrie, Chalfont, PA

AT&T should not be permitted to buy T-Mobile, which create a virtual monopoly in wireless communications and have negative impact on the internet access. This kind of take over is anti competition and will cause a great deal of financial distress on millions of users. Stop it.

—Norman Phillips, HIGHLAND PARK, IL

To merge, is not a good for America. It can cause havoc, bad for our economy. PLEASE do not do this. Thank you

—Shirley Bess, West Palm Beach, FL

The concentration of power in the media is already past the survival point of a free and open society.

Placing more market share in the bloated control of AT&T, would be another nail in the coffin of Democracy. If John Adams were alive to-day, he would not, could not, recognize the immense concentration of corporate control that exists in the hands of a very few, right-wing shareholders.

What has come to pass, to-day, bears no resemblance to the "invisible hand of the market", as he envisaged it. The forefathers thought that the constitution and competition would protect the people from any tyranny of wealth; but they did not, could not, imagine such gross acquisition of goods and services as exists now. Do your job, protect what little remains of the public commons and public good. Turn back this final assault of monopoly on our dream of freedom! Bob McPherson, Edmonton.

—Bob McPherson, Edmonton, AL

This is very true it would be like years ago with AT&T owning the lines before government deregulated

—Vicki R. Wade, Fort Wayne, IN

I am old enough to remember Bell telephone, and how it was dismantled. With this proposed merger, the mobile field will sure look a lot like the land line market did in my childhood: AT&T and Verizon will collectively own the vast, vast majority of the market and will be immune to any competitive pressures.

—Jeremy Hendrix, Dayton, OH

Net neutrality is essential for open and free communications in this country and around the world. I think this merger between AT&T and T-Mobile will work against net neutrality. I am a T-Mobile customer. Please block this merger. Thank you.

—Ruth Fredine, Beaverton, OR

Please stop this merger. It will not be good for the American cell phone market. As a young person, I am one of many who uses a cell phone as my only phone line. Let's pursue policies that make cell costs more affordable by prohibiting this merger that would result in a monopoly-like market.

—Catherine Corey Barber, Eugene, OR

We need to expand competition in carriers, not reduce it. AT&T has a horrible service record and would merely expand that fault to more customers. I am actually an AT&T shareholder, and reluctantly a customer. They are not a responsible company and I strongly oppose this merger.

—Lynn E. Frederiksen, Framingham, MA

I personally have ended my service with AT&T due to their attempting to do this merger and their funding to eliminate women's health rights. Please take a serious look and act accordingly. Thank you!

—Valerie O. Cornelius, Colorado Springs, CO

THIS IS MONOPOLISTIC HANDS DOWN

—Rev Terri James and Walsh, Haleiwa, HI

Our country is becoming monopolized by a handful of companies, and with each merger, another step is taken towards losing our freedom of speech, our freedom of choice, access to the internet without it being controlled and managed for profit, or to restrict access to information or to share information. Our freedoms are at risk and this merger will be detrimental. What happened to a free market and market competition? It isn't supposed to mean acquisitions and mergers that illegally, immorally, and unfairly control the markets! Please help stop putting the control of our markets in the hands of only a few! Please do not allow this merger. Thank you for taking the time to read and consider my concerns.

—Kim Friberg, Bellingham, WA

I am T-Mobile customer who is strongly opposed to the pending AT&T-T-Mobile merger for a multitude of reasons. I believe that AT&T's claims that the merger will fuel innovation and that they need to purchase T-mobile (and its spectrum) in order to facilitate deployment of it's LTE network are patently false. A merger of this sort can only stifle innovation, and let's be honest, AT&T is not exactly known for their technical abilities. While T-mobile may have a smaller footprint in certain markets, the rapid rollout of their 3G and now "4G" HSPA+ networks are exactly the type of innovation needed in the wireless industry. AT&T on the other hand has decided to spend more money on advertising and making false claims than actually building out and improving their network. Purchasing T-Mobile's expertise in this area seems like a "quick fix" for the mistakes AT&T has continued to make over the years, and T-Mobile customers should NOT have to be subjected to bad management practices as a result. Should the merger go through, current T-Mobile customers will undoubtedly be subjected to much higher prices. AT&T's average plan for voice/txt/data is ~\$120 for only 2GB of data, while T-Mobile customers can pay around \$80 for voice/txt/data with Unlimited data (albeit throttled after 5GB). T-Mobile is also in the process of increasing their HSPA+ 4G network speed up to 42Mbps, which is above and beyond anything that AT&T or any other carrier currently offers. T-Mobile also offers a better range of smartphones compared to AT&T, who have basically been an Apple/iPhone shop for the past few years. And when they DID decide to offer Android devices, they low to mid-range devices and were locked down, negating the openness and benefits of Android. Providing a great high-speed data network, top-of-the-line devices, and fantastic customer service all at great value prices? Seems to me like the Nation's 4th largest carrier is doing just fine! I strongly urge the FCC to deny AT&T's purchase of T-Mobile. The merger will only stifle innovation and competition in the wireless industry, leaving the United States with only one GSM carrier. Do not allow a company whose consistently-terrible carrier ratings, poor-quality network, bad management practices, and decisions to spend more money on advertising than improving said network, to be bailed out by being allowed to buy-out a far superior option in the eyes of customers because they claim that they "cannot advance without it". It is nothing more than smoke and mirrors, and T-Mobile customers should not have to lose such value AND pay HIGHER prices for a lower-quality network, and worse customer services experience.

—Jason, Alexandria, VA

In a landmark decision, the huge trust that was formed by "Ma" and her "Baby" Bell telephone companies was forced to split so that their mega-company could no longer control nearly 95% of its market. If you allow AT & T to merge with T-Mobile, you will be reversing that decision, allowing an industry giant with high prices and lousy service to control nearly 75% of the market share for wireless communication.

—Kathryn E. Perry, Washington, DC

Whatever happened to anti-trust laws in this country? Get in the way of profits?

—Steve Ade, St. Charles, MO

Stop this monopoly and corporate greed!

—Nanette Noma, Clearwater, FL

At what point is the monopoly building going to stop??

—Douglas S. Williams, Lansdowne, PA

This tendency toward monopolization we have is noxious for our democracy.

—, NEW YORK, NY

Competition requires more than two competitors, the merger would be unhealthy for the market.

—Chris Howell, Los Angeles, CA

Lately it seems we have an amazing tendency to eliminate competition where it is needed (e.g. telcom) and foster competition where it is useless (e.g. health care). Get this one right, FEC - just say no!

—Greg Landreth, Austin, TX

This merger is bad for consumers. Please block this deal!

—Georgia Migliuri, Punta Gorda, FL

Don't. Be. Evil.

—Matthew Lawliss, Dannemora, NY

We will not sit by like idiots, we know the having one company control too much content is bad for freedom of the United States.

—Paul Leary, Miami Shores, FL

There are anti-trust laws for a reason and I ask you invoke them to protect consumers from non-competitive pricing and service.

—Audrey Grier, Bloomfield, NJ

Mergers of big corporations don't increase competition; they stifle it and give everyone higher charges for the same service. This is unacceptable.

—Gloria Faltstrom, Kaneohe, HI

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—Patricia Oliver, Houston, TX

What happens when one source is the only game in town, or is that what you want?

—Sharon Washington, Lakeview Terrace, CA

This merger hasn't a thing to do with the color of your skin-I'm white and this will affect me also. When large wealthy companies are allow to "monopolize" it only creates higher prices where consumers hold the burden.

—Patty Caldwell, DeFuniak Springs, FL

We need more competition. A merger is the opposite of that and would lead to layoffs, less competition, closed door deals and more expenses for people who can least afford them.

—Marsha McCroden, Fairview Park, OH

Just say NO.

—M C. Kubiak, Bloomington, IL

As a T-Mobile user I'm very concerned that the low rate I pay for my very limited use will no longer be available and I will have much higher charges for the same service.

—Martha Feldman, Takoma Park, MD

i'm an AT&T customer and do not feel that this merger is in my best interest.

—Maritza Penagos, San Francisco, CA

This takeover will only harm consumer choice. Why did the FCC break up Ma Bell to allow there to be only two national carriers? This is ridiculous.

—Arthur Hanna, North Bergen, NJ

I am White and I say NO to the ATT and T-mobil merger.. I am a T-Mobil customer now...

—Ralph Boone, Bradenton, FL

AT&T is a megalith already. Please do your job and block this merger.

—Teresa Cain, San Diego, CA

Are you here to protect the American citizen or corporate America? AT&T and their lobbyists have already said that citizens' opinions aren't important. They don't give a rat's ass about the people who are forking money over to them. STOP THIS PROPOSED TAKEOVER. You are supposed to protect US.

—Jennifer J. L. Timmons, Princess Anne, MD

It is conspicuous that the AT&T-T-Mobile would hurt Blacks in a cross-section of ways so PLEASE BLOCK THE MERGER

—Mac Dillingham, Chicago, IL

WE HAVE ENOUGH MONOPOLIES.

—Gary Barker, Palmdale, CA

We don't want it!

—Tara Smith, Atlanta, GA

AT&T is coming close to becoming a monopoly. Did we learn nothing from "Ma Bell"? Individual companies provide choice for the consumer, competition between the companies, and jobs. Say no to this merger. We are supposed to be protected legally from monopolies. Enforce the law.

—Heidi Mead, Camden, SC

We need competition to make America great. Reduce competition and we become slaves to corporate ideology.

—Robert Gach, Gig Harbor, WA

Do not let AT&T take over T-Mobile. T-Mobile provides affordable, innovative services and great customer service. We do not need to go backwards and have monopolies again!

—Lynn Schwab, Black Hawk, CO

The creation of monopolies through mergers is one of the factors leading to the destruction of US economy.

—John M. Gault, Los Osos, CA

It is obviously bad for consumers.

—Elizabeth Furber, San Mateo, CA

Seriously, what is next on the road to corporate aristocracy??! Is there no help for anyone other than the ultra-wealthy? I now have T-Mobile service after paying a huge cancellation fee to rid myself of the wrongful fees applied by AT&T. With this so-called merger/TAKEOVER, it does appear that I may never have had an option to begin with! Rosa Colquitt

—Rosa Colquitt, Tigard, OR

Big corporations are taking control of EVERYTHING. Soon we will have no choices, no competition.

—Sherry Andresen, Katy, TX

I don't want AT-T as a telephone provider. I had this provider and changed to T-Mobile because AT-T was too expensive. Please do not allow this merger to happen. Let selection will certainly raise the price of service and btw service is awful at the expensive rate we currently pay. Paying for frequent dropped calls, phones which have been discontinued and are not being updated with the latest software, in the digital age is robbery anyway. Evalyn J. Gossett

—Evalyn J. Gossett, Highland, IN

To the Commissioners, I am not sure why the FCC would authorize the return to the bad old days of monopoly telephone service, especially as there is so much more at stake now and the poor and rural people would be the ones to suffer most from such a merger. Sincerely, Maggi McCaw

—Maggi McCaw, Sorrento, ME

To allow AT&T go buy T-Mobile would further hurt competition and allow AT&T along with Verizon to carve up service and mega profits. Please do not let this happen. We need our choices of communication to be competitive and true to good capitalist principals. Thank You.. Arthur

—Arthur Wirsing, Eau Claire, WI

There're also gonna lose customers, cause I left ATT because of poor service, & rude employees.

—George H. Adams Jr., NJ, NJ

AT&T was broken up in the 80's. Since 2000 they've grown back to what they were. Don't let this happen.

—Bill Antalek, Boynton Beach, FL

AT&T used to stand for superior technology and universal access. Not anymore, it is already too big and inefficient and their prices are too high. I am a satisfied T-Mobile customer, and I am going to move my business at my first contractual opportunity if this deal goes through. However the FCC should be about the business of helping us have better and more commercial options and fewer ones.

—J Barnes, Chicago, IL

I have a college degree in economics; an integral part of what I learned, what's been documented, is that monopolies or almost-monopolies are bad all round: bad for consumers, bad for workers, bad for innovation.

—George Fish, Indianapolis, IN

Corporations have too much power as is. How long is the corporate world going to capitalize on the American people?

—Mr. Shaun Monahan, Haverhill, MA

Is this a joke? Why is the U.S. allowing large corporations to monopolize and destroy competition, when we're fighting a recession caused mainly by irresponsible and criminal large corporations? No to buying T-Mobile. All AT&T wants to do is cut off phone access to poorer customers who use the internet. A child should be able to see that this deal helps nobody but an AT&T monopoly.

—Steve Novak, Lyons, CO

Too Big! What happened to controls?

—DeLane Bredvik, Cascade, CO

If it is not fair to Americans or if it is not right and fair to free trade...don't do it. People who make and pass laws have an obligation to do what is right. If it were being done to you or your family, then would you pass this?

—Phillip Sebree, Indianapolis, IN

I left T-Mobile service to come to AT&T because the service and customer service was so terrible.

—Roslyn Simmons, Springfield, IL

It is time to stop giving AT&T everything they want. They loved the Breakup in 1984 telling us that our communications cost would go down, all it did is raise their profits & cost the consumer much more. Plus getting rid of many thousands of employees.

—Charlie Rike, Pine City, MN

I was VERY much against the merger with Comcast and Verizon and now I am JUST AS MUCH against the merger with AT&T and T-Mobile. The US pays the HIGHEST charges in the world for Internet Access, particularly BROADBAND, which is ANEMIC in the US, particularly outside of big cities. We pay twice as much as other countries for the very same services. Now we have the right-wing determined to let these communications monsters to gain greatly financially while selling out the middle class and rural areas, WHERE NO BROADBAND ACCESS IS AVAILABLE. Americans with any sense would be against these MONOPOLISTIC practices! Put me down as against this merger, BIG TIME!

—Wilma Ralls, Rohnert Park, CA

If AT&T do merge I will not be a customer any longer my iPhone bill is to high already over 100.00 a month they need not more power than they have already so block them if you can with my blessing

—Anthony, Los Angeles, CA

This is not a good idea!

—Kathy Woods, Avondale Estates, GA

I thought the idea of free enterprise was to create competition and hence innovation and lower prices. As long as companies pac man each other continuously choices will be limited at best. Not good for society, or consumers, only for stockholders.

—Joseph A. Valaske, Putney, VT

I thought we dismantled Ma Bell. Is this her ghost or what? We do NOT need another monopoly!

—Elza Burton, m, CA

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—Jesse D Thomas, Lees Summit, MO

I was thinking about joining T-Mobile, but if they have anything to do with ATT I'll stay where I am...

—Alice Bellotti, Lakewood, NJ

Jeaux4@aol.com

—BlackMenTalk, Opelousas, LA

True.

—Vijay Kaul, Takoma Park, MD

I, as an AT&T customer do not support this merger.

—David Tapia, Dinuba, CA

We really do not need to make more of the too big to fail corporations. Please stop this monopolistic merger. We are on the verge of going backwards to the Bell era. We need to go forward instead.

—Roberta Vaubel, Tonopah, NV

What was the purpose of the AT&T divestiture if they are going to be allowed to purchase T-mobile. This looks like a huge monopoly to me. Please do not allow, this does not look like open competition that would benefit everyday people, looks more like huge profits for AT&T.

—Linda White, Sacramento, CA

We must have options in the communications arena. A diverse set of options is the only way to provide real customer control over their own communications. A monopoly must be avoided.

—William Arnold, Juneau, AK

Part of the problem with our country today is that we have allowed huge mergers. This needs to stop and it needs to stop now.

—Terrenna Arbolaes, Lakeland, FL

Monopolies are no good for anyone!

—Cynthia Shelton, Atlanta, GA

There was a reason for breaking up Ma Bell. That has not changed.

—Jan Garber, West Chester, PA

Why are you letting big businesses get bigger? How does this help low and middle income consumers?

—Alice Harrigan, Roslindale, MA

There is no way that this will create anything that benefits the consumers of cell phone service. If anything, the FCC should be encouraging more companies to provide service, or should be stepping in to regulate the industry more. In Europe, where there are more competitors, the service is better and the prices are lower. That is what we should be aiming for, not less competition.

—Pamela Givens, Staten Island, NY

It would be a form of monopoly. Don't let them merge!

—Eileen Revere, San Diego, CA

AT&T was my first cell phone company and I would never sign a contract with them again. I currently use T-Mobile and would not want to be forced into using a company I do not want. Please do not allow this unholy alliance to go forward as we will ALL pay the price.

—George Jackson, Homewood, IL

Please do NOT allow this merger. It limits the cell companies that deal with everyone and not just an elite few!!!

—Santee Jaeger, El Paso, TX

We need more competition, not three huge companies controlling the market.

—Stanley Henshaw, Pittsboro, NC

AT&T has been my cell provider for 3 years because the Apple iPhone had an exclusive with AT&T. I get terrible cell phone coverage and reception and their customer service is difficult to navigate. T-Mobile has been my teenage daughter's provider- they are efficient, responsive and she has great coverage. PLEASE DON'T LET A GREAT COMPANY LIKE T-MOBILE BE SWALLOWED UP BY A BEHEMOTH SECOND RATE COMPANY LIKE AT & T. Susan Colson

—Ms. Susan Colson, San Francisco, CA

We do not need any more monopolies!! Poor people are being written out of the equation! Enough is enough!!

—Regina Simmons, Douglasville, GA

AT&T does not need to get any bigger. Their service is terrible and they are expensive. I had them for my two kids and my experience was a nightmare. Please don't let them buy T-Mobile.

—Patricia Brown, Wylie, TX

Don't let them rebuild one of the worst monopolies in the history of the United States

—Mark Scoular, Encinitas, CA

AT&T used to be a good company. Then came along the loosening of the regulations. Now it has become a company of legal thievery of incredible proportions. Just read their phone bill. Now they want to Merge with T-Mobile a poorly run company and rob more? Does this seem fair? Just? American? What ever happened to just plain care of your customers? Is the FCC so so bought out that they too will join to bring our country down/?????

—Liz Lopez, Los Angeles, CA

I am a T-Mobile customer. I selected T-Mobile because I didn't want to be an AT&T customer. This is an unreasonable merger.

—Bill Blinn, Worthington, OH

You're killing me!

—Stephen Allard, Largo, FL

Years ago, AT&T was ordered to break up, which they did creating subsidiaries of their mother company. Now those small companies (i.e. SBC) is now just AT&T. It hasn't helped anyone, but AT&T as they now charge \$2 just for telephone numbers. Corporations promise more competition as they continue to gobble up the smaller (start up competitors). Will the FCC finally do what is right for the people and stop the mergers of big conglomerates who creating only one view for all of us globally; or will the FCC continue to kneel before the power of money?

—Aaron Birt, Los Angeles, CA

ATT is not interested in customer services they gouge prices and hold you hostage to services when you have a problem. I just left them w/a state up company I now pay \$24.95 a month for home service and if I only have cell service I can talk to 75 foreign countries for the same price and \$24.95 if you want to know more - also get residual income w/these services and many more. Check me out - can make you money and save money just by leaving ATT

—J ennofer Carson, Atlanta, GA

I believe ..YEARS ago...AT&T was "broken up" to PREVENT a monopoly !! and NOW, they want to be a Monopoly, again !?!?!?

—Kim West, redondo beach, CA

Stop this merger Please!

—Kenny, Los Angeles, CA

I am a T-Mobile cellular customer and selected them because of their prices. I've always received great customer service up to this point. Merging the old Baby Bells (BellSouth, SW Bell, PacBell and others) with AT&t is almost putting the system back the way it was prior to Jan 1, 1984. Yes, we saw our landline prices increase over time and yes there are many BellSouth, SW Bell and other employees affected by the mergers that have lost their jobs and been displaced because of "duplication". I think this merger will cause more harm than good.

—Doris G Walker, Decatur, GA

Competition is good. Monopolies are bad. It is that simple. Higher prices suck and fewer options also suck. Stop AT&T from taking over the world.

—July Green, Fargo, ND

We spent half a century building a set of anti-trust laws that actually worked...and now we have abandoned them, to our peril. Please block this merger!

—Sue Barnum, Tesuque, NM

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—Ms. Geralene Hayden, willingboro, NJ

I am also concerned that dollars and research into ways to reduce the hertz radiation from cell phones are not being employed to create safe cell phones. Please encourage the cell phone industry to find a way to make cell phones genuinely safe for people and the environment, before they are allowed to continue business.

—Dr. PK Willey, Berkely,, CA

The courts broke up the original AT&T because it got too big. Why are mergers being allowed that will create the very same monster we thought we killed once before?

—Ronald Kamp, Sun Lakes, AZ

I am a customer of AT&T and already feel they have too much power over the industries in which they operate. PLEASE keep necessary diversity alive! It's fiscally AND morally responsible!

—Gibwa Kironde, Fairfax, CA

Enough is enough.

—Mike Medeiros, Fall River, MA

Phone companies: too few, too large.

—George Kinyon, Hedgesville, WV

ATT has already said they plan on gutting the T-Mobile network. Currently I enjoy the only "4G" speeds in most areas I am in out of all my friends who are on ATT and Verizon. Doing this will leave me with minimal choice of providers that have already proven they cannot provide service IN MY HOUSE where I work. T-Mobile and Sprint are the only providers that have consistently been able to provide support where I live and T-Mobile is the only one that can give me "4G" speeds where I use my data most. Do not force me to choose between the lesser of two evils (ATT/Verizon).

—Wayne Wenthin, Vancouver, WA

This dangerous for America. Don't do it.

—Marshall McWilliams, Houston, TX

Many years ago, AT+T was my provider for both phone and the internet. It became so disorganized and unhelpful that I began referring to it as "the Anti-Christ." Seriously. When I realized that it was no longer amusing me, I signed off. Awful. The only thing they still have is my house phone, with very restricted coverage, the cheapest I could get. I'm getting rid of that, too. It's now up to \$34 -- each month. I can buy a phone that charges less than that for a year. Appalling . . . don't hand over T-Mobile to them. Thanks

—Catharine S. Rambeau, Lantana, FL

at&t is already taking a communistic approach with their current customers, we don't need to give them more power.

—Brinson, martinez, GA

Consumers will suffer. We are suffering enough.

—Lori Spears, Denver, CO

This country is dying for lack of diverse intelligent political discourse and opinions. The very LAST thing we need is an even BIGGER corporate presence than we have now! As a citizen I respectfully implore the FCC to stop the trend toward ever more consolidation and keep these two entities seperate.

—Dennis, Long Beach, CA

I do not support the merger of ATT and T-Mobile. I think these kind of monopolies are essentially bad for consumers.

—Sandra Jackson-Opoku, Chicago, IL

History has shown that the bigger the corporation, the worse it is for the consumer. Please don't let this merger happen!

—Wendy Vaz, Oviedo, FL

If anything, we need to break-up large (too Big to Fail) companies rather than create more of them. In a Capitalistic society,; what company would NOT strive to become "Too Big To Fail"

—Potter Shaw, Belfast, ME

Please do not approve this merger.

—Tanysha Carter, Virginia Beach, VA

I am so totally opposed to the ATT and T-Mobile merger; let's save jobs and freedom, not take orders from multi nationals that are un-American.

—Monica Bider, Los Angeles, CA

The economy is bad enough. I thought "competition" was supposed to be a good thing! We NEED THOSE JOBS. Block this merger, please.

—Vilna Bashi Treitler, Woodcliff Lake, NJ

Have you ever thought about decency? The future, the correctness lacking - do you have a vision? Doubtful. Money talks.

—Phyllis Gray, New York, NY

it's hard enough for most people to afford their cell phone service, this will make people either go pre-paid or sacrifice too many things just for the ability to communicate. your cell phone bill should equal to your car note or house note!

—Kitamu Latham-Sampier, Carson, CA

stop the madness.

—Wanda Horton, huntsville, AL

Letting AT&T absorb T-Mobile seems likely to produce another unregulated, de facto, national monopoly "too big to fail." The impact of AT&T's notoriously unresponsive, outsourced customer service & technical support will then grow while the narrowing telecom market discourages competition & innovation & virtually invites price fixing.

—Shel Silver, Evanston, IL

They are going to be too big. We need smaller corporations. They will raise their prices and they will lay off lots of people.

—Fred & Patti Buob, Austin, TX

Whatever happened to our protection against monopolization of areas of commerce, especially utilities? Competition is essential, or we might as well just nationalize our communications.

—Barbara Heisler, Rockford, MI

Please do not rubber stamp this merger, it is not a good idea for the public interest and raises deep long-term concerns for telecommunications accessibility, quality, competitiveness and net neutrality. We rely on you to assert your regulatory authority to protect American consumers from monopoly power.

—Ms. Tram Nguyen, Oakland, CA

This is an illegal merger and raises a huge number of antitrust considerations. I wish that the Commissioner and colleagues would come to this realization sooner rather than later.

—Steven Paul Sander, Claremont, CA

I hope the AT7TT-Mobile merger will not take place. It will be a disaster if this should happen. I have gotten rid of most of my Verizon services and if this medge should take place, I will get rid of the rest.

—Mrs. Mary Lee, East Orange, NJ

Will you be part of the return of the robber barons or will you earn immeasurable good karma instead? It's your choice.

—Sigmund Finman, Canonsburg, PA

Do not believe anything AT&T tells you.

—Craig Wright, Newport Beach, CA

Your job is to protect the people, not corporate profit.

—Julie Hoel, Ontario, WI

It is definitely NOT a good idea to have only 2 mobile phone companies - they can jack up the price and leave people with a choice of "a rock or a hard place" or, worst yet NO PHONE!

—Patricia de Magalhaes, Portland, OR

I'm concerned about the lack of competition in the national cell phone market. With four companies (Verizon, Sprint, T-Mobile, & AT&T), there's already too little competition and this will decrease it further. If we're truly interested in having a free and open dynamic economy, competition is a necessity. Especially for innovation.

—Ashley Payne, Pinole, CA

The proposed merger will be destructive to the competition needed to keep costs down on services increasingly more important in the modern day U.S.A.

—Janet Daily, Doylestown, OH

There are already too many "Too big to fail" corporations. Why create more?

—R E. Caron, Idyllwild, CA

The economic is already unstable. We don't need to pay more for the same service. Please help control this issue.

—Danita Walker, Alexander, AR

ATT had to broken up in recent history. Why go there again>

—Cordell Harris, Apache Junction, AZ

I've been a T-mobile customer for over 8 years...I love them!

—, San Jose, CA

I'm white and I think it's a bad idea. Mergers leading to larger companies ultimately cost middle class Americans.

—Jean Jahn, Malta, OH

There are already too few cellular companies (4 is not enough), and they care very little about their customer's opinions. I don't want to do business with either AT&T or Verizon, and we are counting on the government to enforce the antitrust laws and leave us some viable options. The big two are already bullying people with their monopoly powers and its got to stop!

—Christina Snyder, Manchester, MI

AT&T already is trying to cheat you through their billing system. You have to watch your bill carefully, because they tries to include charges for things that you did not sign up for.

—Kenn Thomas, Ann Arbor, MI

Do not allow this merger to happen! This will allow them to have almost complete monopoly over the cell phone market! This is absurd and un-American! Stop allowing these giant corporations to take away our freedom and squash all competition that cannot compare to their MASSIVE CORPORATE BANK ACCOUNTS! Do not support this corporate greed, it is destroying our country and the future for all of our children! Competition is healthy, please keep it within the cell phone market. Do the right thing PLEASE!

—Ms. Samantha Jorgenson, Chicago, IL

This merger is a BAD idea!! You cannot let this happen! There isn't enough 'competition' now and our prices and our plans (especially in comparison to the rest of the world) are outrageously high!! Allowing this merger will make it worse!! DON'T ALLOW IT!

—Stacy Rauch, New York, NY

Didn't we disband mount bell for this reason

—John Rody, Golden, CO

Will soon be a monopoly

—Rebecca Bornhorst, DeSoto, TX

I feel that AT&T is already monopolizing the communication services and should not be allowed to buy T-Mobile without stipulations. They have just about priced us out with TV/internet/phone services already. They always make sure their employees are pleasant and treat people a certain way, but the company itself doesn't care about people. They are already out sourcing overseas and people in these United States are suffering from unemployment. We pay high dollars for their service. The least they could do is give us jobs to pay their high bills. If they are allowed to buy T-Mobile, it should be with the stipulation that they cancel out sourcing and hire in these United States.

—Margo Hall, Florissant, MO

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—Margo Hall, Florissant, MO

Money is all corporate america cares about getting richer

—Deanna Walker, Dayton, OH

Its the same old Wild Kingdom Show, The big ones eatin' the little ones.

—David Rousseau, Clarkston, WA

May democracy prevail and torpedo this merger!

—Paolo Beretta, Carbondale, IL

As Rueters reported, AT&T (T.N) will give Deutsche Telekom (DTEGn.DE) a break-up fee and benefits worth about \$6 billion if regulators reject the proposed takeover of the German company's U.S. business, Deutsche Telekom said on Friday. In March, when the \$39 billion deal was disclosed, the companies said AT&T would pay the German group a record break-up fee of \$3 billion, but they did not put a value on other parts of the agreement. "\$3 billion would flow directly in cash, but Deutsche Telekom would also receive spectrum and a national roaming agreement," a Deutsche Telekom spokesman said. "The company did not put a value on that, but according to analysts' estimates the spectrum and roaming agreement would amount to \$3 billion," he added. Sources familiar with the matter had told Reuters on Thursday that the agreement included about \$2 billion worth of spectrum and a roaming agreement valued at roughly \$1 billion. Avoid another AT&T DIVESTITURE like the one in 1982!!! If AT&T is paying \$39 Billion, they are obviously GOUGING Americans now; just imagine how much if this goes through. And, it will continue to be a resource for spying on Americans.

—Debra Habib, Austin, TX

Too much control for one entity. Not good for the internet, not good for citizens subject to fewer service options. No!

—Nansi Weil, Sebastopol, CA

The closer to monopoly power we get the worse off consumers are. and net neutrality is essential for future democratic development in the USA and the world.

—Andrew R. Cummings, Atlanta, GA

This is not a good idea for the AT & T/t-mobile merger. It will not help consumers in any manner,only the companies. Consumers are already hurting financially and do not need any other added expenses.

—Edna Coleman, Baton Rouge, LA

Stop the merger. Not necessary at all. And we're not all as naive as you big shots think we are.

—Angela Pruitt, Anaheim, CA

I believe that allowing this merger to occur will tremble dangerously on the edge of allowing a cell phone monopoly. It will allow the remaining companies to raise their prices and decrease the opportunity for the consumer to "shop around" for affordability as well as differing cell phone services.

—LaShawnda Anderson-Ide, University Place, WA

I have had cell service with AT&T in the past and currently with T mobile because T mobile's service is better and cheaper. If the merger goes through I fear service will degrade and cost will go up. It's simple the more providers the more competitive they will be translating into better service and lower cost. Don't cave to AT&T's demands, take care of your true constituents.

—Pete Polsgrove, Flagstaff, AZ

I believe while it is important to expand services, the anticipated negative impact that this merger would have on many populations support my request to deny the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Therese Parker, Detroit, MI

Dear FCC Commissioners. Please consider my comment. With all of the AT&T takeovers over the last few years it appears as though AT&T's aim is a total domination of the consumer communications industry? With NO COMPETITION left, AT&T would be free to establish their own pricing structure without the normal constraints of a competitive capitalistic free society! This will not serve the people of this country but will indeed enhance the corporate coffers and executive officers incomes at AT&T. Sirs, please stem this growing monopoly and deny the purchase of T-Mobile which would have such far reaching negative affect upon us, the people. Thank you, Sirs
Michael A. Davidson Vero Beach, FL USA

—Michael & Joyce Davidson, Vero Beach, FL

Bad for us(a)!

—Mr. Shawn E. Kennedy, Corvallis, OR

This merger will not be good for consumers.

—Maxine Parshall, Southfield, MI

I was a AT&T customer and paid \$416.00 to get out my contract to switch to T-mobile, please don't let this monopoly happen!!!!

—Elizabeth Herrera, Vacaville, CA

I oppose AT&T taking over T-Mobile. This is not helpful to the Black race, and marginalized communities. We don't need any other kind of negative change to have to contend with. We want to block this merger and leave things the way they are at this time. Block AT&T. It's big enough.

—Mary Beverly-RObichaux, Charlotte, NC

The merger would only add to the negative effects of prior media conglomeration on non-mainstream/minority communities in terms of access and the ability to establish, build and maintain independent alternative voices. The FCC should not permit this merger. L'Sana DJahspora

—L'Sana DJahspora, Gary, IN

I definitely agree!!!!

—Curtis Bates, Baton Rouge, LA

I can't support more monopolization of US industries. It's bad business.

—MaryKay Penn, New York, NY

I am an AT&T customer and I do not support this merger.

—Celia J. Rae, Philadelphia, PA

This merger is bad for cellular service.

—Emma Cooper Peterson, Sanford, FL

Isn't this an illegal monopoly?

—Alice Connorton, New York, NY

Please do not approve this anti-competitive deal. It would destroy positive changes for consumers that came out of the AT&T anti-trust litigation. Thank you.

—Jim Engelking, Golden, CO

Mergers of this size have ALWAYS harmed consumers and employees. Prices go up and hundreds if not thousands will be laid off to eliminate duplicate functions. AT&T will once again buy its way out of competing. Competition always decreases when mergers of this size happen. AT&T will once again buy its way out of upgrading its infrastructure as it did when it acquired other cell phone companies in the recent past.

—Linda A Ruiz, Chesapeake, VA

I am against any merger between AT&T T-Mobile. I have been a loyal T-Mobile customer since 2003 because they have good cell phone plans and customer service. My bill has never shifted while with the company unless I made changes or caused overaged charges. If T-mobile joins with AT&T I will not continue my relationship with the company and I will take my business to a company that truly appreciates its customers.

—Tai, akron, OH

Bigger is not always better. Competition would be diminished. Please block this merger.

—Karl C. Johnson, Cleveland, OH

These telephone cartels were broken up once. That was a BETTER idea. More competition, not less!

—Charles Elliott, Whittier, CA

Mergers increase competition? Are you kidding me? FCC please block/stop/what-ever needs to be done to this. thanks

—Javier Sandoval, city of commerce, CA

AT&T Wireless is not known for their service, efficiency, and customer support. In fact, independent assessments of the company's performance, generally place it in the lowest tier of the four cellphone "majors", based on customer relations and user feedback. It is extremely unlikely that things will "improve" through this proposed acquisition of T-Mobile. AT&T Wireless may please their CEO and stockholders, but they are not in the business to serve their user base; they are primarily too focused on profits, not performance. I know, I'm a former AT&T Wireless customer and learned this firsthand! Thanks for your time and thoughtful consideration.

—Alan Southwick, Mewport, RI

AT&T's services have gone way downhill over the past two years. Letting them bring T-Mobile into their gigantic organization would be destructive to consumer relations.

—Susan Lea, Salida, CO

Monopoly in any segment of the economy always mean higher prices. We as consumers DO NOT need this. Please block the merger.

—H A. B. Howson, Fayetteville, GA

Prices and service are horrible Imagine when they take on another provider We will be squeezed with less competition which will lead to kosher service with higher pricing No, do nit allow the merger to happen HB Eckmann

—HB Eckmann, San francisco, CA

Please block this merger as it has negative consequences for many. Thank you.

—Vivian Sabelhaus, nazareth, KY

I have not like this merger from the first moment that I heard of it. I have T-mobile and I will switch the same HOUR that I hear this merger has been approved.

—Jennie Powe, DOUGLASVILLE, GA

I'm a T-Mobile customer and we would be forced to switch plans or switch companies to save on our wireless bill. The merger only makes sense to the wealthy owners who will profit very much from such a deal. Just where does the consumer fit into this deal?

—Kenneth Stein, Saint Louis, MO

Please listen to us. This is a very bad idea and I beg you to reject the merger.

—Kathryn Hofmann, Yacolt, WA

AT&T is NOT up to task of providing quality service. Adding T-Mobile to their company will NOT make them a higher quality service enterprise. Quality service and choice of service will be diminished.

—J G, Seattle, WA

Corporate profits and gigantism are endangering the many for the profits of the few all over America. Please let this be one place where it stops.

—Susan Anderson, Boston, MA

I am a tmobile customer and I will go to metro pcs, boost mobile or sprint if this merger goes through and my bill goes up. I have been a tmobile customer for at least 6 years.

—Tia Conroy, Palmdale, CA

America does not need another corporate giant taking one step closer to a monopoly. Please do not approve this merger. We need at least one inexpensive alternative for those with limited income to access the cellular and wireless internet networks. Please don't take this alternative away!

—Ms. Virginia Hughes, Ben Lomond, CA

Remember Standard Oil? Remember the railroad cartels? Remember the reason Office Depot and Staples were not allowed to fix prices? We need to learn by experience and not allow such a situation to return in the cell phone market.

—Barbara Hughes, Sanford, FL

First Verizon buys Alltel. Now AT&T wants to buy T-Mobile. Sounds like the Big Boys are swallowing up the smaller and better competition - DON'T CONTINUE TO ALLOW THIS TO HAPPEN! Soon we'll only have three choices: Sprint, ATT, and Verizon. Where's the Choice in that? Where's the fairness and the competition? Does no one remember Ma Bell anymore??????

—Bonnie Newburg, Cape Coral, FL

Please do not allow this merger.

—Martha Case, Phillipsburg, NJ

Consumers will receive a double whammy with this merger. Fewer and more expensive calling packages for all as well as reduced service to most end users.

—Mark Bryant, Wadesville, IN

The American corporations need to be aware of the struggle of the American people create jobs for Americans instead of losing American jobs. the American corporations have an ethical duty to create jobs for Americans, not destroy them. The corporations should not sell out the American people.

—Frank DeGregorie, New York, NY

we don't need any more too big to fail outfits on the greed machine. Put a damper on this march to dictatorship step by step by sleeping guards to the Democratic Process. Isn't you organization supposed to do Anti-trust?

—Joseph H. Lindsley, Greene, NY

I'm a computer science major and net neutrality is essential for new business and new jobs particularly in the tech field. We do not support anything that threatens net neutrality or we become just like china. Do your part to keep us America.

—BJ Winchester, Palm Coast, FL

Please care enough about working people to step up to the plate and block this. People are already struggling without adding this to the burden.

—Alys Peck, Paradise, CA

As a T-Mobile customer I am against this merger. Americans need access to internet and information and this merger goes against it. At the same it will be an act of monopolization in which everybody will be subject to At & t's high prices and bad contracts for customers.

—Carolyn, NY, NY

Just when did monopolies become legal again?

—Helaine Garren, Portland, OR

PLEASE SAVE OUR COUNTRY BY ENDING MONOPOLIES!

—Ms. Fran Merriman, S San Francisco, CA

AT&T is already a giant crook. Don't let it get any more bloodsucking than it is.

—Tim, Waikoloa, HI

This big busniness deal is a no no. They already rule the economy, why do they need to take over everything. Big business I mean. Say NO to the AT&T T-Mobile merger. Not a good thing for the American public who is already under seige.

—Mary Smullin, Ephrata, WA

You broke up AT&T, and now you're putting it back together? Were you wrong the first time, so you have to fix your mistake? Or were you right the first time, and someone bought your votes this time? It's pretty transparent, gentlemen, and there will come a time when you will be asked to pay for this mistake.

—Susan Kidder, Mill Valley, CA

It's time for the average American and the disenfranchised of America to be considered over the big corporations and the money makers.

—Juanita DeShields, Baltimore, MD

I've been an at&t customer ever since they bought Cingular. I'm off contract now, and if they merge, they are absolutely losing me as a customer.

—Nicole Maron, San Francisco, CA

Even though I am an owner of AT&T stock, I think that the AT&T/T-Mobile merger is not good for most of everyone else.

—Charles Merrifield, Wichita, KS

I don't need a higher bill from ATT. I may just quit you and go to Verizon if this merger goes through; aren't you cats fat enough yet? So sick of this crap.

—Virginia A. Skurchak-Rossi, Leesburg, FL

I remember many years ago when AT&T was declared a monopoly and it had to divest itself of many of its subsidiaries. Why would the FCC even consider allowing this company to try again to establish a monopoly? Is there anyone at the FCC who remembers this time in our history? If so, remember what

—Shirley A Sharan, Fort Wayne, IN

If this deal goes through I will cancel my service with AT-T, not only is the service bad, but they wanted to charge me \$1,000.00 just to keep my deceased wife voice mail active. That way I could at least hear my wife's voice from time to time, but AT-T denied me that so when my contract runs out in a few month, they will be denied...

—Anthony Jackson, Morristown, TN

This is a prime example of what anti-monopoly laws are supposed to do. This merger would create a near-monopoly in telecommunications.

—Henry Reid, Austin, TX

Stop lying to the public and tell the truth. Do you not think that we are smart enough to see through your messed up dialogue. Well, we are. You work from a capitalistic perspective and that is what it is all about - MONEY! It is not how it will assist us but how it will line your pockets. It is shameful of AT&T but nothing less is really expected!

—Terrie Pendleton, Richmond, VA

Please dont allow this merger to go through we need options, and I am an ATT customer!

—Mark Kirkpatrick, dayton, OH

Haven't we been beaten up enough by these mega mergers? They are job killers.

—jack Pacheco, Burlingame, CA

NO DEAL

—Daphne DiIvery, Riverdale, GA

Monopoly is never in the best interest of the people at large. Such a merger would not be wise.

Charles Mercieca June 16, 2011

—Charles Mercieca, Huntsville, AL

Block the merger/sale to preserve democracy.

—Abraham Flexer, Louisville, CO

A merger between AT&T and T-Mobile would be bad for all Americans in my opinion. Leaving us with the option of only 2 to 3 (Sprint?) major carriers would be a disservice to consumers and would work against the natural competitive forces that keep prices for various services competitive. I strongly encourage Commissioner Genachowski to deny the request by AT&T.

—David Whitmore, New York, NY

Our country ALWAYS advocated against monopolies. Now it's become OK? Let's hope not. Please don't approve this merger.

—R Coleman, Los Angeles, CA

I have very strong feelings about the growth of monopolistic entities in our country in the past few decades. I am strongly against this merger for that reason. Competition is necessary for the health of our economy and the ability for the people of the world to have choices for whom they wish to do business. The need for net neutrality is also a compelling argument for stopping this proposed merger. The growth of super corporations is not in the best interests of the American people.

—David Mayer, Olympia, WA

I have been with T-Mobile for over 10 years, but I will have to find a new cell phone service if they merge because I will not have any part of AT&T. SDD

—Mr. Shelley D. Dahlgren PhD, Issaquah, WA

This is absolutely crucial to maintain competitive prices and lower the cost of services.

—Ms. Alene Deyein, Richmond, CA

This is so very important to our freedom. Please do not sell it out.

—Renee Locks, Mill Valley, CA

In addition, I left AT&T because of their poor service and callous disregard for me as a customer. I have been thrilled with the customer service and technical service of T-Mobile ever since. This merger would represent a giant step backwards as well as endangering net neutrality. What ever happened to the principle of competition that our capitalist economy is supposed to be based on?

—Cynthia Flamm, Cambridge, MA

I have had T-Mobile for about 5 years and the level of service is excellent! Several of my friends have left AT&T and switched to T-Mobile because of poor customer service, call quality, etc. I have several friends who work for T-Mobile. I cannot afford a higher bill... I am completely against this merger!

—Regina Simms, Baltimore, MD

Consider the consumer will have less choices.

—Frederick, Mililani, HI

this is why I discontinued service with tmobile and went with a company that is not based in States

—DeAnna Axness, Des Moines, IA

Does no one remember Ma Bell?

—Susan Nielsen, Mount Vernon, WA

What about regulations addressing our concerns such as controlled acquittance of spectrum and guarantee of net neutrality?

—Michael F Adams Sr, Charlotte, NC

Ma Bell's monopoly was broken up to offer more options for consumers. Don't return us to the dark ages.

—Elaine, Lowell, IN

Stop the merger!!

—Kim Monique Brown, Detroit, MI

One thing we dont need right now is loosing more jobs when its not ness ..I dont think we need to see a merg rd

—cRichard Dodson, taylorville, IL

If we keep going like this, how long before we have only one corporation for everything. Mergers hurt the people of the United States.

—Gaunt Murdock, crockett, CA

Put people before profit!

—Sarah Pomar, Woodside, NY

I do not support the merger. It will be like a monopoly to only have two huge providers. TMobile needs to stay along with competitive pricing and jobs! thank you. Christina

—Christina Menezes, marietta, GA

If we keep allowing these corporate mergers and acquisitions, there will eventually be one, to-big-to-fail, all powerful corporation running America which will be even worse than the current situation where a few, to-big-to-fail banks run our congress. Thank you for your time, Laurie Norton

SenorN@aol.com

—Laurie Norton, Durango, CO

Please oppose this merger--it will work against the multiple voices we need for a healthy democracy!

—Kathleen White, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, CA

The United States has anti-trust laws -- and in this case, it is the responsibility of the FCC to act according their dictates.

—Lisa Piner, Costa Mesa, CA

Your supposed to break up monopolies not create them.....

—Richard Johnsen, Hartwick, NY

I think AT&T was split up a long time ago for a reason. Do you learn nothing from history?

—Mrs. Beverly Day, Sammamish, WA

Can you say "Monopoly"?

—Sarah Sippy, Naperville, IL

How many years will it be until your office is breaking AT&T apart. Let's stop this now.

—Charles Flynn, Canoga Park, CA

Tracking on the internet has already eliminated freedom of information on the internet. PLEASE do not let this corporate merger take us further down the road to Orwell's 1984. It's only the future of the planet that's at stake--life as we used to know it sort of.

—Rhea Lehman, New York, NY

Everyone seems to be talking about free market competition as a desired goal. That is not achieved with this merger; in fact it is another move toward further consolidation, less competition and the higher charges of a monopoly.

—Ron Giddings, los Osos, CA

AT&T Consistently ranks at the bottom of the cellular service providers. Why would I want to have T-Mobile which is one of the best, acquired by one of the worst. Please block this merger.

—Gary W. Priestester, Placitas, NM

So-called "economies of scale" no longer help consumers; the merger of competing companies means consumers lose big time. Please stop this merger and other mergers designed to decrease choice of provider.

—W Jean Rohrer, Southwest Harbor, ME

I've been an AT&T customer and switched to T-Mobile to avoid the problems I encountered with AT&T. It was a good move--I'm completely satisfied with T-Mobile. However, if the two companies are allowed to merge, I foresee a resumption of the problems, as well as higher prices. Please don't let this happen.

—James Lobdell, Santa Rosa, CA

Stop this merger, it is not good for the country.

—Maria Fomaris, Oxford, ME

We don't need anymore big corporations trying to own everything and everybody. Please don't negotiate this deal. Thank you.

—Dera Williams, Oakland, CA

MY FAMILY CURRENTLY USES T-MOBILE ,MAINLY BECAUSE IT OFFERS AN AFFORDABLE AND COMPETITIVE SERVICE . WE HAVE BEEN T-MOBILE CUSTOMERS FOR OVER 10 YEARS AND I'M AFRAID WITH THIS MERGER WE WILL BE FORCED TO CHOOSE ANOTHER SERVICE FOLLOWING THE MERGER. AS WE ALL KNOW SOMETHING WILL HAVE TO BE ELIMINATED MEANING T-MOBILE FAMILY SERVICE PLANS etc.AND OTHER SERVICES!!!!

—Nathaniel Brown, Union, NJ

I'll say it again: what happened to anti-trust laws??

—Margaret C. McHugh, Sparta, NJ

Does anyone with a working brain actually believe this "merger" will in any way help the so-called concept of net neutrality? How does removing competition from the "free market" do anything EXCEPT dramatically improve AT&T's profitability. I, for one, think this merger is a load of cat crap!

—Lisbeth Caccese, Van Nuys, CA

ear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Vanessa Benjamin

—Vanessa Benjamin, STAMFORD, CT

There was a reason that AT&T was split up by the government. It still applies. Don't let them monopolize the cellular market!

—Gregory Bolian, San Diego, CA

Clearly, a merger of AT&T with T-Mobile will be of financial corporate benefit, but just as clear, it signifies a strong threat to net neutrality, which MUST be preserved. AT&T can expand it's current broadband reach (and improve customer service)without this dangerous merger!

—Dianne Durham, Ukiah, CA

This move is not a good one for the consumer...BLOCK IT.....

—Anthony Cuffie, dalzell, SC

Bigger is not better. Profit is inconsistent with public interest, particularly in today's climate. And there is the corruption question: one of your commissioners who is going to work for Comcast after voting to approve approve Comcast-NBC Universal merger. Your credibility and "objectivity" have not been served well with your decisions. It is time to stand up to major money and really do the people's business, not big business' business.

—Gary Gershon, Stockton, CA

This is a bad deal for the people.

—Kristopher M Kriner, Kansas City, MO

I can't see any reason why we should be charged a higher fee for talking over the (free)airwaves, at least I thought they were. We're already being overcharged for water, gas, mortgages, creditcards, and on, and on, and on. Where will it STOPPPPPP???????

—Larry Durham, Kansas City, MO

Personally, I'm sick of the monopolies in the US! Please don't allow this merger.

—Evelyn Spikes, Elgin, OR

I am a loyal T-Mobile customer. I am against the merger of AT & T & T-Mobile. AT & T is trying to become a communications monopoly. This will help destroy jobs, the American spirit of competition, and also raise cellular service prices. C. Miner ~ Detroit, MI

—Connie Miner, Detroit, MI

Yet another step towards Nazi Germany. England is looking better and better.. And they're a hard country to live in. Land of the Free.. so long as you have money/look good/have power. Let's call it.. Land of the Rich and Famous. Land of the Dark Ages? How about The Seventh Circle of Hell? I like that one.

—Charissa Anne Mazari, Colorado Springs, CO

These corporations are about greed only and control second.people are only numbers.we must be cohesive in our efforts to overthrow this totalitarianism.thank you and best of luck from first nations in canada(some of us)!!

—Shirley Meguinis, calgary,

Signed as a white, married, middle-class mother of two.

—Maxine Mesko, Hudson, FL

NO, NO, NO. The FCC has always been charged to protect the PUBLIC INTEREST in awarding licenses and passing regulations. It is NEVER supposed to be a tool and a shill for broadcasting corporate giants. NEVER. What are ANTITRUST LAWS for, if not for a case like this? This is not even a close call concerning what is "in the public interest." The close call is whether the proposed action seduces the FCC into criminal collusion with the media giants from which it is supposed to protect the public.

—Charles Blaisdell, Winslow, ME

How can you not understand that competition gives customers a choice and usually saves them money, and no competition gives them no choice and always costs them more? Simple economics. C'mon!

—Richard McGonagle, Burbank, CA

Whatever happened to the idea of enforcing antitrust laws? These mergers should not be allowed.

—Dorothy Carpenter, Lake Tapps, WA

Once upon a time, competition meant better prices and services from the the communications industry. That will continue to be true ONLY if the likes of AT&T and Comcast are reined-in by the powers that be...you - the FCC. Do your duty - tell AT&T that their proposal to take-over T-Mobile is a "No Go"!

—Roger Williams, Lithonia, GA

What became of the break-up of ATT all these years ago, because of a monopoly... look, they're back!

—Steve Mineck, vinton, IA

In fact, it's time to break up AT&T again!

—Mrs. & Wesley Harris, New Orleans, LA

Please block AT&T merger with T-Mobile,

—L>Allenn, miami, FL

As a longtime T-Mobile customer, I am especially worried about this merger. Please stop it!

—Joanna Jordan-Wu, Oakland, CA

It is really distressing to me that you are even considering approving this merger.

—Joan Peters, Menlo Park, CA

AT&T can't take care of the business they have now. It took 7 days to repair a land line at my 88 year old mother's home. She has health problems and could not contact anyone without a phone. AT&T has taken on more than they can care for UVerse and the other endeavors it has tried and failed to implement. Don't let them take over T Mobile because next time it may be a month to repair her phone. Bigger is not always better.

—Ron Williams, Memphis, TN

We had the Sherman Anti Trust Act to break up monopolies; and, now we seem to be trending back into developing monopolies. Why? If it were wise to break them up why allow them to form again? Is there any logic in this country? Why do we seem to be going backward instead of forward? Why are we getting dumber instead of smarter? Is there really that much idiocy in America or could it be that the country has been sold to the highest bidder?

—Helen Burleson, Olympia Fields, IL

Stop ATT spying, T mobile lying.

—Val Sanfilippo, San Diego, CA

Hell No!!! if that happens I want out of my contract!! Give the option to go or not go with At&t I signed up with T-Mobil?

—Bill Richardson, Los Angeles, CA

ANOTHER TOO BIG TO FAIL! THIS IS CORRUPT AND STUPID WE BROKE UP THE MONOPOLIES FOR A REASON... LET'S NOT REBUILD ONE!!!

—Ms. Erin Marshall, Portland, OR

I have had AT&T U-verse for several years now and the service is abysmal when there is a break down. That happens quite more often than is reasonable. If the problems were caused by weather or other issues the breakdowns would be excusable but it isn't it is always equipment failure. I sat up late a few days ago watching the Republican "debate" and all of a sudden my TV just died. A few months ago I purchased a new TV and had to have a degree in brain surgery to code it in before it would work. I am an 83 year old and I remember when you just plugged in and got a picture. My U-verse bill for my phone, TV and computer on-line service is \$139 plus other taxes and charges are added to that. That is ridiculous considering that when you call the AT&T 800 number to get repair service you end up most of the time spending at least 2 hours on the line waiting to be served. I see this as an epidemic in our country. Big corporations are constantly looking at their income and paying no attention to the service they are offering to earn that income. Allene (408) 255-7748

—Allene Schooler, San Jose., CA

This takeover would have very negative effects on open internet access, cost of service and innovation. Please deny this merger!!

—Julia Richter, Indianapolis, IN

Block the buy out!

—Stephen, Las Vegas, NV

We don't even have Cell or Broadband in most rural areas: why would you let a monopoly continue to deprive a good portion of America of this right:::

—Edgar Gehlert, Rogersville, TN

Whenever there is a merger, jobs are lost. This is not what we need right now.

—Gary Braden, Olalla, WA

As a T-Mobile customer, I object to the takeover of T-Mobile by AT&T. I probably would not be able to afford a cell phone if the takeover happens.

—Roselyn Schmitt, St. Joseph, MN

This should not happen

—Shamin Sahebzada, Hicksville, NY

My family OF FOUR is currently paying more for cell phone service each month than we do for satellite TV, Internet service and telephone service COMBINED.

—Colleen Posley, Vemonia, OR

Reduction of competition also means reduction of capitalism. There are already too few internet and cellular competitors in the United States. AT&T has had a history of attempted monopolisation of service starting in 1890 (see *US Telephone v Central Union*, 171 F 130 (1909), the *Kingsbury Commitment* (1913), *United States v. Western Electric, Co.* (1949), *United States v. AT&T*, 552 F.Supp. 131 (DDC 1982), and other cases. Another point is that in AT&T's history, they have slowly gained control of local telephone service, internet service, long distance phone service, and television. Their control is not yet complete in any one of these industries, but the same behaviours that precipitated the mentioned anti-trust actions are being exhibited in the proposed merger. AT&T is rapidly becoming "too big to fail." At some point, AT&T will acquire Verizon, which will have acquired Sprint. Then unlike the AT&T of old, they will have control of various levels of telecommunication. The next step in ghte growth progression would be in acquiring programming sources such as ABC, Inc, Gannett, and Rupert Murdoch's interests, which will begin to control programming as well. Once this occurs, free speech will effectively (but not legally) be lost. The last century poignantly demonstrate the effect of the loss of free speech on the ability of people to retain their freedoms. Thank-you

—V White, Sacramento, CA

AT&T is already too BIG! We need competition. Please do not let the merger go through.

—Carol Bentley, Charlotte, NC

stop them

—Leroy Johnson, Belen, NM

The FCC, like most government agencies these days, has completely abandoned its regulatory role. We need the FCC to protect consumers and taxpayers. Do your damn job and reject the AT&T-T-Mobile merger.

—Damon Maguire, McKinleyville, CA

Please keep real competition alive in this industry and place the interests of the public above those of AT&T.

—Harry Corsover, Castle Rock, CO

NO more corporate criminals and collusion with political crooks! People have had it with all this bullshit..

—Thomas Carroll, Irvine, CA

AT&T had control of the phone business at one time. Their monopoly was broken up. Don't let them do it again.

—Cort Viesselman, Hutchinson, MN

Att wouldn't let my have a smartphone, my credit didn't measure up. T-Mobile championed the android smartphone charge. I've been a customer as well as the several I've converted for over a year. I don't want to be under att they don't want to service me.

—Paul Cushman, Orlando, FL

When are you guys going to learn? Why must we live through a second Gilded Age? When are you going to embrace democracy? When, when, when...

—John McKinley, Kannapolis, NC

As a concerned African-American who accesses wireless service through T-Mobile, I am adamantly against its merger with AT&T. The National Action Network and NAACP do not speak for me, have never spoken for me and will never speak for me. Many African-Americans are unfamiliar with the core issues in play here. Hence, civil rights groups like the aforementioned feel emboldened to speak for all People of Color. As a deeply concerned citizen, I appeal to the FCC to block this merger between AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Carl J. Hewitt, Bronx, NY

The purpose of divestiture was to open the phone market to innovation and competition. Verizon is the final product of the seven Rbocs. and AT&T was the original villain. Does the FCC have the moral and political independence to withstand financial and Republican pressures and represent the interests of average Americans?

—Wendy Sternberg, Bala Cynwyd, PA

I will call. I agree with you they do not need to merge. They are already have over 97% of the market. There are to big they need to be broken up. To make it fair other companies compete. Please give the number and I'll call today! God Bless

—Marie A. Washington, Riverside, CA

I like the prices Sprint has to offer, and I would be very hard pressed, if this merger took place!

—L B., Ogden, UT

Is the Sherman Anti-Trust Act no longer the law?

—Louisa Beal DVM, Fircrest, WA

I urge the fcc to block merger of AT%T and T.Mobile

—Lester Allen, miami, FL

Please, please take the rest of us into account! Cell and internet service here is ALREADY worse than most of Europe and Asia! I speak from personal experience! James Cogan jimcogan@gmail.com

—jim Cogan, Boulder, CO

We have had enough of "too big to fail". Please don't make another monster even bigger.

—Logan Mulford, Knoxville, TN

I am a T-Mobile customer who left At& T, so I am very discouraged by this news.

—Tara Johnson, Jamaica, NY

It is preposterous to think that reducing competition will help the consumer.

—William Brogden, Leander, TX

We need more competition in the telecom industry, not less.

—Mark Nokes, Honolulu, HI

4 large companies is way too few as it is; 2 companies would be a disaster.

—Steve Winkler, Sandy, OR

I am a T-Mobile customer. I do not want this merger to take place. It is a bad idea for the American people.

—Laura Wilder, Garland, TX

this would be one of the worst mergers or buyouts in the history of the USA!

—James Rice, BAYTOWN, TX

Stop the monopolization of cellular service.

—Nickie Moran, Seattle, WA

The price we pay for cell service is high enough, w/out 2 large companies trying to monopolize!!!!!!!!!!

—M C., Ogden, UT

I do not want to deal with AT&T I like TMOBILE and we should not be merging all of the cell companies to boot, haven't we been here before????

—Emmy Barnett, Wood Village, OR

Once again, the major corporate violators of the Constitution of the United States, giving us free speech, and other valuable freedoms, and the once major violators of Anti-Trust Laws, regarding the huge monopoly that AT&T had up until the 1990's, is trying to accumulate corporate properties that would create another monster!!! Not only did their "Secret Taping Rooms" doing the bidding of the Bush/Cheney Administration by SPYING, on the American Public, but now they see a way to disenfranchise the African American population, once again...creating, in essence, another slave, but to corporate America!!! I guess they think that technology has helped to lift Black Americans from the depths of poverty and give them some power...knowledge, wealth, and most all...VOTING POWER!!! PLEASE, I BEG OF YOU, TO STOP THE SALE OF T-MOBILE TO AT&T...STOP THEIR AGRESSIVE ASSAULT ON THE AMERICAN PUBLIC, AND ESPECIALLY, THE BLACK AMERICANS!!! THANK YOU!!!

—Ms. Bonnie Lackey, Boynton Beach, FL

As if these telcos don't already have too much leverage against consumers. This merger, if allowed, will fuehrer hinder a fair market for the customer. Please don't allow this concentration of market power.

—Taylor Jones, Eugene, OR

What are you planning to take as back to 1974 and 1982. As a country we should move forward, not back to the days of old monopolies. But the people know what you will do. Side with industry and not with the people - as always.

—Dale Cheves, Pleasanton, CA

Keep the Internet open and free.

—Tom Hoffman, Pearisburg, VA

Too much in the hands of a few=not in the best interests of US citizens. This is why I recently left T-Mobile after 6 yers, and joined Consumer Cellular-the highest rated no contract cell phone carrier. Power in the hands of the big guys like AT&T is not for me!!

—Mary Jo Wheeler, Petaluma, CA

I am a T Mobile Customer and i am very satisfied with my service from T- Mobile. I don't want to see the start of a monopoly in the cellular phone industry. I believe that there are many satisfied T Mobile customers who hold the same position as I. I hope that this merger does not happen. Laurana Edwards

—Laurana Edwards, Elizabeth, NJ

You spent years breaking up the AT & T only to let the baby Bells consolidate to stifle competition and raise prices for a captive audience. Shame on you!

—Charles A. Newman, Key West, FL

AT&T's claim, that "The wireless marketplace will become more competitive", is a complete lie and they know it. History has shown us that when anytime this sort of business tranaction happens it's nothing but bad news for the consumer. You can bet that I will put the word out about this to all of my friends. Sincerely, Dave Bruker

—Dave Bruker, Westwood, CA

AT&T thinks that they can buy advocacy groups as well as T-Mobile. Prove them wrong. Whether it be GLAAD or any other sold-out group, ignore their nonsensical positions. An AT&T/T-Mobile merger is bad for competition and bad for our democracy.

—Michael Murphy, Accord, NY

AT&T and T-Mobile don't have me fooled. What they're doing has to be stopped.

—Gee Bogan, Bear, DE

I just turned 18, and joined the ARMY. I'm paying for my phone right now, and I can't even use it. I would hate to have to pay more for my service, when I'm not using it in the first place!

—K B., Ogden, UT

Please stop this thinly veiled attempt at a "monopolizing" merger! Thanks,

—Connie Zales, Panama City, FL

We need true competition.

—Henry Clarence, Berkeley, CA

Competition is a good thing! That is why the "Bells" were broken up. Why put them back together? That is stupid!

—Cheryl Thacker, Pound Ridge, NY

If we truly have a free market system, monopolies should not be supported or reducing the players so that there are minimal choice should not be allowed. The FCC is the watch dog for the people. Do the right thing!

—Carol Lou Young-Holt, La Honda, CA

Do no purchase T mobile. I do not agree

—Veronica Lane, Jackson, MS

Ma Bell raped the nation until we decided to stop it. What the hell is wrong with the present day brain cells? No mergers! No rape of the populis! Enough already!!!!

—Arlen Dean Snyder, New York, NY

This merger is ridiculous! The FCC a few years ago demanded that media holding companies and communications companies break apart their monopolies, allowing for fair competition and pricing. Now it's the opposite and monopolies are being allowed to flourish. This is actually illegal because it will lead to price fixing and control of access to information via the Internet, which we currently enjoy. Jobs will be destroyed because of duplication of services. Nothing about this merger is positive or good. A similar situation occurred when Comcast was cleared to purchase NBC. Talk about control!! Our freedoms are being eroded away because of corporate greed and avarice. Our jobs are being thrown away and the economy will take several steps backward from any kind of recovery. The only beneficiary here is AT&T and their stockholders. Please stop allowing the monopolization of our communications choices. It's a horrible idea that has never worked. Instead, make AT&T divest some of their holdings to increase competition and allow jobs to be created and pricing to reflect fairness and accuracy. It's already been proven that when one company owns the lion's share of its industry, it is bad for business, bad for America and bad for all of us.

—Carol Rosheck, Jacksonville, FL

Don't let "Ma Bell" become a monster again!

—Gary T. Hayes, Canyon Lake, TX

Show us how this merger will increase the amount of good paying jobs for America and we will review the findings upon review.

—Teri Modzanowski, Chicopee, MA

Let's stop big business from killing our economy and jobs.

—Ronald Kissel, Boca Raton, FL

I left AT&T due to their fraudulent and unfair billing practices and I instead now happily use the services of T-Mobile. This merger forces me right back into a client relationship with AT&T which merely allows them to eliminate a competitor to whom they lost my business.

—Michael O'Morrah, Lawrence, KS

Please block the deal as this will strengthen corporate monopoly in this industry and weaken the economy as a whole with additional job loss and higher prices for consumers. Say no.

—Mrs. Candice Conaway, Woodstock, MD

I am strongly opposed to this merger for the reasons stated in this letter. I fully expect you to stand behind the people as that is what you are in office to do!

—Elizabeth Nolen, Lutz, FL

These mergers are anti-capitalistic and only reduce competition.

—Duane Taber, Palm Beach Gardens, FL

big gets bigger!!

—S Langevin, Bourbonnais, IL

I value net neutrality and more competitors in the marketplace as means to help consumers in a world where the rights of giant corporations are taken more and more seriously at the expense of the citizen. As a tax paying citizen I believe wholeheartedly that protecting the rights of the citizen is a critical role of government and as we witness the insidious take over of corporate power wield its stranglehold on American culture and landscape tighter and tighter I will not remain silent. Please prevent this merger, it is what you are paid to do and protecting citizens like me is what governmental regulation is supposed to be about. Thank you.

—Lena Gardner, Golden Valley, MN

It amazes me that this issue is even up for public comment. The FCC used to deny any attempt at mergers such as this because of it would create a monopoly. Well this will definitely create a monopoly and one in which the major player has already shown its intention to limit access and increase costs associated with the internet. If there is not a broad base of competition then cell phone costs are going to become prohibitive for many people. Especially through AT&T. AT&T should NOT be allowed to purchase/merge with T-Mobile. You bringing this to us is like Pilot putting it to a public vote so he could wash his hands of Christ's blood. AT&T is already TOO BIG and we're going to have another "Ma Bell" problem on our hands if they aren't stopped. Please don't let this merger happen.

—Madelynn Frazier, Springfield, MO

If a huge company like AT&T is saying that a merger with T-Mobile won't be what we, the consumer thinks it will be, what will we be able to do IF our thoughts turn out to be right? If we allow this to go through? We have nothing to prevent our worst fears from being realized and allowing a monopoly of the phones, in addition to the internet. It's sad that so many Americans are duped into believing what they hear but if we take a closer look and investigate, we can find out that like a lot of big companies, we are being lied to, hoping that we won't have a voice loud enough to prevent things like this happening. I hope that my voice is just ONE of many others to prevent this from going through.

—Amanda Eversley, Winterville, NC

Frankly, while I'm signing the letter through ColorOfChange.org, I'm doing so out of concern for all citizens and for the future of freedom and of Democracy. This merger would be one more crucial step in the wrong direction and therefore must be resisted and challenged immediately.

—Ruth Meyer, Keene, NH

TOTALLY AGAINST AT&T taking over T-Mobile. DENY THE REQUEST!!!!

—Stephanie Hurlburt, Albuquerque, NM

Already too big, as they are individually. What we need is less monopoly, more fair competition.

—Stephanie Zappa, Oakland, CA

Corporatism has gone far enough in our country - the fascist behaviors of business and government deals will ultimately lead to great political unrest. Stop this merger now.

—Rod Stoick, laurel, MT

More companies lead to more competition...not less. Vote no on this merger.

—Logan Hill, alcoa, TN

The rationale behind having little regulation of the wireless industry has always been competition will solve the problems regulation is supposed to address. Now the rationale behind AT&T and T-Mobile seems to be the companies will be stronger so they can better face the future. Businesses that are monopolies (oligopolies actually) are always stronger than companies in a competitive market. BUT HISTORY SHOWS THEY NEED OVERSIGHT AND REGULATION. So, if you approve the merger, you need to turn wireless back into a fully regulated public utility industry. You need to decide. You can't just approve the merger and let deregulation continue. That is NOT in the national interest.

—James Ebright, Columbus, OH

We broke up AT&T just a generation ago because they were too large. Now they want to grow larger again.

—Pete Bobb, Pueblo, CO

I am Latina. Believe it or not, I no longer own a cell phone, not even a pay-go one. The prices are obscene, competition is nil, reception is lousy where I live. I also no longer subscribe to cable TV because of lack of competition and obscene prices. Allow these monopolies to take over, and you will actually lose customers and innovation in the future. And we will remember who excluded us.

—Virginia Velez, Bainbridge Island, WA

No MERGER!! This merger will only hurt jobs, and threaten internet neutrality. If those of us had wanted ATT&T phones, we would have purchased that type of phone. But apparently AT&T seems to think it needs to create a monopoly on the cell phone business. This intent to monopolize phone business ultimately acts to restrain trade, effect jobs and to fix prices, which leads those users who purchased their phone with choices.[1] Trusts or monopolies are always created when corporate leaders are convinced (and/or coerce) their shareholders of all the companies in one industry to convey their shares to a board of trustees. Let there be NO COERCING EITHER OF THE PUBLIC CONCERNING THE USE OF PHONES. ATT&T HAS plenty of money already. Give the people a choice, who have already gone with these phones of choices, that's why they went with the type of phone they did in the first place. Too, the corporate folks about who want this merger, have enough money and don't need anymore. Let the people have their freedom of choice remain and have their net neutrality for wireless high-speed internet. Choice is Critical and Monopolies are not lawful!

—Rhonda Warmack Houston, Spring, TX

We all know that prices will go up and service will deteriorate. It is what ATT does.

—Dr. Daniel McCarthy, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL

My first Cell phone was AT&T, and I switched to T-mobile (voicestream) because of cost and coverage areas.

—Jacqueline Nance, Randallstown, MD

Stop the monopoly. It gives the consumer less choice.

—Janice Trimm, Southfield, MI

Bigger is not always better. Competition is one way to assure that the best ideas and plans emerge. Merging two large companies is not likely to spur competition.

—Mark Shoenfelt, Duncansville, PA

Please consider how our communities use their phones to access the internet. In order to protect those of us who are considered 'the powerless', we need net neutrality for our wireless broadband. With the demise of Ma Bell, our communities lost massive jobs. Now with our unemployment rate approaching 17%, we can't afford any triggers that may disproportionately affect us. Please block this merger/takeover. Thank you.

—Koko Barnes, Seat Pleasant, MD

We need more carriers not fewer! Please do your job and prevent this merger and the development of trusts in the wireless broadband business.

—Tamara Crail-Walters, Lufkin, TX

Hav'nt you beaten the public out of enough??!!

—James Searcy, Chicago, IL

For various reasons I do not want to have any connections to AT&T.

—Patricia Melody, oakdale, MN

monopoly markets are class deformed markets hence the lie of "free markets".

—Eric Schwing, 2306 Rocky Point Pkwy, VA

It is time to do what is in the best interest of the people.

—Diana Oliveras, Philadelphia, PA

I am served by a single telephone carrier. My neighbors are served with at least two telephone carriers. My service has been questionable in the past whereas my neighbors are enjoying the competition between the carriers. I see no assurance that AT&T will provide competition within itself to benefit me. Mergers such as this one enhances the bottom line for the Corporation and not the better life for the consumer! FCC who do you represent? NO MERGER!!!!

—Sid Iverson, Coupeville, WA

Being on contract with T Mobile, I have additional issues with AT&T...deep personal resentment for the millions of dollars they have given to support right wing politics...the potential downfall of the American Experiment. This merger makes sense to no one outside of the AT&T sphere...fuck them..tell them to improve the assets they have if they want to be the best!

—Dave, Glendale, AZ

Competition is good. Monopolies are bad. And this one will hurt us competitively.

—John David Peterkin, Cottonwood, AZ

ATT has too much power/control in the market and will always put dollars as the main priority over what is good for the public.

—Mr. George M. Garza Jr., San Antonio, TX

Please enforce the antitrust laws. They are there for a reason.

—Kathleen O'Reilly, Trumbull, CT

Net neutrality is a must!!!!

—Denby Blackwell, Kansas City, MO

ATT is the poorest network for all services and has been for years. Why will taking over a smaller, better company make it better. It will just gobble it up and make our costs higher and higher. Please vote against the AT&T/T-Mobile Merger. Virginia Whitney

—Virginia Whitney, San Antonio,, TX

Bigger is NOT better!

—Alan Nestlinger, Santa Ana, CA

Less competition has never resulted in better and more frequent innovation. The FCC should not allow AT&T to acquire T-Mobile simply because telecommunications will be controlled by just two companies. The thought that this hasn't been turned down by the FCC in a prompt manner is appalling and if this deal goes through, what little faith I have in this government and it's many, inadequate arms will be reduced to nearly nothing.

—Anthony Carter, Bloomington, MN

Saying NO this this merger is saying no to a "controlled flow Internet." Thanks

—Dan Junot, Thibodaux, LA

Now 80 years old, and but one singular voice, I nevertheless protest mega corporations monopolizing what should be citizen owned. I suppose it likely that AT & T will merge with Bank of A and the two manage to control everything not gobbled up by BP & Mobil. When the end FCC; when the end?

—George Zidbeck, Atascadero, CA

Please don't I hate ATT, they are no good.

—Rose Marie Strong, Memphis, TN

Please no more merger this destroy America . I will never belong to ATT anyway .This is a very deceptive company .What they tell you on the phone is totally different when the bill comes . I stick with my phone thank God there is still other choices

—Caroll, Pembroke Pines, FL

Dear AT&T, do much better with the services you already have. You will earn what is necessary for adequate profit and public service.

—Debra Thurston, Hamden, CT

Monopoly never serves a good purpose, not for the people of this country.

—Leonare Allen, Spokane, WA

Please protect net neutrality by NOT allowing the AT&T/T-mobile merger.

—John Bowen, Princeville, HI

Already AT&T has shown what it intends to do with it's new found monopoly. My DSL service has been changed so that I am now limited in the data upload and download despite paying for the account as a socket not a tap. ATT is punishing people who work at home with their new billing trick. They must be stopped.

—Mr. George Leddy, West Hollywood, CA

STOP THE TAKE OVER of conglomerate and lost jobs and higher prices.... PLEASE

—sara j Davis, LA, CA

We need more competition, not less, to keep the cost of phone-related services low enough to be accessible to everyone.

—Susan Shields, Santa Barbara, CA

What else is new!! Black people have suffered (native Americans as well) for 500 yrs!!

—Johnny Jones Jr., Minneapolis, MN

I am a T-Mobile customer. I cannot afford AT&T's prices, as many cannot. This merger will hurt poor people and hurt net neutrality. Please do not allow this merger.

—Arlene Pincus, Somerset, NJ

When is enough, enough?

—Emie Gitti, SAN JOSE, CA

We don't need another monopoly, we need competition and rival markets Do not approve this merge.

—Donna Buessing, Clayton, CA

ALL OF US WHO ARE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO GET THIS KIND OF INFO. ARE BLESSED AND MUST HELP BY LETTING OTHERS KNOW --I WILL!!

—Robert Boyde, Columbus, OH

I don't understand how any move closer to a monopoly state could be better for our economy. One less company means less jobs. One less cellular company, especially the least expensive, most consumer friendly of the all is doing a disservice to the people you are suppose to protect. AT&T is not a company that will honor what it intends to to. It's track record with Bellsouth is a prime example. Please stop the spread of this cancer. ++++++

—Gina Rogers, ATLANTA, GA

This is a threat to ALL Americans. We've been censored enough!

—Tisha Cleaves, Memphis, TN

I think the letter says it all. Please keep in mind the people. We are tryig to have democracy here.

—Brenda Lucas, Honolulu, HI

Also, this encouragement of monopolies by Corporate America has got to end sometime. We can no longer afford to allow the Monopolization of America.

—Patricia Simpson, Muskegon, MI

I am an AT&T subscriber, and support them as a largely unionized company. However I am concerned about their getting too large and potentially damaging access to the net for everyone.

—Ms. Eleanor Prouty, Benicia, CA

Just block it!

—Cullen Athey, Newburgh, IN

As a long standing customer of Tmobile I would hate to have to leave because the price value they have offered is gone.

—M S, Mesa, AZ

Stop the corporate welfare to the richest 1% in this country

—Bryan Willison, Seattle, WA

This is not a horror story but it is my own. I've not gotten a new cell phone in about six years and I like my plan with T-Mobile. So I was waiting to get an iPhone when it came to T-Mobile; there's just no way I'll do with AT&T or Verizon. Also, I personally think that whatever competition between the cell phone providers will be ever further reduced if this happens. Just say no!

—Larry Manter, Wheeling, IL

Realistically speaking, you guys are getting out of hand with doing whatever you please. Given that I know it's who will be reading this message, remember, you are a decision away from being out of a job!

—J, Decatur, GA

AT&T just can't help itself. What's good for AT&T is bad for everybody else. This kind of huge merger is a job killer and raises prices for the consumer. Really bad idea.

—Gayle Janzen, Seattle, WA

I like T-Moble just like it is!!! AT&T massed up my credt several years If they merge, I WILL SWITCH TO VERISON!!!

—Vanessa Walters, Martinez, GA

As a current T-Mobile user, I would certainly drop my service and find another provider if this merger is approved by the FCC.

—Diane Dodge, St Paul, MN

stop the mergers

—Paula Knierim, mokena, IL

This is a monopoly - 1st the airlines now phone carriers this has to stop.

—Anice Gipson, Memphis, TN

Please, please, block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile

—Glenyce V Slaughter, Elizabethtown, KY

tom summerfield has nothing to do with this address, i so not know him. please change. i have joined under a new address now, and unsubbed create.peace@yahoo.com

—Tom Summerfield, rimrock, AZ

We are long time T-Mobile customers (since even before they were "T-Mobile"). We are specifically NOT ATT customers. Do not take away our consumer choices. Didn't we break up "Ma Bell?" Do not let the merger go forward. We need choices and competition-not to be at the mercy of a gigantic communications conglomerate.

—Kathryn Meltzer, Dripping Springs, TX

STOP THIS MERGER! It is bad for American consumers!

—Alan Wojtalik, Baltimore, MD

Lets block this merger due to the strong implications it has preventing competitive markets and continued disenfranchisement of communities of colors.

—John Williams, Oakland, CA

Do your job FCC! Bust trusts! Prevent monopolies! No more mega-mergers! That's what got us in the economic mess we're in!

—Paul Padilla, San Gabriel, CA

Color of change is a racist organization and I do not support this attached protest.

—Michael Scott, San Antonio, TX

AT&T is getting bigger and could care less for their customers!

—Virginia Linstrom, Fircrest, WA

AT&T is not a consumer friendly company and this merger will serve only AT&T, In the end the consumer will suffer as it does now with their home phone service.

—Ms. Alyce Sanders, Calumet City, IL

Monopoly is a threat to democracy. This merger must be stopped.

—LE McCullough, Woodbridge, NJ

I currently have T-Mobile, and the bill is so high I'm cancelling it and switching to another company. More people will do the same with higher prices.

—Lucy Trevino, Cicero, IL

Although I have AT&T as my cell phone provider I have very little respect for them. Every time I or my husband have had to call customer service we get a different answer from rep to the next. We pay for 700 minutes (rollover no less) of which we use maybe 120 a month but when asked for a lower rate plan with less minutes we continually get the runaround regardless of what their website shows or another rep has told us. They do NOT need or deserve any more power!

—Alice Berry, Hollister, MO

AT&T can't be allowed to become what it once was. They already took what once was the best data plan the iPad could ever have, and tossed it. Think what plans might be lost with t-mobile, think what jobs might be lost in the consolidation.

—Abraham Brody, Queenstown, MD

This is nothing more than a monopoly in utero. Shame on you for even thinking about it. No good will come of this.

—Bernard, Tucson, AZ

Although many of the arguments against this merger have been outlined in the above letter, I would like to add some comments of my own. I am 68 years old and have mobility issues, thus I probably use the internet even more than most people my age. I have long been an advocate of net neutrality, which is already threatened from many directions - but this proposed merger (takeover?) is a direct threat, both to net neutrality and to access, and MUST NOT be allowed! Cost is another critical factor as I am on a fixed income (as are millions like me) and my phone already costs more than I should reasonably allot - but it is a 'lifeline' to the outside world, and to friends. I don't know when antitrust laws began to be ignored (see the takeover of NBC by Comcast!), but it is past time to reinstate those laws - and to deny this proposed merger! Only your agency can, accordingly, stand up against this merger. I do know the pressure you're under, and the rewards that may be in store for those who go along with the AT&T agenda (a la Meredith Attwell Baker with the lucrative job she took upon leaving the FCC...which particularly galls because my maiden name was Atwell, just one "T.") But please, this time, do the job your agency is charged with the responsibility of doing, and block this ill-advised merger. Thank you for considering my comments.

—Terri Sutton, Oakland, CA

we have a wonderful prepaid unlocked system with t mobile that costs \$10 a year (yes, that's a year!) that will disappear as soon as at&t shows up

—Astrid Berkson, Champaign, IL

Fewer competitors means less competition. Arguments that lead to any other conclusion MUST be false. And, less competition in the USA is bad for the USA.

—Robert Seibel, State College, PA

It's a shame that citizens like me have to state what should be obvious to even the most casual observer: an ATT/T-Mobile merger is not in the best interests of consumers, nor the country as a whole.

—Rori Stumpf, Medway, MA

This is all about discrimination and has no place in this country. These two companies have enough power separately.

—Arvin L Blakeney, Centennial, CO

Block the deal

—Tauhidah Abedeen, Conyers, GA

AT&T is a monster that must be stopped before it kills again

—Tyler Arch, New Orleans, LA

The consumers such as myself who are struggling in the current economic climate in the U.S. to keep pace with the rising prices of consumer goods and services do not need a merger which will only serve to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. It is very reasonable to anticipate cellular phone services to increase due to the basic economics that will exist if the merger does succeed. Less competition for services monopolized by two companies that will control 80% of the market is certain to have a disadvantage to the common consumer. Another thing that our economy does not need is a merger that will create a loss of jobs and higher costs for the services that company provides. Please block the merger for the sake of a majority of the cellular service consumers in the U.S.

—Jeffrey Crunkleton, New Castle, PA

Stop the merger. AT&T bought my old provider Alltel and doubled the cost of my service.

—Lois Kyes, Payson, AZ

Allowing this merger to go through denies the American consumer the RIGHT to choose between multiple telecom companies by reducing the number of competitors on the market and leaving up with crappy, crooked, unethical companies for choices. Is that supposed to be a reflection of how the FCC is now run?

—Chris Volke, Rio Rancho, NM

Personally I thought that oversized Ma Bell was dead but upon looking it sure isn't. Stop the monopoly.

—Ed Jackson, Millville, CA

If you are working for the consumers of service you will block this. Please prove you are not working for ATT.

—Sandra Chatelain, Delray Beach, FL

I am a Mobile customer and I will definitely change carriers if the cost increases. This is an extremely bad deal for customers. Shame on you.

—Doris Alexander, Chicago, IL

Block this pact with the devil. Bigger is NOT better!

—John Witte, Portland, OR

Bust their chops for charging 'fees' for taxes they don't pay. Bust them for charges to improve service and 'expansion' of capability which they don't provide. We've been paying BILLIONS each year in overcharges for dropped calls; halves of minutes rounded up. This bootjacking is dishonest AND now they want to MERGE? Does the expression NO F#\$%ING WAY! fit???? NO, NO<DOUBLE NOOOOO!

—Kelly Burch, Lemon Grove, CA

This merger will create a monopoly to the detriment of society. There will be no competition. There will be price gauging.

—Anne Lazarus, Neqw York, NY

Please do you job! How can a merger create more competition? It doesn't. We need more competition, not less!

—Kristen Parsons, Seattle, WA

I am a T-Mobile customer and have been for years. If this merger goes through.....I will immediately change carriers

—Barbara Gruman, Edina, MN

These companies are far far too large to merge. Ridiculous.

—Frank Hoier, Brooklyn, NY

I am a t-mobile customer, I DO NOT WANT ATT!!!

—Elizabeth Williams, hempstead, NY

FCC please block AT&T merger with T-Mobile...Thanks John Wynn

—John Wynn, Somerdale, NJ

Stop monopolies and restore competition. We need a free market, not a fixed market.

—Maureen Walsh, Redondo Beach, CA

We broke up Bell, now you are going right back to a monopoly.

—Roosevelt Ferguson, Olivette, MO

Stop the mega corporations,we do not need more

—Marilyn Ruth, York, PA

AT&T's merger with T-Mobile would hurt ALL of us:rich/poor/middle class; ALL colors, creeds & ages. So SLAM the door on all such mergers!!!! h.w.

—Harry Warden, McCall, ID

No the transaction. We need competition to reduce prices.

—Fred Neal, Miramar , FL

I think we pay too much for cellular service as it is and definitely don't support any merger that will cause an increase in the rates we are already paying. I think ATT is one of the most expensive services on the market. I can't express how much I am against this merger that limits choice.

—Cynthia Wilson, Houston, TX

One thing we, the American people do not need a virtual monopoly on air waves owned by the people, not the cell phone companies.

—Philip Henderson Jr, Longwood, FL

Stop, Help the People not the corporations. We pay taxes. They don't!!!

—Isidro Cortes, Mountain View , CA

The last thing we need is for two corporations to get bigger.

—Patty Sparks, Studio City, CA

How many more mergers? How much control are we to lose? America has no government, but a corporate one. Stop this merger.

—adele Azar-Rucquoi, sanford, FL

We have to STOP the HUGE corporations and their VERY wealthy CEOs from always getting their way, as we watch the middle class "take it in the shorts"! If this keeps up, we will all be in the streets, just like the people in the Middle East!!

—Lorna Landis, Portland, OR

Prices for cell phones should not go up if there is a merge. These bills are more than expensive and the service is less than good many times. As it is a need for many people therefore it should be reasonable

—Ms. Nicole Winkfield, new york, NY

As a t-mobile customer, I am thoroughly against this merger. I would rather have prepaid service than Be forced to have service with AT&T.

—Latonya, MONTGOMERY VILLAGE, MD

We seem to be moving, again, towards greater monopoly control of services...this time of phone and internet access. Please block the AT&T merger with T-Mobile. It is not a good deal for Americans.

—Deborah Little, S. Setauket, NY

I have used T-Mobile for 10 years, and I love them. I want nothing to do with AT&T, or their political agenda. AT&T has, historically, made every attempt to circumvent our nation's precious anti-trust laws in order to achieve greater profits for themselves at the expense of consumers, which I believe runs counter to our capitalist ideal of a competitive marketplace. Please do not allow them to follow through with this un-American merger.

—Mary Tufts, Jonestown, TX

My phone company, which is AT&T, better think about the consequences that they'll be facing if they try this stunt to merge with T-Mobile. Both phone companies should know better, and should be ashamed.

—Joshuah Shields, Stone Mountain, GA

No more mergers. It only results in higher prices, less competition, worse service and layoffs. It is also a threat to net neutrality which is essential to a vibrant, free internet. It is also time to reign in the ridiculous consolidation of our media that undermines diversity, independence and quality of media.

—Tom Costello, Pearland, TX

ATT is already outrageously expensive, I can't imagine having to pay more for their services.

—Matilde Vallejos, Mount Airy, MD

I am totally opposed to the monopoly that AT&T is trying to achieve.. It is time to once again, create, "Baby Bells", and bringing this behemoth down to the chopping blocks and protect free market, free speech, and subsequently, lower rates.

—Larry Rojas, Elk Grove, CA

You broke up AT & T once, why allow it to grow bigger than before? We already know what happens when service providers merge, prices go up, service goes down and jobs are lost. Please, stop the merger. America does not need another too big to fail company.

—Eleanor, San Francisco, CA

No, please do not merge.

—Danielle Leveston, State College, PA

This would increase the price of reasonably priced cell service, and I believe AT&T would become too large.

—David Cohen, Overland Park, KS

IS there any business that is not corrupted and over bloated in the corporate world in america??? why would this merger be beneficial to the consumer??? it wont! the service will become beyond difficult and impossible to get true value for consumers who have to have cell phones, computers etc. etc. etc.

—Cc, portland, OR

Don't forget history. The telephone monopoly had to be broken up by the government fifty years ago because it strangled competition, priced unfairly and ignored public good in a host of ways.

—Robert Doane, Petaluma, CA

stop the deal, this will reduce our ability to have real choices when picking phone service in the U.S.

—Alan, wellington, FL

Please block the merger

—Annie White-Holland, Clarksville, TN

The merger arguments for it sound like BS to me

—Margie Gignac, Kalispell, MT

Do not allow AT&T to take over T-Mobile. The rationale for the good this will do in terms of speed and access to the internet is full of lies. We need competition, not monoliths.

—Jake Wise, Plainfield, MA

This BAD for the cell phone industry!!!

—Ken Robinson, Seattle, WA

I'm not really interested in changing over to AT&T because if my bill gets any higher than it is then sorry to say it but I'm going to have to change back over to sprint.....you guys will lose a customer!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Nicole Hilliard-Utley, Raleigh, NC

AT&T says it will spur innovation and keep prices low if it's allowed to absorb T-Mobile. But it has been proven less competition higher prices and less novation. Reject the deal!

—Bill and Maggie Orfitelli, Pittsford, NY

What happened to the sherman anti trust act? Stop this monopoly crap - you're killing America.

—Craig Dunning, Berthoud, CO

I currently am a T-Mobile customer and the reason I left Verizon was to get a more affordable plan for my family. Anti-trust mergers like this have hurt consumers overall, as we have seen time and time again. Please let competition remain in the wireless industry.

—Andria Hancock, Los Angeles, CA

Protect net neutrality for all of us who use the internet!

—Betty H Buckley, Denver, CO

I simply don't see how this merger can benefit the consumer. Please do not approve. Thanks.

—David Obermann, Austin, TX

Stop tMe action don't let this happen

—Jesse Aguilar, fresno, CA

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—LaKia, Parkville, MD

Please block this deal! Thank you.

—Mary E. Coleman-Harris, Albany, GA

My right to all information will be compromised if AT&T merges with T-Mobile. The deal will penalize people who use phones as internet access. Not fair, not right. Block the merger.

—Michelle, Yonkers, NY

I'm a current T-Mobile customer, and will be forced to leave service because AT&T won't have unlimited data plans. I need my phone for my job, but I would rather just buy a laptop if my hand is going to be forced. T-Mobile has always been great, but I AT&T is built for someone who has extra money in the budget to pay overage charges.

—Emanuel Falade, Philadelphia, PA

What are they thinking?

—, Austin, TX

I don't want to be an AT&T customer(forced by merger) and pay more, which will happen with less competition. Fair-minded individuals would deny the merger. Only individuals who receive money from AT&T or are promised jobs with AT&T would approve. The nation would be hurt while only AT&T benefits

—Gary Cronin, Santa Fe, NM

Stop the merger of ATT and T-Mobile. Allowing a big, more expensive service provider to own the affordable smaller (yet powerful) one will NOT make services more affordable for anyone. It will just hurt the poor and help the rich. Leave things alone. Trudy L. Tuttle Everett, Mass.

—Mrs. Trudy L. Tuttle, Everett, MA

Please stop the AT&T/T-Mobile merger

—Edward Bland, Smithfield, VA

We should fix the FCC also... ?

—F Lester, Columbus, OH

I hold out little hope that the FCC will block this newest merger. It is nothing but a rubber stamp for years now.

—Paul D Shanabarger, New Springfield, OH

There are too many monopolies now, we do not need another

—Curtis Traylor, Manvel, TX

I am a T-Mobile customer. If this merger goes through I will be changing Cellular Service from at&t.

If I wanted at&t - I WOULD of signed up with them.

—Thomas Rummel, Los Angeles, CA

Att products are too expensive. I have uverse and the internet, and am considering a change.

—Ms. Nana M. Easter, South Euclid, OH

We broke up "Ma Bell" for a valid reason; don't put her back together again...

—RF Houpert Jr, Norton, MA

Do not allow this unholy alliance. What in the god damn hell happened to your free market competition? Only a monopolistic fascist would want this. Are you or are you not working for the Amerikan people?

—Dennis Bryan, Jupiter, FL

We've had enough mergers of this size. What happened to antitrust laws?

—Lee Marcus, Hornell, NY

Please stop this merger. This is a ploy. This merger is part of the plan to destroy the middle class and give all the money to the rich. This is another for of Apathied (slavery). The now middle class will be working for pennies and 16 hour days. It is just another form of slavery. Stop the merger. Don't be fooled.

—Stacie, Denver, CO

No more mergers. No more buyouts. No more bigger and bigger and larger and larger ... enough already!

—Larry A. Russell, Rancho Santa Margarita, CA

stsy as you are people will lose jobs think about people and not dollar signs

—Trachelle Apson, Bronx, NY

This will reduce the number of choices and options a person would have in selecting a service!!! And also would create higher prices. We dont need this merging!

—Chandana, Chelmsford, MA

Come on Guys! We've seen the damage that other corporate media mergers have inflicted upon customers, individuals, and our country in general. Please do not allow the merger of AT&t with T-Mobile!!! Thankyou, Harry Burcher

—Harry Burcher, Capitola, CA

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—Mary Newell, New Haven, CT

Please do not allow this job killing, competition killing, choice killing acquisition. Whatever happened to the enforcement of anti-trust laws. Ma Bell (AT&T) needs to be broken up again.

—Daniel M. McCarthy, St. Louis, MO

This merger would mean another huge giant that determines everything pertaining to phone and Internet business. It will NOT mean lower rates.

—Leslie C. West, Corona, CA

This is Mr. Leo Klohr and Mrs. Judy Occhetti-Klohr. We support net neutrality.

—Leo Judy Klohr and Occhetti-Klohr, Raleigh, NC

Mergers destroy jobs, reduce competition, and raise prices ultimately. Please do not support the At&T takeover.

—Ms. Marjorie Bolton, Woodstock, GA

NO, NO, NO!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Heidi Johns, Snowmass, CO

Whenever a corporation says that _____ will improve service and increase competition, they are LYING. The opposite happens.

—Deborah Wagner, Brookeville, MD

It is pretty clear to everyone that this will not benefit the public in any way.

—Don Kezsely, Newport Beach, CA

T-Mobile is a good company with excellent customer service. We need them to stay that way.

—Daphne Goodwin, Aurora, CO

AT&T has had a long and sad record of excruciatingly poor service and arrogance towards customer concerns. A merger with T-Mobile would only magnify their ability to foist this indifference on consumers.

—Jon Kapecki, Rochester, NY

Please stand up for everyday people and against corporate money-grubbing monopolies. This is your chance to do the right thing.

—Kenneth Slade, Tulsa, OK

No large company should be so large as to shut out competition and have such influence that no one else can compete. Also, I am very concerned that the Supreme Court says that these very large companies can be considered "individuals" that can donate large sums of money to campaigns thus throwing elections to "their" side. We need a "net neutral" environment.

—Camille Meadows, Boise, ID

The airwaves belong to WE THE PEOPLE so do what is right for us, not corporations.

—Vickie M Fouts, Coarsegold, CA

I do not see where the proposed merger between AT&T and T-Mobile will prove beneficial to anyone other than shareholders and the corporate owners themselves. AT&T has sold-out its clients' right-to-privacy and is opposed to net-neutrality. I'd prefer it not be allowed to cause any more damage.

—, Grand Rapids, MI

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—Hilda, Birmingham, AL

AT&T doesn't need to get any bigger.

—Cassie Stumborg, Union, MO

AT&T is already big enough. Remember back in 1984 when they broke off 7 Baby Bells? Most are now part of Ma Bell again.

—Pat White, El Paso, TX

I am currently a customer of T-Mobile and I am very unhappy about a proposed merger with AT&T. I will no longer be a customer if this occurs.

—Maryann LaNew, San Clemente, CA

AT&T has once already, been ceremoniously divested from its local operating companies in 1981 because it was a monopolizing monstrosity; please keep the monster in the contained. The fact that CWA still exist is not credit to AT&T but a tribute to the union pioneers, with both my late father and grandfather being the same. AT&T treats black as though they were on a grand plantation, trust me I know 1st hand.

—Trina Baynes, Stockbridge, GA

My cell phone bill is already too high. I cannot afford to pay more money for an essential service. Please block this merger.

—Deborah Ann Palmer, Jamaica, NY

Monopolizing is not needed in Free America,,Net Neutrality is needed!!!

—Ivette delgado, Arecibo, PR
Stop this merger.

—Patricia Sears, Watertown, SD

I am a senior citizen and I need a cell phone. I have had a T-Mobile phone for years for which I buy minutes. I don't want a phone with bells and whistles. I like T-Mobile just as it is. It's affordable and I want to keep it that way.

—Diane Noland, Capitola, CA

I really cannot afford a raise in the price of my mobile phone bill. Please consider the working class in the matter.

—Beverly Williams, Jamaica, NY

I truly agree. I left AT&T because the service was too expensive and there was for me constant small expenses, I went to my simple mobile where I get the same service for 40.00 cheaper. This merger now is not a good time especially for the Black people who are workers and whose jobs might be jeopardized with a merge of this nature and truly the Black will be affected more. Please do not consider this merge to benefit AT&T. Thanks

—Jean Ward, Atlanta, GA

keep companies separate not monopoly

—Alberto Michieli, New York, NY

I would like the FCC to stop the merger between AT&T/T-Mobile. We don't need another merger that will cause Americans to lose jobs, raise prices or that will threaten net neutrality for high-speed internet. Please do not allow the merger. Competition between internet and cellular service is the American Way and has strengthened our economy so that entrepreneurs can flourish in our economy. Big companies such as Verizon Wireless already own a large market. This merger would not be beneficial for our economy nor would it make cell phones and wireless internet affordable so that those that are less fortunate than the average person would be able to afford these services since LAN lines will one day be obsolete. Sincerely, Yvonne E.

—Yvonne Everett, Ellicott City, MD

A few years ago, Ma Bell (AT&T) was broken up because it was too big and deemed anti-competitive. After a few years of being "multi-bells", the new bells began to lobby, along with there corporate giant associates, for deregulation. That lobbying was so successful we now have only three major oil companies, five giant banks that control 90% of the banking trade and the fallout from "too big to fail" corporate wall street. ENOUGH! Why are you (the FCC) being so anti-American.

Stop this madness, Now!

—Ardes E. Lilly Jr., South Pasadena, CA

I absolutely DO NOT agree with the t-mobile/AT&T merger!! T-mobile has the best prices, excellent customer service!! I have been with t-mobile for 10 years and love them.

—Mrs. Marissia Baird, Chandler, AZ

Enough of companies too big to fail

—Mr. James Mailey, Buena Park, CA

c'mon fcc your suppose to fight for americans!

—Gil, Saint Louis, MO

This is Ma Bell all over again.

—Andrew Young, Albuquerque, NM

I believe that capitalism has many advantages as an economic system, one of which is competition. Letting large corporations meld into one powerful entity eliminates competition. This merger should not be allowed to occur.

—William & Lynette Cole, Los Ranchos, NM

Sickening! Just what we don't need.. more giant corporations! The FCC needs to do its job and of course block this merger between AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Catherine Miller, Garberville, CA

I am a T-Mobile subscriber, and I can tell you that I have the cheapest plan available- 1,000 minutes a year for just \$100. That is all I need and in fact, I never use all my minutes. Any other plan would cost at least \$500.

—Joe Holdner, Brooklyn, NY

Hell No!

—Rory Brown, Oakland, CA

A monopoly is in no one's best interest except for the owner of the it.

—Judy Epstein, Minneapolis, MN

I myself certainly are not agreement with the idea of merging AT&T OR THE Idea of buying out T-MOBILE. It will be one big great disaster we we don't want to revert back the slow dial up program

—Daniel Hameed, Bayonne, NJ

I want the net to remain neutral. Please don't let this merger happen. Please don't let money, power, or greed take over.

—Shana Goodman, Raleigh, NC

We do not need Giant Spy companies. Stop ATT take over of T mobile. No Monopolies.

—Jeanniemaria Barbour, Kirkland, WA

I have been both a T-Mobile and AT & T customer and I appreciate having both options. I am against the merger! I don't want another monopoly. Please stop this attempt to limits our choices!!!

—Malika Edden, Seattle, WA

Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis used to say that corporate power if contained, could work well for this country but he eventually got around to believing that corporate power was evil. Please do everything you can to block this merger. Thank you.

—Philip G. Rich, Albany, NY

By all means this should not be allowed to happen. Telephone companies are ripping the public off anyway

—Roi Ford, Palo Alto, CA

This merger should ONLY BE ALLOWED if AT&T GUARANTEE they will EXPAND the number of jobs by 10%. If no guarantee is given there should be NO MERGER.

—Raymond Foret, Napoleonville, LA

this merger will give one corporation sufficient market share to DICTATE pricing! Do not allow it!

—Dwight Tjomhom, Miami, FL

We don't need monopolies to take away our freedom !!

—Saundra Crowell, Smithtown, NY

Att has delivered the worst customer service. I pay over \$300.00 per month for phone, internet and it keeps going up. We will have Michigan Bell over again.

—Brenda Peek, w bloomfield, MI

T-Mobile has great customer service and several no-contract plans and AT&T is just the opposite. If they merge, service will suffer for T-Mobile customers (me) and many duplicate jobs will be lost (not what we want in this financial environment). This will have an adverse affect on the minority community.

—R Ottley, Palm Coast, FL

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Betty Holloway

—Betty Holloway, Montclair, NJ

What happened to anti-monopoly laws? Is it ok for certain industries or companies?

—Robyn Pennay, Kingsley, PA

We need to stop the corporate communications merger mania b/c it hurts everyone but CEOs and wealthy shareholders.

—Dr. Stuart Chen-Hayes, Plainsboro, NJ

ATT is as greedy as they come, if they don't aquire Tmobile life will go on as usual and in fact the world will be a better place.

—Reshell Johnson, Broken Arrow, OK

As the grandson of two "telephone pioneers" it has already been made crystal clear to me by history that breaking up the Bell System was good for the country and good for telephony. Don't set us back from decades of progress by allowing the merger to go through.

—Gary Barton, Cincinnati, OH

I am deeply troubled by the threat that this merger would present to the fundamental principle of net neutrality. The erosion of net neutrality would have a silencing and marginalizing effect on communities of color, and this at a time when communities of color are growing rapidly throughout this nation. Cellular and internet access must remain accessible and affordable to all, or else the nation risks falling farther behind in the technological progress of its population. Sincerely, Ajuan Mance, Ph.D.

—Ajuan Mance, Oakland, CA

Black people dont need no AT and T. They are awful. Thanks. Tommy Davis

—Mr. Tommy Davis, shannon, MS

We do not need fewer cellular suppliers--that road leads to reduced competition.

—Anna Kondak, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI

you know this is bad for the consumer.Please don't do it.

—William Drake, Glendale, AZ

AT&T is too big now! They cant handle the services they already offer - Please don't allow them to get any bigger!!

—Ms. Wendy Teague, Independence, MO

There is a reason why AT&T had to be broken up and soon it will have to happen again unless you stop the merging.

—Ry Larrandson, Minneapolis, MN

I have been a long time customer of AT&T and the bigger they get the worse their service has become and their prices have gone up. As a senior citizen, living on a fixed income, I am concerned that the merger would not only be detrimental for all the aforementioned reasons in all the previous paragraphs but also because the cost of of their service would increase.

—H Shakur, Altadena, CA

Allowing the merger of ATT and T-Mobile will inevitably reduce competition and raise rates.

—Gary Weinstein, North Hollywood, CA

don't kill the middle class

—Mike Plunkettr, Riverton, NJ

When free speech, a fundamental tenet of American social structure, is threatened by close and corporate control of the avenues of dialogue, it can only be adversely experienced by those whose freedom of speech is so threatened. While this may not be of concern to a majority of Internet consumers, the words of the Rev. Niemöller come to mind. the collective interest of the body politic is at stake. In the interest of equity in access to the Internet, please do not permit this merger. Rashied K. Sharrieff-Al-Bey

—John E. Jerman, Brooklyn, NY

Not a big fan of monopolies and their high rates.

—Brian Pytko, Whately, MA

The merger would be contrary to my interests as well as the rest of the naation.

—LaVerne Uhte, Mill Valley, CA

I am will to switch to Credo if this deal goes through.

—Michel, Boston, MA

When will people wake up to the fact that increased corporate profits are not by eliminating the competition is not in the United States best interest. Harry L. Moyer

—Harry L. Moyer, Des Moines, IA

We need to stop creating monopolies if we want to keep competition in the workplace.

—Allison Grewal, Damascus, OR

There have always been bigots. We can't abandon historically marginalized communities, and we need Net Neutrality.

—Vasu Murti, Oakland, CA

AT&T should not be allowed to acquire T-Mobile. AT&T already charge too much and cheat customers on their bills each time they get an opportunity. Service and prices were not any better when they merged with Bell South some years ago.

—Helen, Hermitage, TN

Please do not allow this to happen in the long run it will cost us all!

—Mary Rojeski, Santa Monica, CA

Their rent will be too damned high!

—Bill Kildall, Port Angeles, WA

I have been a T-Mobile client for years. I believe in fair trade and choices. This merger will cause a monopoly that will be to the detriment of the public. PLEASE do not allow this to happen!

—Ms. Sheila Wilkinson-Sanders, Chicago, IL

Say No

—Myrna Hall, Charlotte, NC

at&t shouldn't be able to return to the monopoly of the 80's and earlier.

—Jeremiah Hoffman, Westfield, MA

It is wrong on so many levels -- the worst one being it smacks of monopoly.

—Leona Will, Hialeah, FL

As more and more corporate monoliths become impenetrably huge, we return more and more rapidly to the days of the robber barons and destructive monopolies. Isn't that why this country instituted anti-trust legislation all of those years ago? I believe the answer is *YES*!!

—Francis Schilling, Vail, AZ

Please do not approve the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. This creates a huge monopoly that is damaging to millions of low and middle class Americans while continuing to enrich the officers of this proposed company.

—Tom Todd, Oro Valley, AZ

Please don't buy T-Mobile. We need more choices to preserve competition in order to build a healthy economy.

—Dorothy Moss, Conyers, GA

The more you take advantage, the less I want you darling.

—Lawrence R. Brown Jr., Swanzey, NH

To Whom it May Concern at the FCC: I am a former AT&T customer through no fault of my own. I had services with both Cingular and BellSouth, both of whom were taken over by AT&T. No customer service is perfect; however, I endured over ten years of the absolute worst customer service I have ever experienced coming or going. Last July, I decided I had quite enough and took my cell phone and home phone service elsewhere. I do not under ANY circumstances want to be an AT&T customer again. I have a choice of where I spend my hard earned monies and I do NOT choose to give a single dime to AT&T. Your approval of this merger will again force me into the bowels of AT&T which, I am absolutely against. I respectfully asked that you do not approve this merger.

Thank you. D Sharp

—D Sharp, Union City, GA

What happened to the free market? Please do NOT approve this near-monopoly.

—Dr. Barbara Goodrich, Golden, CO

Bigger is not better.

—Steven M. Burrows, Winston Salem, NC

This is a monopoly! There are laws to protect us from this!

—Ms. Kay, Los Angeles, CA

I can't imagine that this merger will enhance ATT's service ratings. It is poor now and will only become poorer. As an African American female I am against this merger primarily because reduced competition always results in increased cost to consumers, and saying that more jobs will be produced for minorities sounds to me like the Republicans trickle down theory.

—Patricia Budd, SMYRNA, GA

Monopolies are so last century. Please be responsible with your powerful position at the fcc, and protect the people, not the oligarchy. More choice and competition makes a more dynamic free market.

—Trish Rusk, Buffalo, NY

I am not in favor of our local mobile phone company being consumed by the huge AT&T. So far three different entities that we have done business with have been bought by AT&T and I've switched my service every time. They are a non-progressive company that represents corporate interests and they ruin the diversity of choice in the telecommunications industry.

—Laurel Rech, Seattle, WA

As a T-Mobile customer, it was my intention to avoid AT&T when I first bought a cellular plan. The monopolization of information transmission does not bode well for citizen based movements and organizations. This merger is just another step towards Corporate Dictatorship.

—Zachary Moss, Burbank, CA

I remember Ma Bell - we don't need more of the same.

—Margaret McFarlin, Overland Park, KS

If the merger happens there will be no competition in the GSM market for cell phones, on to of the fact that At&t could pretty much set any rules they wanted for mobile internet.

—Eric Harvey, Columbia, SC

This merger should be blocked. There is no competition when monopolies are present.

—Barbara Soutar, Woodstock, GA

Enough! We have given corporate America more than enough, and for what? More outsourcing of jobs?! and even worse customer service?!

—Roi Maufas, Salt Lake City, UT

I am a T-Mobil subscriber. Please do not make me an AT&T slave. AT&T is already too big. You should be destroying the monopolistic aspect of American business, not encouraging it.

—Rodrigo Mesa, San Diego, CA

As a present customer of T-mobile I absolutely do not want this merger. If this merger occurs I will get rid of T-mobile as my service provider and opt for a no contract pay as you go service. I can see no reason at all for the merger of these two companies other than to control a huge portion of the network and make it much harder for us to find affordable service. The same thing has already occurred with cable TV. NO competitions means you have us in a strangle hold which means we either deal with it or have no service at all. The poor and middle class are being kicked under the bus at every single turn. Must we now be car-less, home-less, food-less, health-less and now phone-less. NO MERGER.

—Karen L Price, Lanham, MD

AT&T already has so many charges on our bills it is ridicalus. I wish the phone were like they use to be, there are too many unneccasary features attached so that we can be over charged.

—Charlene K McGregor, Memphis, TN

This merger should NOT be allowed! Will require TM users to acquire new Cell Phones at extraordinary expense in order to maintain service previously agreed to at a lower rate. PLEASE VOTE NO ON THIS MERGER AS IT WILL HURT (FINANCIALLY) MANY EXISTING TM USERS. AT&T IS NOTORIOUS FOR POOR SERVICE AND POOR CUSTOMER SERVICE. PLEASE KILL THIS DEAL IN THE INTEREST OF FREE COMPETITION TO AVOID UNFAIR CELL PRICING BY A COMPANY THAT WILL HAVE FAR TOO MUCH CONTROL OF THIS INDUSTRY

—Larry Miller, Santa Clara, CA

Don't compound the disaster that is the ComCast/NBC merger.

—Frances Goff, Valley Village, CA

I'm a T-Mobile customer...I can't afford higher rates. Don't let this deal go through!

—Dave, West Hartford, CT

A Latino against the AT&T/T-Mobile merger!

—David Ledesma, San Jose, CA

While this may be good business for AT&T and T-mobile, this just gets us closer to a monopoly on our wireless choices. Please do not let the merger happen. Claudia Morgan A former AT&T and former T-Mobile customer.

—Claudia Morgan, Oakland, CA

Net neutrality is mandatory for any society that is truly free. Only fascists disagree. (Real fascists, not just people who I happen to disagree with...) Please do your part to protect us from corporations that already have too much power and too many rights. Do not allow ATT to buy T-Mobile!

—Alexis Feldheim, Kingston, NY

don,t do it i,am sick of at&t

—Jacqueline Jones, East Orange, NJ

If competition is critical to market capitalism, how can the FCC continue to approve buy-outs such as this one. We need competition to bring down prices; not larger and larger AT&T. Haven't we been here before? Don't let this happen on your watch.

—Jackie Goldberg, Los Angeles, CA

Remember Ma Bell?

—Wendy Tanner, Albuquerque, NM

The FCC's job is to protect THE PEOPLE'S interest. Not the corporation's. DO YOUR JOB! This is not conducive to our democracy, free information or our current economy!

—Juan Carlo Diaz, Gainesville, FL

AT&T is way too big as it is, and it constantly raises the price of home phones and cellphones to where you can't afford them. Please stop this merger because of the loss of jobs.

—Sylvia Reid, Covington, GA

In business we need more diversity not Unity. Please do not allow this merger to take place.

—Linda McGill, West Palm Beach, FL

fewer choices is always a lose-lose proposition for consumers!

—Jennifer Rogers, San Diego, CA

Fewer Telcos means less competition. Less competition means higher prices.

—Mary Stanley, Brownwood, TX

I have T-Mobile. They are the only remaining major telecommunications company that provides excellent service. I've had horrible experiences with AT & T repeatedly. I've had similar experiences with Sprint and the others. PLEASE don't approve this merger.

—Gwendolyn Nicholas, Sacramento, CA

block the deal!

—Mark ODonnell, New Lenox, IL

The nation is not well served with only one bank, one phone company, one grocery store, or one gas station.

—Richard Reuther, Richland, WA

Competitiveness is being drained by the mega-corporatization of the world. The resulting megaliths become "too big to fail" and -- quite literally -- unAmerican. "Too big to fail" = "Too big to exist". This AT&T/T-Mobile must not be consummated.

—Hugh Schmittle, Eugene, OR

If you allow this transaction to take place they will continue to increase prices and make it difficult for the average person to afford a cell phone or phone service. Their high prices was the reason I left them after being a customer of cingular and At&T for 12 years. Cynthia Young

—Cynthia Young, Philadelphia, PA

AT&T is a rip off with lot of hidden charges this merger would be cruel and unfair to most Black's in general !!

—John Davis, RICHMOND, VA

What happened to anti-trust laws? Did they go the same way as the Glass-Steagall Act? I hope not! We're with T-Mobile, and we want to stay with them, not the leech they would become under AT&T.

—Robert Keller, San Diego, CA

ATT missed the boat at the time of early wireless development and nows plans on buying its place in the market. This is crap and must stop. Dennis Myhre

—Dennis Myhre, Menomonie, WI

FCC, please keep ATT from messing up everybody's service. DENY this merger.

—Dr. PRINCE, LILBURN, GA

This merger would further reduce competition when it isn't very competitive now. Higher prices, less consumer choice and lost jobs are the result of the proposed merger.

—Eric Ashley, Oakland Park, FL

I seem to recall when AT&T was broken apart because it was too big. REckon that was aobut 40 years ago, and here it is again, going about the same goal. We need to emphasize competition in our economy in order to guarantee that folks get the best service at a good price. That does not happen if there are no alternatives to go to, and when there are fewer and fewer large providers, that means fewer and fewer alternative providers.

—Emily Willoughby, Tukwila, WA

Stop this nonsense!

—Julie Burns, Kansas City, KS

I am a T-Mobile customer. If this merger passes, I will look for an off-shore or out of country cell carrier. I've had enough of this crap, and want something done about it while we still can. Grow a pair and fight back, damn it!!! Ed Tillman San Antonio, Texas

—Mr. Ed Tillman, San Antonio, TX

Net neutrality must be maintained. A promise from AT&T would not be enough ensure that AT&T would not now or in the future try to block net neutrality. These two companies simply should not be allowed to merge. This is such a pervasive problem we have...large companies merging. It's bad for consumers and it's bad for the United States.

—Kathy Magne, Saint Paul, MN

They are just going to hire more foreigners any way I say no to the merger--takeover

—Rease McClAIN, Florissant, MO

The last thing that needs to be done is eliminating competition for AT&T. Their service is horrible as it is and adding more clients will make it even worse. This is above and beyond the fact that they are attempting to establish another monopoly.

—Monica Robinson, New Orleans, LA

The lust for increasing monopolies is harmful to US consumers! Please listen to the public! We will watch how things turn out.

—Rev. Gerhard Johnson, Bremerton, WA

Please stop the AT&T take over. It's bad for America.

—Marga, Davis, CA

I dropped AT&T due to lack of coverage and went to T-Mobile. Now I will have to find another cell phone service.

—Mary David, Richland, WA

I thought trust busting was a thing of the past; I guess not.

—Renata Petropoulos, Venice, CA

I'd scream, but what good would it do? Hope these letters from colorofchange.org make some impression on you.

—Martha P. Nochimson, Riverdale, NY

Please protect internet liberty and the price of cellular service.

—Ms. Estelle Clark, Normandy, MO

Please do not allow AT&T to go but T-Mobile! This transaction would be bad for net neutrality; it would promote conglomerate power in an area you are charged with protecting!

—Elizabeth Sherwood, Tucson, AZ

This should be a good case for an anti trust suit. They are monopolizing the cell phone services that we have all come to depend on and now can barely afford to pay for. Please **BLOCK THE MERGER**.

—Meri Jackson, Chicago, IL

I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, ES Johnson

—Ernest S. Johnson, SEAT PLEASANT, MD

We need choices when it comes to cell service. Merging two huge companies isn't going to help the consumer.

—Emily Richards, Ishpeming, MI

the last thing America needs is more massive corporations bilking the working class for all they can get.

—Pedro E Carlo, Pompano Beach, FL

STOP this merger! It will be harmful to us. AT&T does not need to merge with T-Mobile. Services and prices will be negatively affected if they're allowed to do this.

—Sheila G. Blake, Ukiah, CA

Please don't. I joined T-Mobile because I hated AT&T. Then what? Verizon?! That's the only choice left. (Let's face it: Sprint & others aren't really a choice at all.)

—Nicole Benoit, Brooklyn, NY

I am deeply concerned about net neutrality, as well as the fact that mergers these days are only making the market more concentrated in the hands of a few companies. We are at their whim. Please do not approve this merger.

—Ginger Deason, Charlottesville, VA

Resist this monopoly - please.

—Gerald Grace, Santa Ana, CA

Please, don't allow this merger for it will be detrimental to us all

—Charles, Columbus, OH

Not everything that Glitters is Gold. This merger is not glittering at all!

—Deborah, St. Thomas, VI

We need more competition, not less! That's what drives a real market!

—Terry Weber, Orlando, FL

We already had to break up Ma Bell when I was young, and here we go again.

—David Smith, Palm Springs, CA

In addition to lost jobs, rise in pricing, there will also be a degradation in service.

—Barbara A. Brown, Collierville, TN

This will create less competition so prices will be higher and make cell phone less affordable.

TMobile customers don't want this merger. Stop this merger. It smells of the reassembling of Ma Bell

—Shelley Stockman, Seattle, WA

Competition is important to keep cost down. We also have to keep people employed. Unemployment creates poverty, and encourage crime.

—Donna Davis-Nunes, Lithonia, GA

monopoly after monopoly after monopoly... stop destroying this world for the sake of greed!

—Dave Kauble, Kokomo, IN

I remember when the AT&T monopoly was broken up. Now they're rebuilding that monopoly, buying my local phone company, helping the government conduct illegal warrantless wiretapping, who knows what else. I have utter contempt for AT&T's business practices. I live 18 miles from downtown San Diego and AT&T can't be bothered to bring DSL to my community. They're a monopoly already, they don't have to care. I have been a T Mobile customer for years now, browsing on my T-Mobile connected Android is far faster than on my satellite-connected home computer. In fact, I specifically bought an Android instead of everyone's favorite iPhone because of Apple's relationship with AT&T. Please do NOT let AT&T gobble up T-Mobile!!! Preserve my option to have decent phone and internet service at a reasonable price! Thank you.

—Mary Hicklin, San Diego, CA

AT&T has personally "bullied" me into and out of services repeatedly; even sending representatives to my door to sell me services I don't want. But, when I try to inquire about promotional offers, they refuse me each and every time. I may not be the only one out there under their heavy hand.

—Ms. Patrice Payne, Fremont, CA

Dear FCC, you are privy to more information about this merger than the average American citizen, Color for Change has made a good and convincing argument on why NOT to allow the merger to happen and I endorse them. Signed: Joseph C. Sharper 3rd.

—Joseph C. Sharper 3rd, Paulsboro, NJ

Do you serve to benefit the public or to benefit bigger business? WHO DO YOU SERVE?!

—Valerie Ryan, Boise, ID

ATT is large enough. I also just had the personal experience of dealing with a password problem. ATT kept handing me to one person after another to handle this problem. Eventually they charged me for their efforts. No thank you, ATT can't get any larger. they can't even handle a simple problem b/c of lack of technicians. Forget the merger, I'll quit ATT. K, Micallef

—Kathleen Micallef, Walnut Creek, CA

I don't not feel this merge would be good for any one. It will mean higher prices, jobs being cut, poor service.

—Geraldine Kohn, Jacksonville, FL

Whatever happened to anti-trust laws? Several years ago, AT & T was broken up into several smaller companies; now it has reacquired most of them and then some. STOP THIS NOW ! ! ! !

—Ray Harth, Chicago, IL

With your appointment to the FCC came the responsibility of protecting the airwaves in the name of their owners: US. Please do your job and KEEP AT&T FROM GOBBLING UP T-MOBILE. Thank you!

—Lynn Ziegler, Poulsbo, WA

I urge you to deny the request for the merger of the two big phone companies. Unless it can be shown that major job losses and increased rates for customers will not follow, this merger is unwise.

A merger would simply put more money in the hands of a few.

—Ilsa Lottes, Ellicott City, MD

This can only be bad for the consumer, stop this deal now!

—James E Hall, Bloomington, IL

Haven't we had enough monopoly prone mega mergers?

—Jonathan Johnson, Baltimore, MD

After breaking up the Bells in the 1980s due to monopoly issues, they are almost back to where they were now that its 2011. Do not let the AT&T/ T Mobile merger go through.

—Ted Kitos, Seattle, WA

I'm currently a T-mobile customer and I enjoy the service I have with them. The thought of them merging with AT&T will not be beneficial to me and I don't see their services improving. In fact I can envision the cost of my phone service skyrocketing. I have compared my current service to AT&T and they are nickel and diming their customers. Services that are standard with T-mobile are billed individually at AT&T. With the merging in place I see phone services being highly unlikely for more or overly expensive just to be able to communicate in this day in age. I disagree with the merger.

—Tilwana Walker-Griifin, Baltimore, MD

Do we want another huge corporation that is too big to fail? This merger is exactly the kind of situation we want to avoid since it will suffocate competition and lead to increased unregulated fees that will skyrocket, lead to layoffs and generally be bad for the United States and the rest of the world.

—J Jeffrey Clyde, Portland, OR

employment is still very high. For that reason I say block this merger. L granger

—Ms. Lael, Stockton, CA

There seems to be a misconception that merging all companies in a sector into one enormous monopoly is good for America. It isn't... never was... never will be. It's good for the mega-company as they no longer have competition and can ignore their customers... but it's not good for our country. Please don't approve another monopolistic purchase.

—Bob Schilling, South Deerfield, MA

This potential buyout is an un-American activity. Big Corporations are taking over this country under the guise of free enterprise. People are more important than things and profits. Net neutrality for wireless broadband deserves to be free of corporate takeover. Commissioner Grenachowski, et. al let's see who you work for the average working Americans or big corporations and the wealthy.

—Lenore Crawford, San Francisco, CA

block the deal prices are soaring for everything

—Ronald, Wailuku, HI

competition in the marketplace, not a Monopoly!

—Stephen F. Kislock III, Beaver Falls, PA

Joyce Ship

—Joyce Ship, Edison, NJ

No monopoly. Meet the new monopoly all over again.

—Eiane Savage, Arlington, TX

Stop ATT.

—Jack Martinez, Omaha, NE

Please do not approve this merger. It is bad for our country. We cannot allow so much control over our communications by one company. This will be a very bad thing for Internet users and everyone with a mobile phone.

—Sonja Horstman, Downers Grove, IL

stop the merger

—Kimberly Cole, Raleigh, NC

We need to maintain the competitive nature of the cellular market. AT&T will just be another giant raising prices. Block the deal!!

—Karen Goldstein, Indianapolis, IN

When I was growing up one of the great things about America was that there was protection against monopolies. That seems to be dwindling more and more each year, and it's not right. Please prevent this merger.

—Colleen Malone-Engel, Los Angeles, CA

Responsible unionized jobs are needed.

—Eddie Bridgett Jr, Oakland, CA

This merger will be bad for everyone except a very small group of people.

—Malaika Boyd, Austin, TX

I remember when the FCC broke up Ma Bell. Are we going backwards?

—Susan Peehl, Cold Spring, NY

I am on a US Cellular network, so supposedly this merger would mean nothing to me. However, when the lowest-price carrier is removed from the market, US Cellular will be able to raise its prices to me.

—Rufus Wanning, Orland, ME

Don't merge these companies. I can barely afford my bill now. Please don't let this happen. We are heading for monopolies again. Lanetta Hyppolite

—Lanetta Hyppolite, Wyndmoor, PA

we don't need a monopoly of Verizon and AT&T and Sprint

—Geprge Bolduc, Vallejo, CA

I love the way T-Mobile is and I do not want it to change. I will leave T-Mobile if the merger goes thru.

—Rosemary Herrick, Lansdowne, PA

We will never go down without a fight. Your lies and propaganda fool no one.

—Mr. Kenneth A. Hogle, Willow Grove, PA

This is not good for consumers. In the end working people like myself will have to pay higher prices and this deal will also have an effect on the internet. Less carriers means that poor people will not be able to afford the large fees that will follow. Please this deal is not good for working people.

—William Fisher, Pittsburgh, PA

No more job loss!

—Mazi FRank, Oakland, CA

Don't allow this takeover to happen. It's pushing the wireless industry toward monopolization, which is harmful to all of us, and also threatens net neutrality. This should not go through!!!!

—Toby Horowitz, Brooklyn, NY

Monopolies have no place in a free market

—Hadassah Fleishon, Cambridge, MA

Please realize how dangerous it is for such companies to be allowed to merge. MONOPOLIES are ILLEGAL. -W

—Will Thompson, Kingsville, TX

This additional 'merger' looks like rebuilding a monopoly. AT&T will succeed to becoming what it took 10 years to dismantle. This is wrong for fair competition, wrong for continuing innovation and wrong for fair pricing and service to the shrinking middle class and the already underserved lower working classes. The FCC should rise above the influence of the moneyed lobbyists and BLOCK this merge.

—Colleen Jones, Jacksonville, FL

shut em down

—Ms. Darlene Turner, Chicago, IL

We don't need a monopoly again in the phone industry. This merger is a terrible idea and would degrade the telecommunications industry to everyone's detriment.

—Jan Amberson Ph.D., Prescott, WI

I have been a customer of both T-Mobile and AT & T. Both take advantage of their customers. What we need is more regulation not a blank check to squash out competition. Duncan Hanson

—Duncan Hanson, New York, NY

The free enterprise system succeeded in the past by promoting competition to provide better service at lower prices to consumers. Mergers or acquisitions such as this one reduce competition and undermine our free market economy. Mergers such as this produce companies that become "too big to fail". In the interest of providing better service to consumers and enabling a faltering economy get back on its feet, I urge you to reject this acquisition.

—Melvyn Levrant, Cleves, OH

Common sense tells us that this merger will not be good for the public. It will decrease competition, increase prices, and destroy jobs. This merger is only good for AT&T. Stand up for the American public and say no to this merger.

—Kevin Connaghan, Chicago, IL

AT&T at it again-lets stop them.

—Mr. Michael, Huntsville, AL

My first cell phone was with AT&T. After a few years of decreasing service, both electromagnetic and personal customer, I closed my AT&T account and transferred my phone number to T-Mobile. I have been pleased with T-Mobile's service, both for coverage and customer service. Should AT&T acquire T-Mobile, I will most certainly close my account with AT&T once again.

—Arne Buck, Newton, MA

Do not allow merger please.

—Candace Campbell, Arlington, TX

ATT provides terrible service. The combination would mean most people must put up with that?

—Elizabeth Hodges, Savannah, GA

If the FCC isn't protecting the American tax payers than maybe we don't need the FCC. Just think of the savings!

—Matt Palmer, Bay City, WI

My wireless bill is high enough.

—Edward Duvall, Richmond Hts, OH

This is outrageous-- Bell Atlantic was eaten alive by Bell South, which in turn was eaten by AT&T, (which everyone knows is another face of SBC). And now, T-Mobile is to be "acquired" by AT&T? For consumers, this is a truly hostile proposal. The buyout bid does not create anything, and actually takes jobs away from the economy. It makes AT&T and SBC more of an anti-consumer monopoly than ever-- a cynical, self-interested move by AT&T/SBC to control more of the market. This proposal, in plainest terms, is anti-competitive. What is missing in most financial proposals of this nature is frank and full discussion of the public interest. We hope regulators remind corporations like AT&T and SBC that the 311 million American people and their interest is the primary concern, and always should be.

—Bob Greene, Stephens, GA

Commissioner, at a time when our country is moving forward at an anemic pace; it would be short-sided to eliminate jobs by allowing this merger to go forward. Please know that you are uniquely positioned to protect the pocketbooks of millions of Americans. Please know that we trust that you will do what is right --- prevent the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. Thank you for your consideration.

—Brian Moore, Cleveland, OH

I have att now , and it sucks. they ought clean up their act rather than consider gobbling up more!
The service is awful nine times outta ten and it is expensive.

—Miss Eva Robar-Orlich, Milwaukee, WI

My husband and I are very much opposed to this merger and the concentration of market share that would result in just two companies.

—Nancy Munro, Oak Ridge, TN

This deal would be bad for our economy. There already have been too many mergers and buyouts in this industry. Please don not let this go through.

—Lissa Dunford, Makaweli, HI

when and if you merge and my rate goes up, then i will find another carrier to use. your choice and i am not alone in leaving you when you make this merger mistake.

—Darius Mitchell, seattle, WA

Block the merger. I have T-MOBILE and have excellent service. In addition to higher AT&T has a reputation of terrible customer. I am a Black Attorney.

—Arthur L. Williams Jr., Esq., Las Vegas, NV

The Merger will be a clear violation of the Anti-Trust Laws. If this Bill passes, the People of the United States should sue the FCC.

—Shawn Sargent, West Yarmouth, MA

Please don't do it! It will affect African-Americans the most! Because they have the "highest" unemployment rate as it is! Please NO AT&T don't purchase T-Mobile! NO...NO...NO!!!

—Lois P. Martin, Harrisburg, PA

SO FAR THE FCC HAS PROVEN TO BE CORPORATE PROSTITUTES. CONSIDERING THE PEOPLE THAT SIT ON THE FCC IT IS NO WONDER. YOU SHOULD KILL THIS MERGER, BUT I DOUBT YOU WILL AS WHORES DO WHAT WHORES DO BEST.....GIVE IT ALL AWAY!

—George Loveday, GRASS VALLEY, CA

You are destroying the very essence of what Capitalism is all about if we continue this dog-eat-dog mentality. Ideally Capitalism encourages competition between service providers by forcing them to innovate in order to win the consumer dollar. But if there are just a few very large companies monopolizing the market the incentive for competition is all but lost and the consumer gets the raw end of the deal. This must not happen. It cannot happen.

—James Kwiecinski, ,

We should all resist the trend to combine companies until there is no competition left. I say NO to this idea!

—Mary Maynard, Westport, CT

Think that AT&T has a big enough place already at the trough for greedy corporations and it is time to take a stand they require your blood in payment enough already

—Sherman L. Woodall, danville, VA

Another "Too big to fail" scenario in the making. This is not good capitalism, it's competition killing monopoly. Stop this deal, please.

—Steven Allsopp, Phoenix, AZ

Tonya Taylor

—Tonya, memphis, TN

Please don't go through with this merger!

—Pat, Charleston, SC

In addition, the right wing talk show host in Atlanta who is calling for the killing by citizens of "urban thugs, yo" needs to be censored, if not shut down.

—Joseph Brulenski, berkeley, CA

I am a customer of T-Mobile who is concerned about negative impact the merger would have on my being able to afford my cell phone in the future

—Damella Phillips, villa rica, GA

I, too, stand in opposition to this merger.

—Octavia D. Johnson, Houston, TX

We need to preserve competition in the GSM market, which will only happen if AT&T and T-Mobile remain separate.

—James Feinberg, San Diego, CA

AT&T has no interest in serving anyone but their board of directors. Customers are just people to take money from while doing as little "service" as possible.

—Phillip Cripps, Cathedral City, CA

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—Bonny L. Graham, Kent, OH

Competition is what we need, not a monopoly of two.

—Paul Merrill, Houston, TX

I have T-Mobile which gives good customer service. I had AT&T before and their customer service was not good. If T-Mobile becomes AT&T the customers should be able to opt out of their contract.

Consumers should not be passed off to another company. If the deal goes through allow the customers to decide if they want to stay with AT&T without penalty.

—Charles Bland, Denver, CO

Mergers do not guarantee good consumer services. Block the merger.

—Larry Cody, Hyattsville, MD

I am currently a loyal T-mobile customer and have been for 10 years. T-mobile has provided me with excellent service and wonderful customer service for an affordable price. Please don't allow the greed of AT&T to outweigh the need of reasonable service for myself and others. Respectfully,

Queeniqueka Parish

—Queeniqueka, Trenton, NJ

I am totally opposed to this merger.

—Felicia Dale, Seattle, WA

Please stand up against this merger!

—Mignon Anderson, Salisbury, MD

This is a classic case of an attempt at stifling competition and eventually obtaining a monopoly.

This merger will screw consumers.

—Bill Steele, Bovey, MN

The primary problem with this merger is competition - the loss of it. Market choices dwindle from 4 to 3 and we no longer have a free market - that is, any of several players can affect the sale price of cellular service. Prices go higher, less wealth is created and nobody wins - except the 3 remaining cellular carriers. Let's stop this nonsense NOW!

—Mr. Randy Grein, Bellevue, WA

Let's do the right thing! No to Big Brother!

—Ricardo Mendez, Los Angeles, CA

Through the history of corporations in the course of American history we should have learned that moves toward the increased concentration of economic power in any sector does not bode well for the "general welfare" of the people"—workers and consumers and neighborhoods.

—Douglas Sturm, Lewisburg, PA

Please Block this deal. It is not good for the Economy.

—Barry Johnson, Long Beach, CA

I am a veteran and I vote.

—Edward Armm, Lake Hopatcong, NJ

Remember, your job is to look out for the little guy, not cater to corporate interests!!

—Keith Reed, Millville, NJ

More and more toward monopoly shares of market by our companies is unsustainable . . . more and more people will be out of work. Companies must adopt, expand on their adoption, of concern for the workers.

—William A. Morocco Sr., Farrell, PA

Monopolies do not represent the concept of capitalism.

—Michael Vacanti, Tobaccoville, NC

Any official who supports this deal should be permanently barred from taking a position with AT&T or T-Mobile.

—Charles Pitchalonis, Holland, PA

I will certainly move to another company if T-Mobile is bought out by AT&T. My experience with the latter company has been terrible.

—Maximillian E. Novak, Beverly Hills, CA

I agree with the prepared statement. John Gambardella

—John Gambardella, Huntington Beach, CA

I am very concerned about the proposed merger. I'd like to keep T-Mobile independent.

—Dr. Paul Wang, Stow, OH

AT&T is getting to big. There is less competition in the cell phone provider market.

—Cuxan Valladares, Los angeles, CA

Americans deal with enough monopolies. Isn't this the kind of thing that once caused Ma Bell to be broken up?

—P Corradini, Simi Valley, CA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, [CHARLES W HUFFMAN]

—Charles W Huffman, BAFB, LA

Don't let this merger take place. Big Money is going to dominate in the cell phone market and the consumer (citizens) will lose. This is the reason that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law was passed over a hundred years ago. Americans understood then and now what monopolies can do to consumer choice and prices. Disallow this buyout of T-Mobile by AT&T.

—Bob Mazza, Jacksonville, FL

I thought ATT was broken up by Judge Green. Are you trying to convince us now it was a mistake? Please keep competition where it belongs -- in the market place.

—Harriet G. Berlin, Chevy Chase, MD

stop this merger NOW!

—Robert N Lemlin, Fairfield, IA

I am very opposed to this proposed merger. I have ATT service and am considering switching because of the high costs. I am considering T Mobile because it is competitive. ATT is trying to reestablish the monopoly they used to have. Do not let this happen.

—Barbara Hadley Smith, Frankfort, KY

Block this merger---whatever happened to monopoly prevention?

—Dr Jean E. Jost, Metamora, IL

Competition can only exist when there is a field of competitors. When the competition starts to partner up, we have fewer competitors- and not only is there less activity in innovation, but we begin to approach a state of monopoly by these merging companies. Allowing large corporations to control large shares of the airwaves, and "own" an inordinately large slice of internet activity is unwise, and will corral an entire population into serving their profit margin, under the guise of "better" this or that for that population... a lie.

—Roger Vaughan Jr, Smithfield, RI

please oppose the AT&T proposed takeover of T mobile. This will cost more loss of jobs and we don't need that. I believe big business must stop becoming monopolies, and causing so many price increases and job losses. These job losses are being done to keep the economy down and are against the Presidents re-election. It is a Republican conspiracy to subtract from the President's gains on job growth. What in the world is wrong with Corporate Americans, where is their Honest Patriotism toward their own Country success? Not their own personal success!!

—Yvonne Wootten, Lexington, MI

As an American, I want choice. Letting AT&T buy T-Mobile would take away that choice.

—Sharon Werth, Sonoma, CA

The last thing this country needs is more big corporations merging and becoming more powerful. We seem to be entering the dark ages of too much corporate power.

—Shelley Sechrist, Belgrade, MT

We need competition in the cell phone provider industry.

—Gil Zicklin, Ossining, NY

AT & T is swinging full circle to become a monopoly once again. They are the most consumer unfriendly company around. I have had the freedom not to use them for 20 years which cost them well over \$100,000 based on their business ethics. Please do not allow this merger !!!

—Fred McCormick, Las Vegas, NV

Begin to break the monopolies..please!

—Bob Nicholas, Boise, Idaho, ID

Please do not allow ATT to purchase Tmobile for the sake of the people and having a competitive market place.

—Endora Harris, houston, TX

Another merger is not the answer to the high level of unemployment in our country. I speak from personal experience. My former employer, Wellpoint, merged with Anthem of Indiana several years ago. Now, hundreds of employees have been laid off, mostly in California. Mergers produce duplication of jobs, which always results in lay-offs. If you care about the jobs of American workers, I implore you to reject this proposed merger. Thank you.

—Mr. Craig Hutton, Los Angeles, CA

AT&T's proposed purchase (supposedly they are an EOE) will have corrosive effects on the underprivileged - it will make their services cost more, not less, because of the greatly lessened competition. That's precisely why they are pressing for approval. Don't let them have, at our expense, what they don't deserve.

—Bill Kreamer, Belfast, ME

I love T-Mobile, and have been a pre-paid customer for years. Please leave T-Mobile as it is. Thanks, Katherine Bales, OP

—Katherine Bales, Springfield, IL

I am a concerned customer of T-Mobile. I switched over from AT&T to T-Mobile approximately 4 years ago. I left AT&T because I was fed up with the ridiculous rates. T-Mobile's prices were very reasonable when I first entered into a contract with them. However, I have seen my bill increase drastically due to excessive fees and rates. I am very concerned that this merger with AT&T will make already ridiculous rates even more difficult to afford specifically within low-income communities.

—Faith Richardson, Jacksonville, FL

there'll be one corporation selling one little box it'll do what you want tell you what you want and cost what ever you got

—Jenifer Gibson, hudson, FL

My father lost his job w/Illinois Bell when the AT&T divestiture occurred. Now they've bought back all of their old parts & want to take more. Please stop this madness!

—William Foltz, Lake Villa, IL

Please block the takeover of T Mobile by ATT which disenfranchises Human Beings, the base of our existence on the Planet.

—Mr. John M Kellermeyer, Columbus, OH

Monopolies are not good for Americans period!!!

—Karen Cappa, Rohnert Park, CA

Both AT&T and Verizon have made it clear through their customer "no service" that their bottom line is the money. Verizon has not been a company to negotiate when it came time to pay your bill; and more recently AT&T has adopted this same attitude. If this merger takes place, this will give them less an incentive to work with the customers. Mine is a "no vote" for the merger.

—RuPEarl, sharpsburg, GA

These types of mergers have been disastrous in terms of jobs, customer service and cost, and have concentrated corporate power in a way that is dangerous for a democracy. Please oppose the merger!

—Miriam Shakow, Narberth, PA

What happened to anti-trust laws? Wasn't AT&T forced to breakup in the 1980's? What happened?

—Annette O. Bigler, Lexington, KY

I remember when ATT controlled everything before. Technological innovation suffered. No more monopolies!

—Dorothy Nylen, Dayton, NV

I am currently a T-mobile customer and I am very worried about the quality and the pricing if this merger is allowed to go through.

—Barbara Whalen, Carlsbad, CA

History is repeating itself, AT&T was separated into components, not too many years ago! Big is not better, it may make for more profits for the communication giants, but lower quality, higher costs for the consumers.

—Irene Schweitzer Molzahn, HANOVER, PA

ATT's request has no merit. Please deny--now!

—Don Richards, River Falls, WI

It seems that America is being run for the benefit of corporations these days; not for individuals. In America, making corporate profits -- no matter the cost to future generations, or to individuals, or to the environment -- is the entire warp and weft of American life. This merger would make people's livelihoods and access to information the latest victims of corporate greed. It saddens me deeply that this country is becoming unrecognizable. To find fairness and democracy and a sense of dignity and regard for the inherent qualities and aspirations of human existence, one must now look beyond America. Before corporations are allowed to behave as monstrous deformed countries with their own laws and power bases, to petition and lobby for their self-interest and to extract the collective wealth of the nation, I would like to see the CEOs and the shareholders of these corporations serve in America's armies, teach her impoverished children, and accept a measure of social responsibility for the damage they have inflicted on people of this and future generations, all in the name of corporate greed.

—Laura Barmack, Riverdale, NY

Is is important to maintain a company with the alternatives that T-Mobile provide. I plan to switch as soon as my contract w/ Version end. Vote against this takeover.

—Afesa Adams, Jacksonville, FL

There is no way on earth even the marginally intelligent (think tea party) could conjure, that would see this merger as benefiting American consumers in any way shape or form. If this goes through, it is yet another example of ongoing prostitution in Washington, wherein our "representatives" (who we pay) are purchased by the likes of AT&T. Whores like these disgust me, but common street walking whores do not, because street whores only get paid one time, not twice.

—Nick Wimett, La Madera, NM

Mergers have no place in communications in the first place, especially here!

—Sherrill Futrell, Davis, CA

no merger

—Sam Petty, Peoria, IL

Black people have suffered enough. Let's get together.

—Adrian Wilson, Hampton, VA

One doesn't have to be black to see the problem here. It took MANY years to break up the BELL monopoly on landlines. THIS merger is the beginning of the few controlling most. If Rupert Murdoch doesn't have his hands in this already, he soon will. This merger wreaks of FCC violation regarding control of media, under the same restraints as newspapers, television and radio. Although I use a Tracfone, it still irks me that net neutrality is being compromised. This merger is a bastardization of FCC regulations and should be BLOCKED!

—Michael Penkrot, Omaha, NE

HEY FCC!!!,DON'T FORGET TO REMIND AT&t TO LET YOU KNOW THE SWISS BANK ACCOUNT NUMBER!!!

—Wayne Owens, Philadelphia, PA

Please, please, please, it is CRITICAL that you block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile.....life is so much more than just about money, it's making things accessable to low income familes & caring about our fellow human beings, who struggle daily with just getting by. Put yourselves in their shoes....then come talk to me.

—Annie Hunsaker, Norwalk, CA

I am a T-Mobile customer and have been one for many years. My attitude is if it ain't broke, don't fix it, is very applicable to this merger. I won't benefit, no one that has T-Mobile will benefit. So leave it alone.

—Carmelita M Rollins, Washington, DC

we do not need less control over our media and freedom. soon we will be back to ma bell and only ma bell.

—Andrew Alweis, Baldwin Harbor, NY

Competition is critical in keeping prices down. Please block this merger.

—Linda McLennan, South Lake Tahoe, CA

There has to be a point when being big is too much control in the hands of one group or company, it seems that time is now if this merger is allowed to go through. Who is supposed to protect the consumers from the free market system that seems controlled by just a few companies.

—Terry BoggsMoura, Oakland, CA

I'm a senior and a T-Mobile customer. AT&T will only increase rates and complicate a good service I've been using for years. Don't let it happen!

—Jean P. Skibinski, Newark, DE

What happened to anti-trust? Out the window now that corporate welfare and the government of the corporation, by the corporation, and for the corporation has become the norm. I remember when they blocked Ma Bell. Now the same thing is back in a new guise. I say NO MORE! Block this merger and others like it. Bring back a democracy that works for people, not just corporations.

—Eddie Shine, San Francisco, CA

I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile

—Julia White, Miami, FL

We need more choice when it comes to mobile access, not less.

—Alexander Chejlyk, North Port, FL

please do not give in again to powermongering and greed,

—Michael S. Glaser, St. Mary's City, MD

Once again I see the ultimate victims of these corporate giants progress is the lower class who cannot afford increases in costs of any kind. Nor can they afford downsizing which always happens when companies merge (two people for the same position? One has got to go!...) Lastly, manipulation is always the shroud of oppression!

—Steve Brown, Brooklyn, NY

AT&T doesn't give a shit about net neutrality or competition in America. AT&T could care less about Black Americans. AT&T ultimately wants to cheat the American people out of their money and then watch them die. Seriously. This is an Evil Corporate Empire we're talking about.

—Perry Harris, Visalia, CA

FCC, the nation already faces an economic negative, please block this deal. We cannot afford increases in anything else.

—Linda Bennett, Charlotte, NC

Any merge goes against the spirit of capitalism. Monopoly affects the ones that have less.

—Martín Blasco, Brunswick, ME

Cell service is already compromised and prices are already higher than they should be. Do not allow AT&T to swallow T-Mobile.

—Kim Kaminky, Farmington, NM

Has the working man been bent over and raped enough by the greedy corporations!!! Please don't let this deal go on

—Warren L. Rucker Sr., Calumet City, IL

Frankly I can't afford ANY rate increase. I'm a single mom and depend on my cell phone as a life-line to my son. A rate increase means that my cell phone goes away. As a long-time T-Mobile customer I value their customer service system which, unlike AT&T's, actually connects me to a real person in less than 2 clicks or pushes on the keypad. I depend on a reasonable priced contract rate and good customer service. I believe that if T-Mobile is swallowed up by AT&T these qualities will disappear forever.

—Lisa Bailey, Richmond, CA

We need competition. Please do not allow this deal to move forward. Remember we had to break the Bells?

—Mark Swanson, Cranberry TWP, PA
i HATE GREED

—Richard Lewis, Lexington Park, MD
keep the competition open.

—Al Benkert, Vero Beach, FL

I love my service with T-Mobile as a single mother with 3 children on my account it was much more affordable for me and my children to have cell phones under the T-Mobile Plan. I tried /At&T and they were to expensive. Please do not allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile they own enough and they don't do the best with what they already have. Thanks

—Maureen Bess, Lawrence, IN

**CORPORATIONS ARE NOT PEOPLE! STOP THE CORPORATIONS FROM EATING US
ALIVE...you are our only hope!**

—David Kale, Los Angeles, CA

Please stop the meger

—Carolyn L. Banks, FAYETTE, MS

I oppose this merger as a White ally who wants to see increasing equity in employment & internet access. I also oppose it as a consumer who believes that there is already too little competition in this field.

—Teri Pierson, Portland, OR

Please stop this now, before it is too late.

—Dean Buzzell, Jacksonville, FL

I am not about making government smaller, but I am about making sure the FCC does it's intended job and that includes holding corporations accountable and NO monopolies. Get busy and DO YOU JOB, NOW!

—Kathleen Claire, la conner, WA

As a T-Mobile subscriber I chose T-Mobile not AT&T! I don't want my monthly cost to increase as it surely will with AT&T.

—Kenneth Petrich, Oak Lawn, IL

It appears that people have forgotten what phone service was like when AT&T had a monopoly. It appears we are going back to a monopoly. In short our rates will go up be we will not have any other options available to us. I urge the FCC to block AT&T merger with T-Mobile.

—Maryetta Marks, Los Angeles, CA

I am old enough to remember AT&T before it was broken up. Some things never change.

—John Carrothers, Clarksville, TN

Why are we allowing -- even encouraging -- illegal monopolies that drive up prices and drive down wages? I'm amoung those fighting to keep up with the bills in an area shedding jobs daily. An ATT/T-Mobile merger isn't going to help me.

—Melanie Climis, Shepherdstown, WV

I left AT&T for T-Mobile due to poor customer service.

—Daniel Hughlett, College Park, GA

No Merger No Merger

—Michael Wilson, el sobrante, CA

No how, no way!

—John C Armstrong, muncie, indiana, IN

please prevent the repeat of monopolies that don't have to serve the people who purchase their product. Competition keeps prices down

—Delia E Frederick, NC, NC

AT&T must not be allowed to remove the fourth-largest carrier from the marketplace, reducing the ability for Americans to have alternatives to AT&T for service and price. The original monopoly held by the Bell System (the breakup of AT&T) was settled on January 8, 1982, whereby Bell Systems agreed to divest its local exchange systems. This was a huge victory against price fixing and a huge victory for monopoly breaking. Americans benefited greatly, and companies like MCI and Sprint were able to take some of the market share and provide competition.

—Ken Puglisi, San Diego, CA

If this merger happens tmobile will lose me as a customer. I always like tmobile becasue of customer service and their prompt response in solving any issues I had with my service. I had at&t before I switch to tmobile. the service was unsatisfactory and their customer service reps always answered with a attitude. If this happens I will switch to cricket.

—Cherie Watson, silver spring, MD

I have been a T-Mobile customer since 2006 and enjoy the affordability, knowledgeable customer service, and high speed mobile internet. I would hate for the features that appeal to me the most to increase in price or even slow down in effectiveness.

—Te'Amo Edwards, Camden, NJ

How and does this relate to the Antitrust Suit of 1974 filed by the Justice Department, United States v. AT&T, apply today?

—Juanita Johnson, Lithonia, GA

I believe in choice and if you have a monopoly it goes back to the same old high priced monopoly. I don't agree with that.

—Yvette Tibbs, Baldwin, NY

I thought AT&T was broken up for being a monopoly. Now it looks like their management is back to the same game: kill the competition by eating it. The losers are we the people who pay for service options that are competitive. If this goes through, the people of America will be the losers.

—D Levy, Los Angeles, CA

As a T-Mobile subscriber I ask that you please do not allow these two corporations to merge and let AT&T have an oligopic hold on the mobile phone service provider industry!

—Kevin Jacokes, Vienna, VA

we always look for more companies so there will be competision so we can have better service and cheaper service. Cell phones became very important in our life so we have to cut from our food budget to get phones so please keep the compitition going. thanks,

—Aswan Almaktary, Dearborn, MI

It is deeply disappointing to hear that AT&T has used their financial influence to buy the support of the very agencies we count on to stand up for our civil and human rights. This merger guarantees that the paid worker will be disadvantaged once again. There is no upside for anyone but the corporate money mongers.

—Christi Griffin, St Louis, MO

Do not allow this merger to go through. That would be a disaster for us. I don't need AT&T in my life. I have T-Mobile and love it but that will change drastically under this plan. Please don't allow this to happen. Too big and not enough competition is not good for us.

—Betty J. Gaines, Antioch, CA

We broke up AT&T decades ago so that we could increase competition. Now we are moving back to having just a few huge telecom providers. Please reject this merger. It will decrease competition, remove a low-price provider in T-Mobile, and therefore increase costs for consumers.

—Stanton E Collins, So. Lancaster, MA

Lois L Fields

—Lois L. Fields, Killeen, TX

Let's not tolerate another "too big to fail" scenario. Please stop this merger. We have laws on the book called Anti Trust laws that should be used goddamnit, then this kind of bullshit wouldn't even be an issue.

—John W. Townsend, los angeles, CA

FCC please block the deal or AT&T buying out T-Mobile. This will help say jobs for black and brown people.

—Cherie Hoiuse, Grand Prairie, TX

I strongly oppose this takeover of T-Mobile.

—Anita M. Rice, Knightdale, NC

This was not a good idea for the American people from the beginning; it will cost us all.

—Don Worley, Kettle Falls, WA

The disastrous results of unabated acquisitions and lack of regulation has wiped out many businesses, led to the destruction of our economy by ruthless cut-throat Wall Street monoliths and reduced the options for the public, creating virtual monopolies and further enriching already obscenely wealthy corporations and their masters. All this has come at a tremendous cost to average Americans, who can take no more; and why should they? The point of even having a so-called Anti Trust entity was to protect the American consumer, guaranteeing lower prices higher quality and more choices; instead we get the opposite. Have the corporations literally bought each and every government entity that was set up to defend us?!

—Dan C Matthews, San Marcos, CA

Things are high already. We don't need another merger to escalate prices.

—Na'eem H. Muwwakkil, Atlanta, GA

The government might as well own the phone services. This is so undemocratic.

—Isabel Santamaria, El Paso, TX

I am old enough to remember the break-up of the giant Bell phone company, which was the right thing to do at the time. Now we heading down the wrong road. The only people who will benefit from this merger are the FAT CATS who make millions of dollars by destroying jobs and ripping us all off. STOP THE INSANITY!

—Jane Freij, Cypress, CA

Please stop the corporate monopolizing. Diversity is good and part of a free society.

—Mr. robert Powell, fairfax, CA

I don't like either companies. I think it is better to have more choices and competition is great for consumers. Why are they merging when ATT is not willing to invest in more upgrades. Is ATT just trying to kill the competition.

—Michael Worthy, POMONA, NY

Monopolies are what has devastated our economy, it must stop!!!!

—Lois McCoy, Boulder, CO

Save jobs!

—Roxie Patterson, Lancaster, CA

This is a very bad deal for the American People. By approving of the removal of competition from the Cell Phone Market, you are hurting those who can't afford it. Please, do your job and block this merger.

—James Wolf, Glenwood Springs, CO

It is time for the FCC to support individuals, not corporations. These huge companies each have a huge market, lots of resources; they can make contracts with each other, they can work with collaborators of any size. They do not need to be one business. We individuals, on the other hand, need choices; need to be able to make a decision about which business we choose to support, not be held captive by an industry with fewer and fewer players. Please stop this deal and protect consumer choice. At the FreePress conference in Boston in April, we heard FCC commissioners speak about putting consumers first. We already had the NBC/Comcast merger, followed by the departure of a commissioner to work for the new corporation. Much more, and the people will be finished. Please protect our freedom of communication.

—Sally Jane Gellert, Woodcliff Lake, NJ

Guys, trustbusting is so 1920s. Did you fail to read any history books? Why do I even have to sign this petition? Shame on you, AT&T and T-Mobile for trying to pull this kind of feudalistic power grab. Pathetic. Grow up and enter the 21st century.

—Michael Chang, madison, WI

we do not need any more monopolies

—Pedro Salgado, Orlando, FL

Please block this merger. Thank you. Mary Small

—Mary Small, Santa Clara, CA

Protecting the interest of the public is important. With big corporations lining up mergers is not good for the average American. Do Not allow AT&T/T-mobile to merge. Art Brown

—Art Brown, Albany, GA

I am against this merger

—Bernice Patterson-Clarke, Brooklyn, NY

T-mobile is more affordable the merger will increase the customer bills. I don't agree with this merger. I hope this can be block.

—Aneita Chin, Ellenwood, GA

I have been a T-Mobile customer for 7 years and was heartbroken when I heard of the potential merger. Everything that At&t is saying about the merger is, to put it quite frankly, bullshit. There's no chance of increased competition...As a matter of fact, can we say monopoly??!!?? How can it be possible that a country as big as the United States only have ONE gsm cellular provider? If this merger is approved, this will be the case...Not to mention, competition spurs innovation and innovation creates job and revenue... Removing such a large competitor from the marketplace will only hurt our economy further...I BEG OF YOU...PLEASE DON'T ALLOW THIS CATASTROPHIC EVENT COME TO PASS. Oh yeah, and I'm an At&t shareholder who stands to financially gain from this acquisition...I still stand firmly against it. Please intervene.

—Michael Whiting, Louisville, KY

We want competition not consolidation.

—John Oda, San Francisco, CA

I say this as a long-time ATT customer. They need to make long overdue infrastructure improvements to keep them competitive with Verizon, not go for the quick fix of piggybacking on TMob's network. Consumers deserve better service from ATT.

—Kelly Dennis, Sterling, CT

This merger is wrong for many reasons.

—Elmo Dunn, Longwood, FL

Ma Bell was broken up for a reason. It was a monopoly. We are beginning to see this all over again.....with banks, telephone companies. Keep your hands off T-Mobile. AT&T is big enough.

—sheryl Wells, Scottsdale, AZ

As you can read in the accompanying letter, it expresses my desire to the "T"

—Richard Golden, Morrisonville, NY

Competition is more than good, its necessary.

—James Melloh, Auburn, ME

After 30 years we have gone from 1 phone company to 2. And they do not even compete except in some wireless. This is competition? What have you been doing at the FCC??????

—Michael Klein, Akron, OH

Don't let the merger take place. Let the internet remain free. Geraldine Byrd

—Geraldine Byrd, Chicago, IL

All people need affordable options, especially in our times. Technology can be great - let us not forget our people can only bear so much.

—Angela, Newport, RI

Actually, let it go through, it will only gain more momentum for a revolution.

—Brian Leonard, Portland, ME

We should be encouraging more companies-more competition-not less!! AT&T is big enough- let's not create another monopoly!!

—Rosemary Tann, Hollywood, FL

Don't we have anti-trust laws in this country?

—Hannah Wojciehowski, Austin, TX

This will get rid of competition, cut jobs and raise the price of phone service. Haven't we had enuf of this from banks. Pretty soon, the top 2% percent will have 99% control of this country. We'll be no better than China or the Arab countries when it comes to voicing our opinion or options.

—Marilyn Baker, Lexington, MA

Concentrations of power are almost always a bad idea. After all the effort we put in to breaking up Bell, we have no business allowing these companies to merge back together again...

—Marty Hiller, Ithaca, NY

Democracy rules;No to giant companies!

—Catie Shinn, St. Louis, MO

Hasn't the federal government provided enough corporate welfare? Do we need another deal that will line the pockets of investment bankers and corporate executives while laying off regular people? Of course that's not what this country should be about, but we all know regulators are in bed with industry so we're not going to be surprised if this merger goes through. It's just the way this country is being run these days. There goes the USA...

—Mr. Ben Schilke, Philadelphia, PA

We do not need the monopoly back!!!

—MJ Cooper, Atlanta, GA

I vehemently disagree with this merger between AT&T/T-Mobil. Especially if it is going to have huge, negative consequences for black Americans.

—Rachelle Robinson, East Point, GA

Considering AT&T's prices are already high, why create an even larger corporation that will charge people increased fees since there would only be a few carriers in gr market to choose from?

—Ms. Michelle Mazyck, Atlanta, GA

PLEASE DO NOT DECREASE COMPETITION!!!!!!

—Nathaniel Napier, iMarietta, GA

This is a merger that is bad on so many levels. How did we get back in this position? Remember when Ma Bell was broken up because she offered no room for competition? And here we find ourselves facing the same monopolistic monster wearing a mobile mask. Wake up and smell the rather rancid odor of huge business.

—Sarah Wall, Mills River, NC

Don't hold Americans hostage to greed and curtailment of a free internet by approving the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. I am a T-Mobile customer and reject this completely.

—Anthony J. Palmer, Hudson, MA

I'm against the merge of AT&T and T-Mobile. I used to have AT&T as my home phone provider. Their customer service was terrible and they were more expensive. I left AT&T for a more reasonably company. Now, I have T-Mobile and I am very satisfy with its customer service and prize. I believe the takeover of T-Mobile by AT&T will make service worse for me. AT&T home phone monopoly was broken before because of the way AT&T treat its customer. We don't need to help AT&T become a monopoly in the cell phone business. We need more choices no less choices in cell phone providers.

—Ada Laguardia, Orlando, FL

prohibit the merger!

—Anne Houston, dallas, TX

We need MORE competition, not less!

—Anne Cheng, Stamford, CT

My wife and I both are T-Mobile customers. We do not wish to be transferred to AT&T.

—William Thompson, Allentown, PA

I am trying to get out of AT&T but I can't afford to. Please stop this merger, it will give AT&T too much power!

—Mark S. Jacobs, Shapleigh, ME

I never had advanced notice of AT&T taking over my Cingular Wireless. I would have protested vehemently, as I don't like the way AT&T does business. When I was with Cingular, they would send me offers of \$150 to switch companies. I know that money is paid by their customers in rate increases, not by AT&T, so I never switched. I've made no changes in my plan to keep all rates and services the same as with Cingular. Also, AT&T has made huge donations to political candidates I believe are/were bent on destroying America, such as Bush, Cheney, and Tea Party candidates. With this merger, Black Americans and many others will very likely lose jobs and rates will be raised! So BLOCK the merger with AT&T and T-Mobile!!

—Karen E Ray, San Diego, CA

Do not allow the reduction of competition in our phone systems in the US.

—William Hambleton, Wilmington, DE

I am a T-Mobile customer, if this merger goes through I WILL drop T-Mobile and go to a Trac Phone. I am very serious about this. Bernard.

—Bernard Glansbeek, Paradise, CA

I oppose the merger of AT&T / T-mobile. STRONGLY

—Anne Hakooz, cumming, GA

I did not write the above letter as you well know but I fully endorse all that it claims and asks of you. We MUST maintain a fair and broad marketplace where all classes can comfortably AFFORD to live!

—Gillian Goslinga, Middletown, CT

Access to communication in this age should be a basic human right.

—Lily Waterman, Santa Fe, NM

I went to t moble to escape the att monopoly. More coompetitive? Yeah, right. And if my grandmother had wheels she'd be a wagon.

—Ann Marie Davis, Oakland, CA

Bigger is not always better

—Victor J Ortega, Windsor, CA

I live on a fixed income and am not able to afford the higher price for the same service that AT&T charges. Please do not let this acquisition happen. Plezena

—Plezena Shack, Emeryville, CA

Do not allow this merger to take place. It will create another unmanageable monster that takes away choice and kills jobs.

—Jo Dent-Clark, Trenton, NJ

Please block this merger!

—Rachael Weber, Corvallis, OR

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Patricia Carter

—Patricia Carter, Shaker Heights, OH

Please examine why AT&T was broken up in the first place. It would be insanely stupid to let this merger go through. It will not bode well for those that vote for this merger.

—Gregory Labelle, Minneapolis, MN

Mergers never create jobs or lower pricing of services. The only benefit is to the acquiring company who will have a larger market share and LESS competition. Please do not allow this merger to happen.

—William Wallace, Santa Ana, CA

No Merger!

—Elliott Smith, Long Beach, CA

Monopolies are BAD and anti-American! Please do not allow this merger!

—April Bresgal, Spokane, WA

As a T-mobile customer, I'll have to buy a new phone and pay more for service at AT&T. AT&T is LYING when they say it will be better for consumers.

—Pamela Phillips, Hixson, TN

ARREST NEAL BOORTZ ALSO! WAKE UP FCC!!!

—Kathleen Miller, Effingham, IL

Stop the telecommunication barons while you can!

—Chris Wall, Kirksville, MO

AT&T cannot be trusted to "increase competition" when it acquires a competing company in this industry. T-Mobile's failure to participate in proposed socially responsible programs for greater equality and diversity in the labor market should be addressed, but this merger is not the proper way to do that, despite the support of some civil rights groups that seem to think it is so.

—David Lawrence, Brooklyn, NY

please no!

—Carey Hauser, n. hollywood, CA

I already pay too much for my phone so this merger would make it prohibitive for me to have a cell phone. I am senior citizen and I use my phone for my computer. This deal must be blocked! Lola Stanton

—Lola Stanton, New York, NY

History has shown that concentration of power in the hands of one giant corporation is not good for consumers or for the economy in general. I urge you to reject this consolidation.

—Alan Shulman, New London, NH

More money in fewer pockets, less choice, fewer jobs. Where and why is this a benefit? For the "shareholders?" The heck with that - this is not just about what stock prices are - it's about the future of our economy and our society.

—E Broadbent, Harvard, MA

Please don't give them any more power than they have already!

—Suzanne Pogell, Annapolis, MD

we need more competition not less.

—Dan Syroid, Park City, UT

I concur, i would like the FCC to block the merger.

—Wchristopher Batts, detroit, MI

The "conglomeration" (and the offering of fewer choices for US citizens) has got to stop. What ever happened to anti-trust laws? This not just bad for blacks, but for all US citizens!!!!!! NO!

—R Dunleavey, Arkville, NY

I am confused about what I learned in school about "monopolies" in business and why they are so bad for consumers. I also learned that they were not permitted by our political leaders and laws. This was so that no company would have ultimate control so there was no competition to help keep prices down. Now, it appears that monopolies happen all the time and no laws or politicians really care to protect the consumer from being "screwed financially". I come from a previous generation that actually cared about these things and cared about its' citizens.....unlike the current generation of politicians. **THIS IS CRIMINAL AND SOME ONE SHOULD STOP ALL THESE "MERGERS". THEY ARE WHAT THEY ARE.....MONOPOLIES!!**

—Geri Vasilias, Grants Pass, OR

Merging giant companies reduces competition and raises the price for all consumers-don't approve this merger

—William Ring, SAN DIEGO, CA

Here we go again. A T & T was broken up in the 80's via a lawsuit (US v ATT) resulting in what became "baby bells" which are now indistinguishable from, you guessed it, A T & T. The idea was to prohibit one company from monopolizing out communications and this merger will put us back to square 1.

—Mac, new york, NY

Monopolies reduce competition, not increase it. The government should not approve this monopolistic merger.

—Elizabeth Bartlett, Jarrell, TX

Stop these big conglomerates. The average consumer can only loose!

—Joyce Sherokow, St. Louis, MO

If AT&T purchases T-Mobile I WILL cancel my service with T-Mobile and move to Sprint without blinking an eye!

—Jen Alvarado, Augusta, GA

AT&T charges us, \$192 per month for two cell phone and our home phone service. My husband has an I-phone, he does NOT have Text messaging, he does have the internet, I have nothing but calling, we also have our house phone on that bill. Our home service has long distance, but according to AT&T because we are on a bundle fee, we are getting a special deal! Personally, I feel \$192 a month is a bit much for these services. We also have AT&T U-serve and Internet. According to the advertisement if you bundled your home services, cell phones, internet and TV you would get a lower rate over all, yet I could not get them to bundle the four items. I pay \$115 per month for the Internet and U-serve, and by the way, this has gone up from \$85. I was PROMISED at the time we signed up that we would keep the \$85 it was NOT an introductory price! Yet, they have UPED the price! I feel bait and switch has been pulled on us, over and over and over!

—Linda R. McHargue, Avon, IN

Letting this merger go forward would be a huge blow against consumer choice and would result in bill hikes across the board. This can't be allowed to happen.

—Bryan Glasel, Kirkland, WA

Really don't see how a merger creates any new jobs and really don't see how it can deliver all that it promises.

—Dawn Nelson, Walnut Creek, CA

AT&T has tried to monopolize markets before and had to be stopped. Please don't let this happen again. This is the anathema to true diversity in the marketplace. You must stop them!

—Andrew McEvoy, Austin, TX

I have T-Mobile and really enjoy their service. I would be really bummed to see this merger happen.

—Drew Missureli, Davis, CA

I am against this merger. Stop the corporate positioning!

—Troy Mobley, Lancaster, PA

Competition is at the heart of American capitalism. Limiting the players will not lower cost in the long run.

—Mr. RK Peterson, Morgan Hill, CA

To FCC Ethier you stop this take over and dictatorship behavior due to greed or we will petition the president and congress to tear down the FCC and create a new government body to enforce the law. A monopoly will not be the order of the day and we will fix this one way or another as we are aware of corporate nazism and slavery. ENOUGH Norma

—Norma Pearson, Fairburn, GA

FCC PLEASE DO NOT LET I MEAN PLEASE DO NOT LET AT&T MERGE WITH T-MOBILE I HAD AT&T SERVICE I PURCHASE UNLIMITED TALK AND TEXT FROM AT&T CARRIER ADVOICE WHICH IS OWN BY AT&T THEY CUT MY SERVICE OFF 20 DAYS AFTER I HAD PAID FOR A FULL MONTH I CALL THEM THEY SAID I TALK TOO MUCH AND THE TIME WENT OVER WHAT WAS ALLOWED EVEN THOUGH I HAD UNLIMITED TALK AND TEXT. THE OPERATOR FROM ADVOICE SO OH WELL AND HUNG UP THE PHONE VERY POOR CUSTOMER SERVICE. T-MOBILE HAVE GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE AT&T WHAT TO CUT OUT THERE RIVAL T-MOBILE.

—Josh A Smith III, Richmond, VA

P.S.: I concur with this statement and defense of continuing the concept of a free market. In the early 1900's a law was passed to prevent a company from becoming a monopoly in any specific product. It was aimed at then Standard Oil. I am a White caucasian who contacts with Credo as my telephone service, because I refuse to do any more business with AT&T than the necessary land line to our home. Every few days I trash AT&T'S promotions after opening the envelope and removing pages for the shredder. Also, I receive at least once a week a telephone call from some AT&T agent to subscribe to their special deals. This effort on their part is wrong, wrong, wrong. Thank you,

—Earl Saunders, San Diego, CA

no merger please,at&t has a bad track record and they are expensive.

—Feroza, flint, MI

AT&T has ENOUGH of the market share. The only thing this merger will allow is to jack my bill for internet and phone up another twenty bucks a month. There is NO cogent argument for allowing an already HUGE conglomerate to absorb the share of the market that it would with this horrific merger. I am a T-Mobile customer because the LAST time AT&T bought my cell phone carrier it was called Cingular. It was the cheapest. I am NOT an AT&T customer because they are NOT the best value to begin with. My phone and internet work fine and cost reasonably. DO NOT MAKE ME FORK OVER MORE MONEY TO AT&T FOR THE SAME SERVICES!!!!!! You know the merger is illegal. There is NOTHING in it for the average joe like me. It benefits NO ONE except AT&T. PLEASE DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN AGAIN.

—Doug Swanson, Seattle, WA

No good can come from this merger; it will decrease competition in a market that has little competition and a lot of price fixing as it is.

—Paul Horne, Indianapolis, IN

I agree that a merger of AT&T will create a monopoly. It wasn't long ago that the BIG BELL was broken up, and now they are slowly coming back together. I think it is bad for competition_ and hope that something is done now.

—Bryon Anderson, Apple Valley, CA

Vote no on the AT&T purchase of T Mobile.

—Raymond Francis Smoker, Searcy, AR

I love T-Mobile, and think the competition against A&T is the right way to go. Please stop this merger!

—Robert E Jones, Goleta, CA

Decreasing competition by allowing this merger will be bad for the American public. Your job is to do the opposite of that.

—Elaine Phelps, Seattle, WA

HI: FROM MY EXPERIENCE AT&T OR T-MOBILE ARE VERY GOOD WIRELESS SERVICES. SO, I AM NOT SURE THAT THIS MERGER WOULD IMPROVE WIRELESS SERVICES. I AGREE THAT THE FCC SHOULD BY ALL MEANS BLOCK THIS MERGER. THELOUIZS ENGLISH THELOUIZS ENGLISH

—Thelouizs E English, FLORENCE, AZ
PLEASE!!!

—Sheila Low-Beer, Charleston, SC

The merger is a threat to the economy as well as to increase the burden on the less advantaged who rely on their phones for access to the internet.

—Roberta Schonemann, West Lafayette, IN

I used to use AT&T. They're a pain in the butt to deal with and they don't offer much as far as service. From what I hear, T-Mobile isn't like that. Allowing the merger is a bad trade down and puts too much power in the hands of a bad company we should all avoid using. AT&T was split up because it was a monopoly and we needed better choices. The same is true now. Don't put the AT&T monopoly back together again.

—David Merrill, Branford, CT

I do not want to do business with att period. Stop the monopoly!

—Zachery R Smith, South Salt Lake, UT

We have too many monopolies already. Creating another company that is too big to fail is so wrong on so many levels. Please, the media is already concentrated into only a few corporations!

—Maureen Thompson, Soledad, CA

YES I SAY TELL THE FCC TO BLOCK THIS MERGER

—Julius Cherry, Atlanta, GA

We stand firmly with Republican President Teddy Roosevelt: Monopolies for private profit MUST be opposed! In re: the E-M spectrum, that belongs to us, the entire public. We employ the FCC under Congress as OUR stewards.

—Dale M Heckman, Davis, CA

Protect consumers not Big Corporate America.

—Robert B, Lindenhurst, NY

this is not about black or white, its about mobile monopoly!

—Dahlia87, Phoenix, AZ

AT&T IS ONE OF THE WORST COMPANY TO SPEND YOUR MONEY. ALWAYS HAVE AND TRULY BELIEVE ALWAYS WILL BE. I WILL NEVER PURCHASE ANYTHING FROM AT&T. THEY OVER CHARGE YOU AND DON'T GIVE A DAMN ABOUT QUALITY CUSTOMER SERVICE. NOPE AT&T YOU DO NOT HAVE OUR VOTE NO!!!

—LaFaith, Gwynn Oak, MD

Enough is enough...just because it can be done doesn't mean it should be done.

—Rebecca Orahood, Young, AZ

PLEASE! DO THE RIGHT THING! NO MORE MONOPOLIES. We the American people have had enough of being mowed over in the name of corporate profit. Thanks.

—Christina Farnsworth, Monterey, CA

i am a t mobile cust i like t mobile i did have att did not like do not merge with att it will raise our sevice put ppl out of work ..if we wanted to deal with att we would i think compinies like boost cricket will get alot more business ppl will stay away from pricey celluer service..cricket has all features as att t mobile virizon sprint .. boost also has features..do not merge..

—Kim Rogers, memphis, TN

Competition is what keeps price reasonalbe. This is going to be a huge monopoly and I want you to block this merger!

—Peter Mayer, Cincinnati, OH

Don't let the big get bigger at the expense of the people. Please stop this idiocy

—Lowell Young, Mariposa, CA

Merger is not a good idea for PEOPLE!

—Ruth Ruder, Reno, NV

AT&T has consistently had the poorest ratings for service. They will take T-Mobile down with them. Don't let this happen!!

—Margaret Kurzman, New York, NY

We broke up AT&T because it was a monopoly. Why does the FCC want to make it a monopoly again?

—Itty bitty, fairfax, VA

ATT has the worst service already. They don't deserve more market share

—Cheryl Carrington, boca raton, FL

I live in Alaska. We don't have much competition here as it is for wireless service. Allowing the purchase to go through will not make it better for us. Please do not allow the purchase to go through.

—Valerie Card King, Anchorage, AK

Please stop this merger.

—Ms. Sharon Y. Thornton, Greenbelt, MD

I know that those favoring this merger speak of lowered costs leading to lower customer prices, better customer service, more jobs, and other positive outcomes/ The problem is, we've heard all of those arguments before (regarding cable company mergers, for example) - and these claims have *never* ONCE been true. The REAL result has been *diminished* quality, *diminished* customer service, *loss* of jobs, and so on. The ONLY "positive" result that has EVER come from allowing these mega-mergers is that the rich people at the top of those companies got richer - PERIOD. There is never, and has never been, ANY benefit to the general public, and these company's claims to the contrary are bald-faced, self-serving lies. We have anti-trust laws for damned good reasons; ANY reduction in competition is invariably BAD for both employees & consumers. Please keep those reasons foremost in your minds when making this decision.

—Keith Roberts, Alameda, CA

Decades ago, our country enacted anti-trust legislation. It's time the FCC and other agencies enforce these anti-trust laws in the name of competition. I am a loyal T-Mobile customer who dislikes AT&T and their business practices. I am very much opposed to this merger.

—Timothy Ackley, Scottsdale, AZ

Provide better service by cooperating with the competition not eliminating it.

—Rebecca Graham, Boothbay Harbor, ME

You know how much better it is in the UK with real competition. This is just giving big business anything they ask for. And this request is outrageous. Tell them NO.

—Bruce Kran, Reno, NV

Please, do it FOR the people!

—Richard Pasichnyk, Mesa, AZ

We want more competition, not less.

—Nancy Gill, Blue Ridge, GA

This merger reduces competition and that never is good for consumers. There is already too little competition, with just four companies dominating the market. Don't allow this merger between AT&T and T-Mobile!

—Susanae Glovacki, Greenfield, MA

at&t makes too much money right now, They offer one thing then do something else. They overcharged over two dollars then sent my bill to a collector then that co. charged me one hundred dollars. They should be forced out of business now.

—Richard Fennessy, Burkburnett, TX

I am a long-time AT&T customer and I do not support this merger.

—Noah Rubin-Blose, Durham, NC

we don't need a new version of MA BELL lets stop this merger from happening.

—John Desmond, Eagle Creek, OR

NO more monopolies or megalithic corporations.

—Anne Gall, Albuquerque, NM

We do not need this merger, there are enough monopolies in our corporations

—Mr. Ron Shields, McMinnville, OR

agree

—Sylvia Washington, Chicago, IL

As a current T-Mobile customer, I strongly oppose this.

—Tonya Roberson, Orange, NJ

Why did we allow all the media to merge into 5 major groups? Now media just costs more and we get biased opinions by commentators instead of honest and balanced news. Mergers have never been good for consumers. Mergers only benefit the heads of corporations who get richer and take our jobs overseas.

—Ralph Nielsen, Santa Clarita, CA

Lets stop the AT&T/ T-Mobile Merger

—Charles Dawson, Chillicothe, OH

Time to do some trust-busting again in the fashion of Teddy Roosevelt. In this case, don't let it form so it doesn't need to be busted.

—Edward L. Scott, Austin, TX

Please don't let another corporate giant become even larger and more powerful over US citizens' lives.

—Martha Bergner, Tucson, AZ

There's a reason the FCC broke up AT&T in the early 1980s--because it was a monopoly that brought in more money annually than the GNP's of 120+ countries. Now, you want the organization to become a monopoly again? How will that serve the public interest?

—Laurie C. Kuna, Lowell, MI

It happen again, why law is broken for big corporations with the permission and corruption of government? We have to fight hard to defeat any intent like this.

—Hector A. Marcia Sr., Hayward, CA

Enough monopolies!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Rosy Clements, Old Bridge, NJ

WITHOUT COMPETITION WE WILL NOT BE THE GREAT NATION WE ONCE WERE. THE CORPORATIONS ARE TAKING OVER THE PLANET AND NOT IN A GOOD WAY. PLEASE PROTECT ALL AMERICANS WHO DEPEND ON PHONE SERVICE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

—Joanna Morgan, Santa Barbara, CA

Don't merge.not a good idea..myself& many customers will leave

—Mary Ann Manning, Johnson City, TN

This legal ignoring of the monopoly laws our grandfathers put in place must stop. You are allowing a few men to regulate pricing to their advantage and allowing them to hold the common struggling families hostage.

—Don Gross, Sherman, TX

What happened to the idea that competition keeps prices in line?

—Maureen Ackerman, Finksburg, MD

No more conglomerates no more higher prices. Enough is enough.

—Timothy Bing, Brooklyn, NY

I'm a T-Mobile customer - I've spent a certain amount of time avoiding AT&T over the years, and now find them coming after me - I thought I was safe from having to be their customer/supporter, and I sure hope I will be.

—Judith Arcana, Portland, OR

As a T-Mobile customer and a single mother who has a little to do with AT&T as humanly possible I am doubly opposed to this merger. AT&T is much too big and has too much power already.

—Melanie Sinclair, Houston, TX

We don't NEED another Mega company out there, especially wireless, and especially NOT AT&T. The courts already had to "get-into-their-case" some years ago for trying to pull the same stunt. Let's not go for it again!

—Henry G Williams, San Antonio, TX

AT&T is too big already, providing false promises for services they do not deliver, supposedly correcting them, and then charging fees for the changes they should have provided at first anyway. Their sales reps make up answers and contradict each other. Check out the AT&T Community on their website to get a gander of the dissatisfaction of their current customers. I wish I had; then I wouldn't be trying for a third month in a row to get my original order straight. If AT&T merges with T-Mobile the bad service will affect more people. Ask AT&T why it does not provide the name of its officers and mailing addresses for contacting them on its website. Companies intent on good service provide that information on their websites.

—Carmelita Banks, Chicago, IL

Do not allow AT & T to merge with T-Mobil

—Ms. Lil Hardin-Collins, Ypsilanti, MI

Large corporations have been increasingly greedy lately. Less competition would not hold this down...it would encourage it and increase it. Please keep competition active in the market and deny this merger. It is good for everyone...except those only interested in power and greed.

—Linda Abbott, Ogden, UT

This proposed merger is a violation of the Clayton Anti-trust Act among other things. And on that basis alone needs to be rejected.

—Walt Meldrich, Kirkland, WA

No more monopolies - aren't they all "too big to fail?" And aren't we supposed to have freedom of choice as consumers?

—Pamela Norton, Vallejo, CA

AT&T, the former Ma BELL, was broken up by congress to stop them from further monopolizing the telecommunications sector. Please do not allow them to regain that MONOPOLY gain.

—Robert Thomas, Los Angeles, CA

Please don't let ATT take over T-Mobile because a monopoly will harm all cell phone users

—Cheryl Beightel, El Paso, TX

Whatever happened to the anti-trust laws we past?

—Linda Zabielski, Aurora, IL

I have studied the arguments carefully over the past few months, and I am certain that the proposed merger would benefit only ATT and T-Mobile, and would not benefit consumers. Instead, I believe it would cause real harm to consumers and be a highly anti-competitive action that would significantly lessen the quality of service in the communications industry.

—Thomas Clyne, Chicago, IL

One of the reasons that government regulation exists, especially in the context of monopoly prevention, is to ensure that the philosophical hallmarks of capitalism, namely consumer choice and variety, survive the corporate drive for higher profits. Allowing the further consolidation of the mobile phone industry will not only be detrimental to these ideals, but will also harm people of all walks of life.

—Samuel J Weaver, Casper, WY

Back when AT&T was the only phone company in town and definitely acted like it, there was little progress in telecommunications. When the AT&T monopoly was broken up by the Government, suddenly all kinds of improvements that we now take for granted happened. Progress nearly exploded! Cordless phones? Not under AT&T's reign. Cellular? Not on AT&T's watch. Internet? Not while AT&T's in charge. Back then you couldn't even OWN a phone! All phones were black, but for a price you could get a coiled cord. Push button dialing instead of rotary dialing was only for the very wealthy in the very largest cities. You couldn't attach an answering machine to AT&T's equipment, and even owning one could get you to lose your phone service for any length of time Ma Bell wanted to punish you. You could get a larger bell - if you could afford it. And extension phones were - you know: one in the bedroom, one in the kitchen, and maybe one in the hallway - were only for rich folks. I don't want to go back to slavery under AT&T's whips and chains. Do you?

—John Allen Kumor Ph.D., Pueblo, CO

I do not believe that this merger will be in the best interest of consumers. At a time when the poor, minorities, and middle class are losing their voices, it is the wrong time to empower a huge corporation even further.

—Scott Shook, Dayton, OH

AT@T sucks cock

—Mr. Robby Rew, Bothell, WA

Protecting net neutrality for wireless broadband is increasingly important as more and more people use their phones to access the Internet

—Paul Lerman, Wyncote, PA

Seems like American companies have finally figured out a way to grow their companies without lifting a finger or doing a bit of work....buy out the competition. It's perfect. AT&T eliminates the competition so they don't have to cut his prices or improve their service or create new and innovative products. AT&T also inherits all T-mobile customers so AT&T no longer has to compete by offering cheaper products or better service. And AT&T gets T-Mobiles entire organization and staff so AT&T doesn't have to hire and train new people. And once you've bought out the competition you can now raise prices Customers now have one less option to flee to. Acquisitions have become the lazy man's way of growing a business. No wonder American companies are constantly losing out to foreign competition. They've forgotten that it takes work to grow a business

—Ernest Geefay, El Dorado Hills, CA

The oligarchy marches on. Regulation once again is demonstrating that it's only for show and has no real intention of regulating. The United States slowly slides into the trash bin of civilizations: the rich get richer and the poor and middle get poorer.

—Mr. Steve Shabazian, Laguna Beach, CA

No monopolies!

—Dean H. Crandell, Medford, OR

By allowing the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile you are limiting the number of carriers. I am not a fan of AT&T and will place my business with any carrier but them. Their customer service is deplorable and will only become worse with the addition of T-Mobile customers. In anticipation of this merger I closed my T-Mobile account and opened an account with CREDOMobile which uses the Spring network.

—Patsy Schutte, Raleigh, NC

It is truly a sad day when we see large corporations slowly trying to eat away at the competition, & then putting on the guise of it would be the greatest thing because. . .! By allowing this merger it is like slowly creating monopolies all over again. The companies have more choices while the people's choices are reduced & much more costly.

—Katrina Kirby, Front Royal, VA

Restore net neutrality -- you already gave it away on wireless.

—Andy, New York, NY

Don't let AT&T rise again. We had enough of them in the 70's. Remember that? What the hell happened with de-regulation? Now we have no regulation and increasing monopoly. That's what 30 years of right wing policy have wrought?

—Marcus Daniel, Honolulu, HI

ATT really does not care about excellent service! They have enough business without worrying about satisfaction!

—Rebecca Phillips, Yazoo City, MS

Do something for the ordinary people who support the government with their taxes, sweat and votes.

—Linda Lowell, Ossining, NY

I wish to add my name against this proposed merger. We have far too much influence over the phone market by unregulated megacompanies.

—Steve Fleck, Long Beach, CA

Enough already!!! This would set up a huge monopoly.

—Lea Caplan, Great Neck, NY

The proposal for AT&T not to buy T-Mobile is a negative factor for the African -American consumer. The purchase of Mobile T by AT&T is not a feasible matter for us and we will not buy any of your products. Prof. McLeod II

—prof H.L.McLeod II, Los Angeles, CA

STOP THE DEAL WITH AT&T AND T-MOBIL. AT&T IS NOT A GOOD CELL PHONE COMPANY AT ALL. PLEASE STOP THIS DEAL. THANKS LOUIS PEOPLES

—Louis, Henderson, NV

The phone service in the US is outrageously priced compared to Europe. It's a rip off here and your trying to make it worse and pad your pockets even more. ATT has always been a bad company in my opinion. Do the right thing it will get you farther in the long run

—Ann Thayer, Kendall, WI

TO: FCC Please do not allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile. AT&T has inadequate customer service and extremely poor technical service. Dr. Leroy B. Rorie

—Leroy Bobby Rorie, Stone Mountain, GA

The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile will NOT expand access to efficient, economical wireless services for any group in America. This will only allow a monopoly to be formed; and the American people spoke more than 30 years ago about monopolies when 'Ma Bell' was broken up. Now that was a win for the American consumer. Congress and the FCC always promise 'lower prices and efficient service provision' when it attempts to get involved in (do a fair for) multinational conglomerates; as when they got involved in regulating/deregulating cable services/providers. Say 'NO' to AT&T - T-Mobile merger!!

—Darryl Mayfield, Mosinee, WI

Putting so much communications infrastructure in the hands of an unaccountable, suspicious private entity is foolish and a danger to liberty. Why give AT&T a bigger neck to strangle?

—Pete Rogan, Royal Oak, MI

I'm an AT&T customer and I will change BACK to Verizon if this merger continues.

—Angie Blankenship, Moulton, AL

Another merger, more high prices, less choice, more bad service. The American middle and lower class is getting screwed once again.

—Carol Montana, Grahamsville, NY

At&t is too big already.

—Consuelo L Quarles, LOS ANGELES, CA

Stop the madness. There is nothing free market about 2 conglomerates monopolizing cellular service.

—Lorraine Ramos, Cincinnati, OH

Can you hear me now???

—Tyjuanna Labennett, Cary, NC

We broke up the monopoly that Ma Bell had! Let's not create another.

—Claudia Delman, San Francisco, CA

As a T-Mobile customer, I feel that if ATT were to gain control of our company that I would be worse off. Do not allow this merger.

—Sean Raghailligh, Tucson, AZ

It's time to hear the voices of Americans who are opposed to big business takeovers. We who keep these businesses running have a right to speak their voice and be heard. We're tired of big corporations making this country poorer than it is.

—Beryl T Smith, Los Angeles, CA

BLOCK that deal. We just cannot afford another conglomerate like the one that once dominated land lines. Has everyone forgotten what that monopoly was like!!!!!!

—Tamara Rogers, Chicago, IL

We had to break up The Bell System years ago, why let this happen again? If you pass this then we will have one more corporation "too big to fail" and we all know where that leads us. Thank you.

—Larry Hill, Knoxville, TN

This is a bad decision for competition and a bad decision for jobs in this country. Stop the merger!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Tahirah McCall, Valley Springs, CA

To judge by corporate America, bigger is not only not better; it's considerably WORSE!

—James Snively, Smithsburg, MD

Stop all further moves toward conglomeration of American corporations. This trend does not and will not help the average American. It will only serve to further the disturbing decline of the life quality of the majority of our citizens.

—Dan Davie, University Place, WA

Ma Bell redux? Never again.

—Annette Pelaez, Santa Fe, NM

I have AT&T as a service provider, T-Mobile as my cell service provider. I know from an affordability standpoint that this is not a good deal for my pocket book. please kill the deal. ej.

—Everett James, Charlotte, NC

I left AT&T because of rotten service and poor coverage. Frankly T-Mobile was not my first choice for my present wireless service but their coverage is pretty good in my area. I think this merger will be destructive to wireless service and rates. I STRONGLY OPPOSE THIS MERGER!

—Luke Asbury, Ventura, CA

I use T-Mobile pre-paid, and it is the only company that provides the type of service I use, where minutes don't expire. ATT has explicitly said that it will discontinue these "low profit margin" services. This merger is obviously anti-competitive, in that the number of services options will decrease.

—Bahr Weiss, Nashville, TN

We Must maintain Net Neutrality.

—Lowell Huber, Cornell, WI

I personally wouldn't care for this and feel that higher prices will have me go back to a landline...

—Moir O'Crotty, Tacoma, WA

Do you remember having to break up Ma Bell into the Baby Bells ??? The AT&T / T-Mobile merger is just one step closer to a monopoly for wireless providers.

—Steve Monette, BattleGround, WA

enough is enough for AT&T. They already have bought AllTel. This isn't making a competitive marketplace. It just another version of a giant trust

—John Gardner, Washington, UT

No monopolies again!

—Roger Sadina, Wheeling, IL

ATT is already too big. The service stinks and I strongly oppose this merger Bertha Ealey

—Bertha Ealey Ph.D., Hattiesburg, MS

please reconsider.

—Tim Hayes, Amherst, NY

The entire communications corp needs to be broken up, add competition, jobs and lower costs. No

MERGER, I'm ready to cancel my AT&T service anyway.

—Wayne Williams, Philadelphia, PA

you are thieves. give us back what belongs to the people.

—Janine Sopp, Brooklyn, NY

I have AT&T cell phone now. After my time is up, I will no longer DEAL with AT&T...

—Dave Hightower, Taylor, MI

We need more access, not less. Thank you

—Rodger Reid, New Preston, CT

IN A TIME WHEN EVERY DIME IS IMPORTANT, YOU ASS HOLES WILL ENABLE THE PHONE COMPANIES CHARGE ME MORE BY ELIMINATING COMPETITION IN THE PHONE BUSINESS HOW WILL THAT BENEFIT ME

—George Romeo, BELLMORER, NY

Too much POWER in the hands of TOO FEW Corporations, what ever happened to the notion of COMPETITION?

—Michael Burnham, Garner, NC

I have a family member who was an AT&T cell phone subscriber for years. They treated her shoddily when she protested a huge and sudden spike on her bill. If this merger goes through, we need to question who our government works for.

—Maria JP DaSilva, Silver Spring, MD

AT&T's network sucks where I live. So does Verizon's, even though they claim my rural zipcode is

"excellent" reception wise. T-Mobile works great, likely because it is owned and was engineered by Duetsche Telecom, a German company, instead of likely some crappy Chinese junk AT&T uses.

They will destroy T-Mobile AND lessen competition. AT&T already has a huge debt to capital ratio- why would I think that if they spend more money to buy T-Mobile America they wouldn't use the cheapest, crappiest technology money can buy and just keep lying about how great their network is?

—Kevin Quail, Placitas, NM

I'm a T-Mobile subscriber. I say no to the proposed ATT merger. Let there be competition.

—Mr. Richard Kait, Englewood, NJ

This merger is not just a bad idea, it is a catastrophically bad idea. The country benefited when

ATandT was forced to divest and give up its telephone monopoly, but now it is on the fast track to monopoly again. Monopolies never benefit anyone but the corporation that holds them.

—Mercedes Lackey, Claremore, OK

Those firms would be too big-- at the expense of the consumer! Stop the merger!

—Ariane Sullivan, Streamwood, IL

Americans are really tired of this government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich!

—Don Santana, Oakland, CA

BLOCK THE MERGER!!!

—Kun Ho Lee, Fort Lee, NJ

Don't let things get worse than they already are!

—Linda LeTendre, Saratoga Springs, NY

What is it about 'too big to fail' that you didn't understand from the banking and investment crimes?

Get real, if anything break up AT&T like you did with them year's ago.

—Richard Oxhandler, Decatur, MI

This merger is Anti-American. If it goes through, I am cancelling my service and signing up with Credo.

—Pamela Harms, Dumfries, VA

Why is the FCC helping to destroy competition and making it easier for big monopolies to dominate the markets. I thought those days were over when Ma Bell was deconstructed.

—Linda Tift, Chapel Hill, TN

Mergers seem to create more problems than help. AT & T was one large company and split. Putting it back "together" doesn't seem like anything positive.

—Patricia Orlinski, Sun City, AZ

stop the monopoly. Bell Telephone was broken up in the 80's because it was determined that it had a monopoly on the telephone utility industry. AT&T was formed from this law. Now they are threatening to become a monopoly. If we could not have one then we cannot have one now.

—John Polce, Pomona, CA

ONE OF THE BIGGEST THINGS WRONG WITH THE US IS THAT BIG A MONEYED CORPORATION CAN USE IT'S POWER TO GET BIGGER AND STRONGER BY BUYING UP THEIR COMPETITION. THEN THEY ARE ABLE TO CALL THE SHOTS AND CONTROL THE MARKET. THE PEOPLE WHO LOSE ARE THE PEOPLE WITHOUT THE POWER - LIKE ME. I WANT MY GOVERNMENT AND IT'S AGENCIES TO PROTECT BY KEEPING THIS FROM HAPPENING. COMPETITION HELPS TO KEEP THINGS IN BALANCE.

—Inez Folsom, Beverly, MA

We don't want or need large monopolies, we need competition and choice.

—Jan MacWilliams, Portland, OR

Don't do it. Combining these two companies will just lead to trouble. and God knows we don't need that and neither does the FCC.

—Dirk Faegre, Gouldsboro, ME

Monopolistic behavior should not be encouraged by the government. AT&T was broken up 40 years ago because it was a monopoly. The US needs competition in telecommunications services to its citizens.

—Duane J. Matthiesen, Lexington, MA

If our recent financial history has taught us anything, it's that such mergers and near-monopoly deals only serve to hurt working people, and only serve to line the pockets of over-paid executives and lobbyists. Please do not let this merger proceed!

—Stephen Nichols, Yelm, WA

Where is Teddy when we need him??

—David Baird, Athens, OH

I strongly object to the buyout. Hajar Young

—Hajar Sall, Stone Mountain, GA

We need protection from corporations. Corporations need to be limited for the public good.

—William Cline, Strongsville, OH

Although this merger between T-Mobile and AT&T may greatly benefit the companies involved, it would be detrimental to the marginalised communities that rely on those companies for services. This merger would eliminate much needed competition that promotes innovation and keeps prices low on cellular plans.

—Monique Mollett, Olympia, WA

As a user of a T-Mobile cell phone and a user of AT&T U-Verse in my home environment, I do not want them combined into one.

—Steven D. Orr, Jacksonville, FL

I am a current T-Mobile customer and oppose the merger with AT&T.

—Andrew Boyd, Seattle, WA

This administration should be about job creation. Preventable job losses should be just that, prevented. This buy would most certainly mean higher prices for the sake of an increased profit margin, to the detriment of the consumer. ENOUGH, stop it.

—Donna Griggs, Lake Elsinore, CA

Thanks for your considered attention to this matter. Please do whatever in your power to prevent this merger from occurring. Thank you.

—Sara Katz, Oakland, CA

We need to keep phone service accessible for everyone, without corporate America stepping in and eliminating this right.

—Elaine Rowan, Eureka, CA

Even though I am an AT&T U-verse customer, AT&T wanted to charge me a \$1,000 deposit to have a wireless phone with them. So I went to T-Mobile and got two free \$400 4G phones with no deposit! If these two companies merge, there will be less competition!!

—Jon Vaden, Nashville, TN

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Revita Page

—Revita Page, Highland Falls, NY

I have had AT&T and dumped them quick and went over to T-Mobile!! Do not let this merger happen!! AT&T sucks and I will switch to someone else!

—Brett Allison, Apache Junction, AZ

Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger

—Garth Alleyne, Atlanta, GA

If approved this merger would severely reduce competition and limit choices available to the consuming public.

—Andrew Ritter, Ormond Beach, FL

The only reason I have a cell phone today is because of T-Mobile's low cost prepaid service. This is not offered by any other company. With T-Mobile gone, prices will go up for everyone, and more people such as myself will become priced out of this market.

—Michael Gutleber, S OZONE PK, NY

AT&T merger with T-Mobile is one step closer to a monopoly. Haven't we already had enough of the Bell Companies aka AT&T monopolies?

—Nicole Ray, Largo, MD

This merger is not good for average Americans and is anti-competitive. Please do what is right not what the big money wants.

—Dr Thomas Daly, Boulder, CO

Mergers ruin Amerika!!

—Teddy Lancaster, Asheboro, NC

The bigger they get, the more we have to bail out the corrupt bastards !!!

—John Gozdziński, St. Louis, MO

There was once a telephone land line monopoly we all referred to as "Ma Bell" or AT&T, which was subsequently broken up into the "Baby Bells", one of whom Southern Bell incestuously married its mother, AT&T, to form one of the largest telecommunications companies in the world. Now AT&T wants to merge with T-Mobile and take us almost back to the days of Ma Bell, only this time the technology is not a rotary phone but wireless communications, which will soon be the only way we talk with each other. This merger will mean that AT&T and Verizon, another company with high prices and shoddy service, control 80% of the wireless market. That cannot be good for the consumer. The FCC should deny this merger because it will result in a loss of jobs, less competitiveness and higher wireless costs. With a weakened Sprint as the only competitor of note and smaller companies unable to meet the prices the behemoths will charge to access their networks, it is only a matter of time when there will be only two wireless companies, and then one. Can anyone say "Ma Bell" since we will have come full circle. If competition was good when we only had land line service, why isn't it good in the wireless age? I urge the FCC not to sell out the American consumer by allowing this merger. Stop the AT&T T-Mobile merger.

—Othello Mahone, Washington, DC

This is no time to be spineless, guys! Stop bending over backward to accommodate these money-hungry punks!

—Stephen Carrillo, Albany, CA

The government had to break up Ma Bell once. Why would you try to reconstitute a monopoly?

—Sarah Forbes, Mansfield, MA

Further, I'd like you to take a look at broadband in London and Amsterdam. They both have a truly open market of many small providers. Broadband goes for about \$5 a month. Oh, and it's 20 X faster than ours. The reason is the local governments decided to open the market to all comers. We, on the other hand, are going in the opposite direction, with expensive and slow internet, and TERRIBLE SERVICE. Since the 1996 Telecom Bill, it's been a long, downhill slide. How about one for consumers for a change, and turn this one down. Thanks,

—Richard Grier, Leesburg, FL

This will not only hurt the jobs of those working for AT&T and T-Mobile but those of us who work for the manufacturers. Please, think of the Economy. It will be a monopoly on GSM coverage as well. AT&T needs to invest more into their network like Verizon does instead of taking the easy way out.

—Concerned Tennessean, Nashville, TN

Never has a corporate merger helped anyone but investors. How about being a voice for hard working Americans, African American/white/Latino/Asian/ Native Americans who rely on low cost cell phone availability. The FCC belongs to all Americans. Do what is right for all of us.

—Teresa Camajani, San Francisco, CA

This merger would severely curtail competition. To many consumers cellular service is a necessity, at times to monitor the security of their minor children. This is absolutely necessary in this economy where both parents must work to make ends meet. Curtailing choices in the area of cellular phone service only adds to the problems faced by most Americans. I urge you to reject this merger.

—Joseph Slali, Santa Rosa, CA

This attempt to monopolize the airwaves is to allow companies like AT&T to place profits ahead of people.

—Thomas J. Rowan, Bronx, NY

Gosh Dam! I thought monopolies were UN-American! or at least "not good for the good of all" i.e. Ma Bell or wait, was that just not good for the other money mongering elitists? NO! to the merger. Pay the taxes for working together (as at least on paper, independent companies) instead of screwing the people...(and America) by working as one corporation. Be responsible, tomorrow you too could be one of the little people!

—Terry, W. Hatfield, MA

I don't believe at all that a merger benefits consumers. It NEVER has, and an AT&T-T-Mobile merger won't either. Let the best corp. win in the fair market.

—Barbara Patterson, Washington, DC

I oppose the merger AT&T with T-Mobile....too big.less competition

—Stephen J Tognoli, Hollywood, FL

Stop the monopolies!!!!

—Brad Broyles, Astatula, FL

Gemnp1128@comcast.net

—Grace Matthews, Lansdowne, PA

GOvernment had to work hard to split divisions off of AT&T, why give them more? Stop concentration of power and trend toward monopolization.

—Robert Lucero, Denver, CO

What we don't need is control over 80% of the wireless market. Talk about control! Stop the merger now.

—Magda Bowman, Freeport, FL

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—Brandi Moore, Saint Paul, MN

Mergers like AT&T and T-Mobile only make the companies larger and reduce competition. It used to be that mergers like this would not have a chance because of anti-monopoly sentiment.

—Duane E Paulsen, Tyngsboro, MA

This is a bad deal for alot of people.

—Albert Bechtel, seattle, WA

Be fair and don't let this happen.

—Lisa Schumacher, Ashland, OR

fuck you att

—Robert Rowland, Seattle, WA

Please deny this merger becuae it will kill jobs and will decrease competition and will raise prices for cell phone service to at&t customers.

—Luke Farrell, haskell, AR

I left A,T&T they were to expensive and moved to T Mobile . I don't see this being a good move for keeping up compatition .

—Steve LeHew, Palatine, IL

A merger always represents a loss in employment due to consolidation. As for unions, they do not hire a significant amount of minorities to even be factored into the rate of employment.

—A Sharpe, New Orleans, LA

it's bad enough to have tax dodging corporations, we don't need conglomerations with no competition it's bad for the consumer!

—Gloria Monroe, Grants Pass, OR

Enough of corporate planning to eliminate jobs. How much more is the middle class suppose to take—especially the African American Middle Class? Be Americans for once. Think of the people before the corporations. Do not allow AT%T to continue to take from the pocket of hard working Americans for no reason other than growth without service. Enough is Enough!!!

—Sondra O'Neale, Grosse Point Park, MI

Remember divestiture?

—Sandy Gold, Corrales, NM

I do not support the ATT and TMO merger. As a long time TMO customer I am extremely unhappy with this prospect, had I wanted to go with ATT as my provider I would have picked them over 7 years ago instead of TMO. This will promote higher rates, unfair practices and we have already rid ourselves of the 'baby bell' problem years ago, why are we allowing it to happen all over again? SAY NO!!!

—Cristie Poole, Troutdale, OR

My family recently joined the rest of the world and got 2 cell phones. We are way behind the times according to my kids' friends but we chose to wait due to the LARGE monthly expense of having cell phones. We chose T-mobile since it was the least expensive and we have no contract under one of their plans. PLEASE say NO to the merger. We in the middle class can't afford to have more of our money go to huge companies! Sincerely, Linda Van Kley - teacher's assistant in Columbus, GA

—Linda Van Kley, Columbus, GA

I am strongly opposed to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Felicia Smith, Birmingham, AL

AT&T is one of the worst companies I've ever had to deal with. Their monopolizing of the industry is one of the worst thing that could happen to the public. They figure since they are going to be the only game in town why should they go to the trouble and expense of offering a good product and good service. Stop the monopoly!

—Thomas Gianni, Chicago, IL

Please kill this deal it is not good for business, the American consumer and Black consumers across this nation. Please oppose this merger!

—Everette Rice, Portland, OR

AT&T should not be able to buy T-Mobile. We need the competition of more cell phone companies to insure reasonable prices and insure that each company tries to improve its product.

—Rose E Turner, Las Vegas, NV

It is absolutely crazy, wrong and inexcusable that this merger and any of the big corporations are permitted to become so big that competition is erased. Capitalism is a joke. The rich and wealthy continue to get richer and wealthier and the poor is swept under the rug. This 2% of crooks continue to take over this country and the world with this kind of practice. How and when can they be stopped! When will the people say enough is enough and take serious action. This is WRONG! WRONG! WRONG! WRONG!

—Oreatha Ensley, Hampton, GA

We don't need less competition FCC. More would be better.

—Timmy Miller, Cassville, MO

It was not too long ago that AT&T was broken up for having a competition suppressing monopoly. Why on earth would you even consider such a backward step. Don't let the highly paid lobbyists coerce you into giving AT&T a virtual monopoly.

—Garry Spencer, Tampa, FL

As a former customer of AT&T I do not want them again. I left to T-mobile because they are not AT&T. It is the job of the FCC to create a Market space where no one company should have the power to abuse its customers. The FCC is failing at this duty.

—Danile Winter, watertown, MA

Preserve jobs and net neutrality by denying the At&T/T-Mobile merger.

—J McCRAY, Cincinnati, OH

all these mergers ruin competition and creates a monoploy .

—Michael, Hamilton, NJ

This will not benefit customers at all. Everything is already too expensive for us. ATT is a greedy monster that should be forced to split up, like we made Ma Bell do. I'm tired of these companies scheming to take more money out of our pockets. Where does the insanity stop?!?

—Marilee Gabriel, Saint Paul, MN

I am not for the merger of AT&T and "old Ma Bell" is up to 'her tricks

—Joyce Dorsey, Baltimore, MD

NO more Conglomerations in the cell phone market!

—Tom Sherer, Palm Desert, CA

Enough merging is enough. Marginalizing those who can afford cells is not acceptable. Please do not allow this. AT and T offers terrible service and has record of contributing large amounts of corporate funds to buy political votes. Please end this. Thank you.

—Pam Steen, Bradenton, FL

please block the deal my son works for t. mobile he will lose his job if they merge he has a family

—Jeff Sutton, Gardena, CA

I am an AT&T customer and have been for many years. I do not believe they have any concern for their customers. They need the competition to keep them honest.

—John Eppley, Hopedale, MA

We don't need this!

—Danny Krouse, Huntsville, AL

I have seen the FCC repeatedly kowtow to big business but this one is immoral. Isn't your charter to protect citizens?

—John McSwigan, Hillsboro, OR

Don't force the courts to spend millions and waste time breaking up AT&T yet again.

—Dona Gould, Bradenton, FL

PLEASE STOP THIS MERGER. DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER!

—Maureen Edwards-Love, Redondo Beach, CA

Competition always results in fairer pricing. Please do not permit the elimination of fair competition. Thank you greed

—Lorraine Hall, Philadelphia, PA

Large near-monopolies have historically provided poor customer service along with high prices, and it's time we moved away from that model.

—Deirdre Bagley, Clinton, MD

Don't give in to greed and corporate corruption. You are better than that. Feel good about yourself.

Care for others, for the little person, that is your job.

—Evan Douglass, Bellingham, WA

Years ago an effort was made to take away AT&T's monopoly. And we got charged and still are being charged for use of AT&T for the use of their own lines. I am being charged for years to get disconnected from AT&T but you know what everytime they just manage to buy the telephone company that I have been using. I now have an T-mobile cell phone and if AT&T buys T-mobile, here we are back again totally with AT&T. Enough is enough. Now we learn that AT&T is also supporting those politicians in power who are trying to take away women's rights.

—Marti(Martha) Campbell, Palo Alto, CA

As we live in a more "information" dominated world, it is ever more imperative that the communications industry absolutely NOT be dominated by a single, all-powerful, and likely ultra-conservative monolith such as this merger would construct, maybe to last in perpetuity.

—Frank Hovell, Santa Rosa, CA

This is not a new problem. Do not let it happen again...think BELL.

—Carolyn Semiglasow, Austin, TX

We once had a monopoly named AT&T and it was broken up into "Baby Bells". We are at the same point again with the reunited parts of the old AT&T. Please do not add another prize to this Monopoly. Please keep AT&T from acquiring T-Mobile!

—Anne Farrar, San Francisco, CA

I hope everyone remembers why AT&T was broken up into Baby Bells in the beginning and that was so that corruption on the corporate level cannot screw the little guy....and now look its beginning all over again or is it too late already.....just stop this one and hope for the best.....

—Michael Iverson, SNOHOMISH, WA

As a T-Mobile customer, I am particularly concerned about losing the affordable cell phone service I've come to rely on!

—Maryah Converse, Bridgton, ME

If AT&T is allowed to buy its competition T-Mobile then a lack of competition will become the new competition. We need more options in the marketplace not fewer.

—Clifford Wilkes, Austin, TX

Thank you for your consideration.

—Rhonda Lyles Ferrebee, Hamden, CT

I personally hate AT&T and i hope this deal does not go through

—Glennie Dotson, Dolomite, AL

This merger will destroy the availability of the internet for too many people. Please don't allow it.

—Laura Lokken, Wisconsin Rapids, WI

I absolutely cannot be an advocate of this merger, knowing what is about to be lost: wireless options for the consumer, great customer service, many jobs, and affordability. The public is not foolish and our intelligence should not be insulted. I am not a supporter of this merger at all.

—Anna P. Brown, Jersey City, NJ

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS: I, too, am "concerned" to hear that the proposed AT&T mega-control of communications via a merger with T-Mobile will harm communications and the livelihood of other American residents. I vote against this merger if it "could have uge, negative consequences, especially for" America's traditionally marginalized populations. I am asking FCC power brokers to vote with me by blocking this proposed ATT&T-mobile merger; moreover, blocking this greed will probably: save jobs; prevent undue prices for cellular service; and safe-guard net-neutrality provisions for wireless high-speed Internet. Thank you for your anticipated consideration and wisdom actions. Sincerely, R. V. Hill (rvh32002@yahoo.com)

—Amy T Billingsley, WASHINGTON, DC

I think the merge between AT&T and T-Moblie is a disaster because this will drive cellular and data plans up in the net year. With limited competition At&T can charge its customer high price. Because today society relay so much on our cellular phone and data connection because its very convenient to have data on the go. So with AT&T buying out T-Mobile the American people will not have many choice and this country was built on choices but with this merge we are slowly taken that away so what next the freedom speech.

—Mr. Michael Hughley, Atlantal, GA

PEOPLE NEED THEIR JOBS

—Carla Walker, EAST POINT, GA

My personal experience with AT&T's service is that it is horrible. It is not the Customer Service Representatives as much as it is the corporate policies that are not supportive of the customer. Customer Service in my opinion is 40% the Customer Service Rep, but 60% the customer service policies which are practiced.

—Betty Beard, Van Nuys, CA

Stop AT&T

—Charles Helt, Tulsa, OK

Years ago, AT&T was a monopoly and Congress broke it up. If you allow this merger, AT&T may be unstoppable in its drive to become a monopoly again.

—Peter Kokh, Milwaukee, WI

How many times do we have to learn our lessons and then promptly forget them? As such, this merger should not be approved.

—R Gullion, Phoenix, AZ

I can see this being a real problem. A company should make good use of what it already has, and not just buy up more because it can or is allowed to. It is just like recycling, everyone should to make better use of or natural resources and not waste them. This is just what they are doing, wasting the resources they already have and are not using.

—Jason Findling, Portland, OR

The AT&T/T-Mobile merger would be a deal made in hell. We need to downsize and diversify corporations, not make all of them 'too big to fail' and dependent on government rescue.

—Charles Bufe, Boulder, CO

Where to start..., greed has put us where we are now. It will add to the ruin.

—Matang Gonzales, Bethlehem, CT

Stop the monopolies. That is your job

—Lorna Paisley, Joliet, IL

As a current T-Mobile customer for many years, I am disappointed to learn that my service would no longer be provided by T-Mobile--essentially taking away my choice of carrier. I urge you to block this merger, and continue to allow free competition.

—Susan McKenna, Jamaica, NY

Please prevent more "too big to fail" companies from failing, then asking, no, telling the American people to bail them out. We've seen enough of this movie to know what the ending is. Thanks, Mark S.

—Mark Scardello, Petaluma, CA

Have we learned nothing about the current "robber baron" mentality of our financial corporations, and by extension, most other large corporations in America? We do not need to create limiting behemoths.

—Jennifer Oatfield, Chicago, IL

Corporations like AT&T are too large already and we already live in a plutocratic/oligarchal society, i.e., we are governed by large, greedy corporations like AT&T and by millionaires and billionaires.

—Mark Schwartz, Lincoln, NE

I hope FCC Commissioners who vote for this merger, don't turn around and go work for AT&T as lobbyists if they give this merger approval to AT&T.

—Jesse Galvan, San Antonio, TX

bigger is not necessarily better: remember the banks?!

—Pat Stell, Seattle, WA

I wish you to not allow this merger to happen.

—Ron Russell Cushing, Aurora, CO

AT&T after "biting off more than they could chew" with an exclusive iPhone deal now seeks to limit access for T-Mobile customers by using those lines for AT&T customers. This won't provide better service but will result in limited access for even more wireless customers. I know as I am an AT&T customer. Please stop this from happening

—Patricia Brown, Los Angeles, CA

Leave the two companies separate

—Jennifer Valley, New Orleans, LA

Mergers of this type never end up serving the customers of the entities involved. Take a look at the banking industry and learn a lesson. Mergers are bad for customers, bad for jobs and bad for innovation.

—Ron Nigro, Rocklin, CA

I like T-Mobile cell phone and I like having options, that keeps the prices down with other companies

—Bertha, phoenix, AZ

Greed is going to sink this country!

—Leonard Smalls, Charleston, SC

Personally, I only use my cell phone when absolutely necessary, so I only buy minutes when needed, with no contract. That's because I have the option of a T-Mobile "to go" phone. I wonder if that option will be eliminated after a merger.

—Judith Willour, Mentor, OH

Sounds like a no win situation. At@t rates are already ridiculous!

—Vicki High, Garland, TX

Stop the monopolization of American business. That is your job. Please do it for the sake of all Americans Art Dale

—Art Dale, Soudan, MN

No Good will come to People, only the bottom line of monster AT&T. Any person who has basic info and two minutes to think about this sees this clearly. Come On.

—Dan Rynberg, Yarmouth, ME

I know AT&T will raise prices because that company is filled with greed. They are already unnecessarily expensive. Please don't let them merge with T-Mobile.

—Ann Clabon, Florissant, MO

No way no how leave T-Mobile alone AT&T I will leave T-Mobile if this does happen, there are other options!

—Kim Berry, Franksville, WI

I am strongly urging all U.S. residents not to support this merger. AT & T is simply forging its way toward monopolizing the communications arena, as they did successfully years ago with Home phone service...Competition is what keeps America "Strong". T-Mobile services are great affordable and dependable unlike AT & T.

—Monte Brown, Miami, FL

I think Ma Bell has gotten too big for its britches again and should be cut up into smaller companies.

—James Shelton, Jackson, GA

With mobile telephones, the companies are collecting much more revenue than when there was one land line phone in a household. Now there are multiple phones per households at much greater cost. We do not need higher charges by monopolies.

—Eleanor Larrier, White Plains, NY

Didn't taxpayer money get spent breaking up the AT&T monopoly? Who pays for it next time, Commissioner Genachowski?

—Dan Parillo, Clifton, NJ

please protect our net neutrality and keep our services reasonably priced. thank you

—Sesame Fowler, Gardner, CO

This is not a good deal for America. Stop the merger.

—Karen Keating-Secular, Rego Park, NY

FCC please please block the merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. Thank you

—Teresa Morrow, Stone Mountain, GA

Stop the monopoly. The consumer always loses.

—Charlene McAdoo, Grand Prairie, TX

I am a current T-mobile customer because it is the only big company that offer affordable service. This takeover may lead to me not being able to afford my services that I currently have through T-mobile.

—Shaqwan Vanderhorst, NEW YORK, NY

Do any of the proponents of this merger actually have AT&T "service"? Their so-called "high-speed" service is the worst..maximum upload speed well below 1Mbps! Even Verizon is better..and it's not because they can't improve it now..they simply won't, unless you're a high-priced commercial customer or the government. This entire merger is just another move toward creating a total monopoly, with their advantage being to install any pricing they wish! Please, for all our sakes, don't buy into this travesty!

—Mrs. Jana Harley Oto, San Pedro, CA

I am a professor of communication and marketing who happens to be African American. Not only will the merger add to unemployment misery but it stifles competition and, ultimately, innovation.

—Russell Stockard Jr., Oak Park, CA

When you merge a high priced company with the poorest customer service ratings in the industry with a company that offers real value to consumers and has the best customer service ratings year after year, HOW ARE CONSUMERS SERVED? I've had service from both AT&T and Tmobile and I oppose this merger because I truly believe it will mean the end of a very important, competitive cell phone company that has been a leader in a number of products (Tmobile).

—Greg Jarvis, Cicero, IN

Are all corporations getting "TOO BIG TO FAIL?" Maybe this is something we should take a long look at before we encourage this growth without another thought!!!

—Juli Dickey, Berkeley, CA

Once upon a time we were smart enough to break up companies that we super sized. Now we're helping them grow bigger? How stupid can we get?

—Carol Ballou, Belmont, VT

Making super-conglomerates of the already non-competitive field of cellular communications in no way helps the American people, and makes things worse for everyone. I ask that you please do not help AT&T become a near-monopoly. -Hon. Joel Rutledge, Former Kansas House Representative

—Hon. Joel Rutledge, Wichita, KS

Should AT &T take control of T mobile, I will get rid of my cell,due to the hight cost of wireless services, it would cause bigger problem for the labor market, and the president of the USA, with a struggling economy.

—Alvin, Brooklyn, NY

On so many levels, for so many reasons, the proposed consumption of T-Mobile by At&T is wrong. It is a move toward competition removing monopoly, and voice quashing censorship. Freedom has more risks than guarantees, but the guarantees are more solid and dependable than the risks as long as we preserve them for all. The freedom to fail is being denied by such approvals as AT&T requests. Rather than defeat the risks of consumer choice by better products and services, progress is stifled as the competition is consumed. Though the risk to the company is reduced, the risk to the nation is increased, as tensions pile up and increase as choices deteriorate, and options evaporate. With more refined and less challenged technology requiring less workers, the company profits, distributed to less people, grow faster and generate denser wealth to its officers, as the national tensions increase to points of social explosions of violence, illness, and despair. Though these are also profit generating to some industries, it must be remembered that the industries are to serve the people, and if the people are not served, the industry is not a business at all, but an attempted and sanctioned robbery. We can not let the effects of the plantation system be regenerated by the corporation system.

—Julian Steptoe, Los Angeles, CA

No, No, No to this merger.

—Keith Hutson, Jamaica, NY

T-Mobile plans are great i Wish the other company will follow them

—Kenneth L Pitts, Baltimore, MD

PLEASE DON'T LET AT&T MERGE WITH T-MOBILE. AT&T HAVE OUTRAGEOUS PRICES AS IT IS AND I'M SURE THEY WILL ONLY GET HIGHER.

—Myrtle C. Stewart-Alston, Wyandanch, NY

Look what happened to cable/internet bills! Without paying a hundred bucks a month, you don't get to watch any TV! It used to be free for everyone. Don't give them so much power! We need MORE competition not LESS!

—Andrea Amavisca, Palm Springs, CA

When will this assault on the American people stop. Every human on the planet wants the same thing, which would be love and understanding and kindness to each other.

—Meenakshi, Lake Charles, LA

This merger is in direct conflict with good sense and the antitrust legislation. Please say NO to this merger. Sincerely, Kenneth A. Walters

—Ken Walters, Flagstaff, AZ

Too many corporations are already too large and too powerful.

—Paul Hargrove, Bloomington, IN

Why would the FCC support the expansion of monopoly?

—Laer Haider, Keizer, OR

As a T-Mobile customer, I am concerned that the price of service will most surely go up if this buy-out is allowed to go forward. I believe this deal will destroy any competition in the marketplace and cause many people to drop cellular service because the cost will be prohibitive.

—Julie Yates, Higginsville, MO

America has suffered enough damage from monopoly abuse of power.

—Bob Crispen, Decatur, AL

No more stifling conglomerates!

—Catherine/Richard Closson, Santa Barbara, CA

Mergers equal less jobs, less competition, less incentive to improve, and a no vote from you on this merger would set the course for you to reverse your rulings from December and keep mobile broadband net neutral.

—Tony Housch, Cullman, AL

AT&T was too big before, and it's too big now. Why let it get bigger. The jobs are needed that will go away. There are too many people out of work now. I am not black but I think even the idea of this buyout will be detrimental to our economy and could be detrimental to our way of life if another avenue of free exchange of ideas is shut off. Net neutrality is the one thing that makes the internet a viable tool for a true democracy. Most others have been bought and sold and only those with money and connections have a voice in those areas. Please, do not allow this merger/buyout to take place.

—Andy Howell, The Colony, TX

I have no assurance that my privacy will be respected, and that my email address won't be passed on. I get SO much unwanted mail that I won't sign anything, no matter how deserving the cause, unless I'm promised my private info will not be passed on to any- one! Please! Ramona Crowell

—Ramona Crowell, Berkeley, CA

This is the kind of monopoly that will only hurt the consumers!

—Brian Jewell, Newark, CA

I do not support this merger!

—Lance B. Young, Hurricane, UT

Lets keep the competetive market open. I say no to this merger.

—Mr. Michael Theus, Riverdale, GA

You probably won't block the merger, seeing how deep into the corporate shirt pocket you are, but I sign this in hopes that I'm wrong.

—Chris Scott, Durango, CO

There are far too many challenges to the freedom of Americans, coming more from within America, than from without. This merger is just one of the many infringements on our freedom, and it must be stopped!

—Cassandra Stafford, Brooklyn, NY

I left AT&T over 5 years ago. I currently have T-Mobile. I do not find this to be a company I wish to patronize. Please block the merger of these two companies.

—Robert Blood, Las Vegas, NV

It really doesn't matter what the little people believe anymore, because America is run by and for big corporations, but I oppose this merger because it will stifle innovation and dramatically increase costs with less competition.

—Finn Contini, Bend, OR

Have we learned nothing about "Too Big To Fail"? What happened to antitrust laws? Allowing this merger is not in the public interest. It is, in fact, counter to the public interest. There needs to be more competition in the cellular industry, not less. Specifically, this will cause prices for service to rise, less choice in many markets, less innovation, and poorer customer service. I have seen this played out before. In addition, in a time of >9% unemployment, this will cost jobs. Block this deal. It is in the public interest, and the national interest, to not allow the merger of T-Mobile and AT&T.

—Ronald Helms, Raleigh, NC

Although competition is mentioned, it does not address that the only competition inferred is who buys out he most wins. Open communication is essential for a free society. You who make these decisions for us know that.

—Fred Coplin, Saint Petersburg, FL

Phone company Monopolies are bad, no competition means high prices and bad service, do not allow this this merger

—Ann, Delray Beach, FL

Don't do it; don't let AT&T swallow up T-Mobile.

—Ted Voth Jr, Madison, WI

Hmmm. Why not just one gargantuan corporation that owns and controls everything.??

—John Porterfield, Oak Park, IL

Several years ago I rid my life of AT&T due to their continual inaccurate charges and rudely arrogant customer service. When I contacted AT&T to switch all of my services, their representative said, "We're not worried, you'll be back!" I said, "Oh no I won't!" I haven't; and will cancel all services I have with T-Mobile if this merge takes place with AT&T. No AT&T..I will NOT be back -EVER!

—Sherrie F., Eugene, OR

protect consumers against this merger.

—Phillip Glenn, Natick, MA

This does not add to cellular service.It will be very harmful to the countries interests!!

—A Loeffler, Oakmont, PA

AT&T is already over rated,\$ 400.00 phone bills are to high!!!! for average budgets.

—Wilma Jones, Sacramento, CA

What happened to protecting the public from monopolies? This would NOT be at all in the public interest.

—Darlene Little, Cypress, CA

I am a T-Mobile customer and DO NOT WANT to be "taken over" by AT&T!

—Amy Carpenter, Eugene, OR

Save jobs and stop the rich take overs. America needs JOBS, the rich have enough money.

—Sherry Davis, Longview, WA

I say No to the 25th power. ATT can't effectively take care of the customers that they already have.

That is why they have the worse customer service hands down. When they can show better service to their existing customers, then and only then would I entertain a possible merger with someone else.

Thank you. T. Ward

—T Havon Ward, Newport News, VA

Allowing AT&T to purchase T-Mobile is a blow to free speech. It will also cost jobs and be very detrimental to low income families. Do Not allow AT&T to purchase T-Mobile.

—Charles Thompson, Alexandria, LA

Ma Bell just refuses to go away. It was too big in the past and threatening to be too big again. I hope our "leaders" (I use the term loosely) have not forgotten history and not allow this trampling of average americans.

—Lorena Peters, Los Angeles, CA

Yet another step in 'too big to fail' and the corporatization of the US. Don't allow this to go through.

—John Schaller, Arlington, WA

I am not a member of a minority group, but my wife is a Latina. We are, however, retired and living primarily on Social Security. We have only a land line, no TV and no mobile phone because they are too expensive. If two of the dominant companies combine to control 80% of this market, our access to the Internet and other communications will soon become too expensive for us. That is the experience of shrinking competition. You must protect persons like us. Permitting such mergers does not do it. I remember when Ma Bell was broken up for precisely this reason. AT&T is one of the pieces of that event and is now approaching the dominance that Bell once had. Do not make the mistake of undoing that dissolution.

—Andrew Olson, Indianapolis, IN

Whatever happened to the idea that competition is good for American ideals and economy?

—Billie Watkins, Vancouver, WA

Please do not let AT&T merge with T-Mobile. ATT service is terrible to begin with. We need fewer mega-corporations rather than more.

—Saundra Boyd, Houston, TX

Block this merger! It is not in the interest of citizens, especially African Americans! Although I'm not African American, I am a supporter of their causes and don't agree with this merger because everyone will suffer with higher prices, so many will lose their voice! Big Corporate American has robbed us of our citizenship and its time to stop! Besides, I've had AT&T service, and its lousy service, especially their customer service. Right now I have T-Mobile and if this merger goes through, Vonage here I come! I'll cut off my T-Mobile service and I think they'll lose a lot of business. STOP THE MERGER! BLOCK THE MERGER NOW!

—Andrea Schmook, Anchorage, AK

Stop the nonsense!

—Michael Boettler, St.Peters, MO

ok, let me first point out that if someone uses the bathroom it is not going to smell pleasant for a while and if two people use the bathroom at the same time then the bad smell will last longer. All I am trying to say is that if it is booboo, it will stink. it is time to let big companies fail for the sake of the common american.

—Kevin Roger Reed, Suitland, MD

Prices are too high already!

—Registered Voter Mary, Santa Clarita, CA

We need MORE competition, NOT less. BLock this merger

—Gail Lawley, Tucson, AZ

We need more competition, not less.

—Cynthia Mastro, Elizabeth City, NC

PLease block this deal, seems we are getting back to the days before the breakup of ATT and we all the the problems with that deal.

—Richard, Seal Beach, CA

This is simply too much!!

—Richard Band, Woodland Hills, CA

ATT already too high.

—David Irving, Baton Rouge, LA

How can reducing the number of carriers IMPROVE competition? And we have already seen that AT&T has resorted to bribing groups to win their endorsement. The status quo is better than a highly defective merger, and if this does go through, people will be wondering how soon another FCC Commissioner will join one of the businesses s/he is supposed to be overseeing.

—Ed Allan, Silver Spring, MD

Please preserve equal access to the internet for all. thank you, Daniel Loftin

—Daniel Loftin, Sokane, WA

What happened to the idea of monopolies being bad for the economy, they people, and the nation?? ?? WE broke up AT&T at one time, and now, slowly but surely, it is becoming one huge company again! Stop this merger!

—Phillip Brandt, costa Mesa, CA

I object strongly to the purchase of my telephone provider, T-Mobile, by a corporation I have sworn would never get another penny of my money. AT&T has repeatedly purchased the companies I have chosen over them in the communications field. As an American, I have a right to choose with whom I will do business, and I feel this choice is being taken away from me.

—Lessye Joy DeMoss, Austin, TX

I am a customer of AT&T and I oppose this merger.

—Portia Adams PhD, Wilmington, NC

T-Mobile offers options no one else has. Most of my phone activity is on AT&T's landline. My T-Mobile prepaid cellphone is ideal for older folks like me who are low volume cellphone users. STOP THIS MERGER!

—John B. Koch, Greenacres, FL

Time to do the right thing!

—Marguery Lee Zucker, Eugene, OR

YOUR MANDATE IS TO PROTECT U.S. CITIZENS FROM FRAUD AND UNFAIR MEDIA PRACTICES! THANK YOU FOR DOING YOUR JOB!!!

—Ray Hardin, Boston, MA

Monopolies stifle competition and free trade. The last thing is more consolidation of power.

—Dr. Carolyn Nikkal, Jamaica Plain, MA

The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile would be a travesty; in fact, I left AT&T for T-Mobile because of high prices and extremely poor service. This merger shouldn't happen.

—Ms. Yvonne Shine, Los Angeles, CA

AT&T once was the largest phone carrier in the U.S. and slowly is moving toward being in that position again. I say no to the merger because less competition means higher prices for everyone!

—Patricia L Odoms Sr, St Thomas, VI

We are clinging to a threadbare democracy. Don't rip the fragile fabric by giving AT&T more power.

—Harvey Leavitt, Kansas City, MO

Out here in the country you can hardly get decent reception from AT&T we need all the competition we can get. Not mergers.

—Patricia Carson, Willow Springs, MO

AT&T is corporate cancer. Please stop it from spreading.

—Phil Coppock, Chico, CA

I am a T-Mobile customer and DO NOT want AT&T to purchase T-Mobile! I would certainly change my service if this happens! Please DO NOT let this deal go through!

—Regina, Lithonia, GA

I would like the fcc to start looking for people's interest instead of corporations as they been doing for the past years. so STOP THIS.

—Mr. Marco A. Orgaz Tellez, wilmington, CA

Why are we creating all of the monopolies? We are repeating history. I thought you were on to something when you dismantled Bell telephone and AT&T years ago. So now we are going back to monopolies again. Why are we moving backward instead of forward. Are we busy creating more billionaires? WOW!

—Vera Martin, Apache Junction, AZ

We need to have more competitive services like T-Mobile and request that you deny this merger.

—Mel Washington, San Francisco, CA

This bill is un-American: it limits our freedom of choice. Please do the right thing, and keep the consumer in mind! I am in college and already poor, I don't want to see my cell phone bill go up or be forced to join another carrier.

—Akilah Abdul-Rahman, Philadelphia, PA

do the right thing; concern yourself with high quality service not gaining control and monopolies.

—Margret Crowdes, cardiff, CA

This merger will take us back to the days of my youth, when AT&T (then Bell Telephone) was just about the only provider of telephone service, with the exception of small, private systems in rural areas where Bell had no interest. Please don't take us back to that kind of situation where just a few companies have a virtual lock on the communications system. Please stop the merger!

—Phillip Potter, Coalinga, CA

Block the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. We have too many BIG corps. Need competition.

—Ellen Atkins, Columbia, MO

I know the letter is long, but it is worth a few minutes to read. This proposed merger can only hurt consumers and make the already disastrous job market worse than it is. RJL

—Renee Laurents, Culver City, CA

Please do what's best for the country, not the company.

—Fae Fuerst, Royal Oak, MI

I am an unemployed Black American female who has been a T-Mobile subscriber for more than 10 years! Frankly speaking, I am extremely concerned that I will not be unable to afford cellular service should this merger take place. I think that I speak for millions of Americans who are daily struggling to keep their heads above water when I admonish you to please block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile.

—Patricia Ginyard, Bridgeport, CT

I don't subscribe to either service, but I can see how this merger may have dire consequences.

—Janet B. Taylor, Richmond, VA

Please do not allow this merger.

—Yvonne, Dallas, TX

I will be leaving T-Mobile if this merger takes place, even if I end up with a more expensive carrier. Mega-corporations benefit none but the elite few shareholders who are raping us already.

—Paul Federspiel, Marysville, WA

Isn't ATT already too big for its britches? Stop the takeover.

—Curt Andersen, Green Bay, WI

Far better to break up these near too big to fail companies, than allow them to consolidate their power.

—Kent Wilson, Glenview, IL

I think the internet is the most unique invention in human history. It has changed the way humans are able to communicate with one another. If this merger is allowed to proceed, prices will go up for everyone. There will be charges for services that we now think of as free. Let's keep the internet free and open to everyone, the way it was meant to be.

—Nina, Charlottesville, VA

Enough Corporate Greed at our expense!!!

—Robert C. Lappo, Tujunga, CA

Please do not allow this merger which will ultimately hurt Americans!

—Ms. R Marissa Albert, Frisco, TX

Stop Ma-Bell II !

—Thomas Pagliaro Jr., Bristol, PA

Most Americans are pretty busy (many are working more than one low-paying job to make ends meet) and can't do much on the Internet if it's working very slowly. That's a good way to discourage all kinds of worthwhile activities. Corporate America never fails to find supposedly non-coercive ways to discourage citizen participation in our fragile democracy. This tactic is basically the same as charging very high fees that most Americans cannot afford. (Wasn't it Einstein who discovered that time = money?) Actually, any economist can tell you that the less money you have, the more time you must spend dealing with life's tasks and problems. It is not necessary to have a brutal dictatorship to control people. However, the destruction of our democracy will create a world that even the very wealthy will find unpleasant. Too bad they have't figured that out yet.

—P J Batchelder, Georgetown, MA

FCC definitely go forward with the planned merger. This is America Free enterprise. Let anyone including a black person create their own telicommunication company and become competition for the black person. And clearly any company can reduce jobs where not needed to stay competitive in a global world.

—Robert Ptaszek, Des Plaines, IL

Why do we keep letting this company gobble up the competition, i for one do not like the idea of ruining a great customer centered company like t-mobile

—Mark Tracy, westwood, NJ

I remember when the only phone company was ATT. It was said that by allowing competition, prices would go down and service would improve - and they did. This appears to move us in the opposite direction with ATT once again gaining majority control. As I know many Americans who only have a cell phone, this is really creating the same situation we once acted to resolve with landlines. Please do not allow this to occur as it is not in the best interest of many Americans.

—Victoria Kuntz, Cleveland, OH

I object to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile because it reduces competition and restores the monopoly of Ma Bell. We need more competition to stimulate technological advances and to reduce the cost of telecommunications. We also need legislation to break up AT&T separating it into a communications provider and a distinct content provider with no cross subsidization. The same for Verizon and all other companies with more than 10% of the telecommunications traffic in the USA. We need to restore free and open marketplaces in the telecommunications industry.

—Stuart Toledano, Houston, TX

ATT merging with T-Mobil would create a monopoly. This merger will send more American jobs overseas. It will eliminate choices for cell services. This merger is good for only one thing. To make upper management even richer. It won't improve services. It will eliminate economic choices for disadvantaged main st Americans.

—Jan Wells, Slidell, LA

This is a horrible suggestion.. It takes too much away from us!

—Ms Brown, Kc, MO

I think this would not be a good thing. I think this would limit our choices and cost many their jobs. I completely disagree with this merger. It would have negative consequences and AT&T will only increase rates for all. AT&T are the only one to profit from this merger.

—Gloria Strachan, Missouri City, TX

The telecom companies are already too consolidated, too powerful and too expensive for consumers. Allowing a massive increase of AT&T's already huge market share is a terrible idea.

—Mr. Kenneth Bradburd, Ridgewood, NY

I used to be a customer of AT&T's for years until they decided to charge \$30 per month for a data plan on top of my cellular plain of 69.99. At&T and Verizon are already WAY too expensive and that's why I decided to go with sprint, but even they are getting too pricey. I think american's pay far too much for cell phone service as it is, and this merger would create a huge loss of jobs and make already high prices even higher and net neutrality would be non-existent!

—Rebecca Graves, Seattle, WA

Any merger that further burdens the budgets of minorities in this already challenging time, should not be allowed to happen. This is a time when job creation should be the top priority, not the elimination of further jobs from the American economic system.

—Mark E. Lewis, Daytona Beach, FL

Please keep wireless broadband neutral, competition is good, choice is good for everyone.

—Leon Gay, so st paul, MN

AT&T recently acquired the cell network that provides me with service. It was not an improvement and it appears that service has deteriorated for many rural people living in our mostly rural state. AT&T seems to be interested in only the most profitable customers in the network.

—Greg Olson, Rapid City, SD

Don't they have enough? Greed seems to be the most important rule in America, shame on you!

—Sarah Barton-King, New York, NY

Q: Why did I sign a contract with T-Mobile? A: Because I used to be an AT&T customer.

—Jonathan Minor, San Francisco, CA

At & T is the poster child for dysfunctional corporations. everyone knows AT & T is junk.

Monopolies don't like competition and will subsequently destroy mankind forever. This country has a death wish.

—Donald LaMoure, Seattle, WA

Also, I have had service from all four wireless carriers, and I can tell you that T-Mobile has by far the best service, and in the area I live in, the best coverage, of the four carriers. Essentially this deal would eliminate the only carrier with whose service I have been happy.

—Anne Johnson, Brownsburg, IN

I have a real problem with AT & T merging with T-mobile because T-mobile is the most affordable wireless service out there right now and that it doesn't have as bad as service as other companies like AT & T. I am barely able to deal with the problems that I have now and I don't want to have even worse service for a more expensive price...I urge you to please stop this merger it is not benefiting everyone as a whole.

—Michelle Foster, Indianapolis, IN

In the interest of free commerce, do not join these two mega-corporations.

—Aaron Kirkpatrick, Bend, OR

Remember when the break-up of AT&T was to promote competition? AT&T shouldn't be allowed to consume its competition -- because what eventually remains is the same old monopolistic crap.

—Roy Berces, San Rafael, CA

It's a bad idea.

—Ruth Kelsen, STURGEON BAY, WI

Deny the request by AT&T to purchase T-Mobile! We are knee-deep in chaos now!

—Gladys T. Lee, Quitman, GA

Has the US learned nothing from the days of the Standard Oil and AT&T trusts?

—Rex Roberts, Olympia, WA

Just DON'T do it! We need choices in this tough economy!

—Merrill Gonzalez, Berwyn, IL

I do not understand this thinking at all ... Now exactly why was "Ma Bell" dissolved ??

—Renee Sutherland, Baton Rouge, LA

I have used every internet and cell phone carrier except Virgin Mobile. T-Mobile has the best product and customer service to date! AT&T (Cingular) are the WORST! Both did things that were highly questionable and I probably should have reported them to the authorities.

—Mr. Carson Lynch, San Jose , CA

Despite the fact that the U.S. has legalized corruption during the past decade including allowing, even encouraging, monopolies, I am still hopeful that someone of conscience may have somehow managed to be elected and in the position to do the right thing.

—Rick Cormier, Yarmouth, ME

Monopoly, AT&T was once broken up because of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and here we go again.

—David, Knoxville, TN

NO to this MONOPOLY!!!

—Swetech Shawna, Forestville, CA

This country is supposed to be about people, not corporations: at &t + T-Mobile = a monopoly on cellular phone service and a detriment to people everywhere. When examined from every aspect, the only reasons to allow this merger is personal profit, individual greed, and pursuit of power by those wanting to control most of the market. Please do not endorse this move that will only hurt, not help people.

—Susan Weldon, Madison, CT

Biggest concerns - net neutrality, fair market practices, loss of jobs (do we really need this?), need I mention coffers getting larger. What are the advantages really to this merger, or should I say WHO will gain the biggest advantages from this merger?

—Tngo, SF, CA

I am definitely opposed to this. It could bring us closer to the end of net neutrality. I violently oppose this.

—Emaia, Oakland, CA

Isn't this what anti-trust laws are about?

—Eve Ilsen, Boulder, CO

WHY DID YOU BREAK ATT UP IN THE FIRST PLACE AND NOW LETTING IT COME BACK TOGETHER AS ALMOST ONE AND YOU THE FCC ARE TRYING TO DO IT AGAIN. MONOPOLY MIGHT BE A GOOD GAME, BUT NOT IN REAL LIFE...IT IS LIKE A DICTATORSHIP AND YOU KNOW OUR HISTORY ABOUT DICs.

—Sixto Gallardo Jr., SAN ANTONIO, TX

This would be a big mistake for all t-mobile customers!!!!

—Carol Bains, CONLEY, GA

I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market.

—Willie Edwards, Toledo, OH

Many years ago the Bell system was broken up to prevent what AT&T is trying to do. We do not need to bring Monopoly's back. We don't need another Monopoly.

—Opal Brown, Joliet, IL

We need more cell companies not less!!

—Pamela Martin, Redgranite, WI

Competition is good for consumers. Nobody needs a monopoly to drive rates up even more.

—Prof. R Smith, South Euclid, OH

This would be an outrageously Bad Thing for people all over this country. Isn't AT&T BIG ENOUGH?? Please do Not allow this to Happen!

—Gabriela Amari, Brooklyn, NY

No more oligopolies. No more "Too Big to Fail". Protect the consumer with choice.

—Gary M. Cook, Austin, TX

Huge U.S. corporations are already too big. We don't need to enable them in growing ever larger and further above the law.

—Steve Shannon, Los Angeles, CA

AT&T was initially broken up into Baby Bells because it was considered a monopoly, and FCC should be wary of creating another near-monopoly situation. The present AT&T has grown very rapidly—perhaps too rapidly—and this is probably the reason why its DSL service is intermittent and why—after I was offered a special reduced price deal—it took six months of telephoning the AT&T billing office to get that reduced price to appear on my bills.

—Michel Oren, Irvine, CA

I am a T-Mobile customer that will inevitably have pay a great deal more if this merger goes through for an inferior service.

—Richard Earl, Auburn, CA

I feel T-Mobile is a great mobile service provider, with outstanding customer service. I believe At&t is over priced and cater to the rich. I am absolutely against the merge.

—K Taylor, Saint Paul, MN

Competition is the most important concept in this process. A single entity monopoly is wrong.

—John F. Kohler, Daly City, CA

Haven't we learned that monopolies are bad for the economy and bad for people? Please block the AT&T/T-Mobile merger!

—John LeFevre, Seattle, WA

Remember the Pacific Bell Monopoly? Lets not build it back up again. Choice used to be important part of Democracy. I vote for more choices, not fewer.

—Barbara McGarvey, Roseville, CA

AT&T is big enough. They won't give the service that they use to back in the Western Electric days. The government made them break up then. So they shouldn't allow them to get that big again.

—Alice Buelna, Ramona, CA

Keep the Internet free and keep market competition.

—Travis Burke, Portland, OR

This is outrageous!

—Corey Waggoner, Mercer is, WA

We need competition in industry in order to keep industry more honest. I thought the day of the monopoly was over. PLEASE stop this merger. Americans are hurting enough!

—Clara Kennard, Vacaville, CA

The merging of telecom companies was recognized as a bad idea when AT&T was broken up the last time. Let's learn from the past instead of repeating it.

—Cat Ransom, Cottonwood, AZ

AT&T was a better company when it was a bit smaller. Service in the Bell South area deteriorated after AT&T took over. Will history repeat itself?

—Russ Miller, Hendersonville, NC

Turn it down the only beneficiary here is AT&T not the public

—Walden Mabry, Lynwood, IL

Please don't allow this merger for all the above reasons.

—Terrie Ward, Mountlake Terrace, WA

I have been with Att for many, many years and have been quite disappointed in the service for many of those years. I have since moved to another carrier, of whichni have a right to do so. I would hate for Att to be the only choice that I would have for my phone and Internet service. They charge entirely too much for their sub par services and are continually taking things away, such as unlimited Internet. Instead of trying to merge with tmobile they need to spend their energies making a BETTER service for it's current customers.

—Valerie Pinkston, Valley Village, CA

At&t should not be allowed to screw up another phone company by nickle and diming customers into debt.

—Freddie G Beasley, Albany, GA

The head of the FCC probably was the CEO of either AT&T or T-Mobile which now seems to be the norm. The cynicism among the people is huge when it comes to our ever being represented.

Corporations win every time...the public be damned!

—Sue Ellen Anderson, Pagosa Springs, CO

Reducing the number of cell phone carrier companies is a monumentally bad idea. It cannot increase innovation, it WILL raise prices and REDUCE competition. This merger is one step further toward monopoly. As it is we are only three steps away now. Please do not allow this merger to go through.

—April Faires, Puyallup, WA

What! My carrier is At&T. My bill will be higher. I have not been informed about the change. AT&T wants to buy T-Mobile — and it could have huge, negative consequences, especially for Black Americans.

—Amanda Motley, Huntsville, AL

I simply don't believe that less competition in this market will be good for anyone but AT&T -- I certainly don't believe it will be better for the American consumer.

—Herb Bowie, Seattle, WA

The more companies that are M&A'd the less we have a democracy and the less we as citizens have for making choices. Being forced to provide money for services to companies that go against our core values and beliefs. This merger will be just another step towards companies having more input into our democracy than the people for whom this country came into being for.

—Milton Wallin, Eagle River, AK

Corporate Darwinism is no better than social Darwinism. There are laws on the books to stop the bigger fish from gobbling up all the small and big fish until only a super fish remains. Use those laws and don't make the situation worse!

—Robert J Lyle, Federal Way, WA

End corporate monopolies.

—Paul Herman, Beverly Hills, CA

AT&T has bought every cell phone company I have ever had, and it has already had to spin off once. I left At&T because they had horrible service at twice the price. Antri-trust laws are in place for consumers benefit. Please don't make cellular service in this country worse. They don't need to merge, they need to work on their own spectrum. Mergers make for less jobs not more, and we don't need fewer jobs in this country right now.

—Heather Lee, Berkeley, CA

The last thing that this nation needs during this precarious economic time and high unemployment is to allow AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. Say what they will, AT&T's mission is to increase profits and improve their bottom line and it is unrealistic to believe that eliminating redundant and duplicated employee skills will not be near their horizon. This takeover will inexorably eliminate countless jobs as they move to reduce their operational costs thus increasing the already too high unemployment rate; enough perhaps to tip our economy back into serious recession or worse. Also, eliminating a key competitor like T-Mobile will not only raise service rates, but reduce the incentive to improve service or R&D- not to mention an increased threat to net neutrality. As a Hispanic I can understand Latino group's knee-jerk support of this takeover in order to show their appreciation of AT&T's past financial backing of their organizations- but they do not speak for me. These groups, I can assure you, have not studied the ramifications of what this takeover can do to our nation's fragile economy. There are just too few players today in this market and further consolidation will only worsen unemployment, increase service rates and reduce research into improving the technology that create jobs. So please look at the big picture and for the sake of our nation's future do not allow this takeover. The Praghunist

—Joseph A. Morales, NYC, NY

I am presently a customer of T-Mobile. If this merger happens, I will change my provider.

—Reginald Kelly, CARROLLTON, TX

NOT A GOOD IDEA...

—Fa Davis, DENVER, CO

I love t mobile and I have been a loyal customer for years. This merge will not benefit us as tmobile customers and I'm willing to drop service with at&t if this merger happens. I just dont think at&t has the best interest of its customers in mind especially not for the customers of a company they will be basically buying out.

—Miss Kamil Ross, denton, TX

I think monopolies are bad for ordinary people, and monopolies that control communication are still worse!

—Mary E Johnson, Mount Kisco, NY

Block the merger! This merger is not in the best interest of the people you are supposed to be representing. Take a stand! You are a government (the people) backed regulatory agency designed to protect the people from unfair monopolies. You are a regulatory body, utilize your power. The corporate powers here are sociopathic in nature, they do not represent the charters they were given to support the common good of the people. This is why you exist, to support the will of the people and not the overwhelming and financially corrupt will of the corporation. It is not too late to take the moral high ground, it is the right thing to do. Take a stand! Block the merger of AT & T and T-Mobile.

—John Meyer, ORANGE, CA

Less competition, lost jobs, higher prices, this is not what America needs right now! Not to mention the important issue of net neutrality. Please deny ATT this merger request.

—Diana Malin, Berkeley, CA

I HATE AT & T PERIOD. I TOLD THEM TO ADD LONG DISTANCE AND THEY NEVER ADDED IT. THEY THEN CHARGE ME \$@%^ IN FEES. I HAVE SPENT \$ HOURS OF MY TIME TRYING TO GET A MANGER ON THE PHONE TO FIX THE BILLING ISSUE BUT THEY NEVER COME TO THE PHONE. I THINK SPENDING OVER \$ HOURS TRYING TO FIX WHAT SHOULD BE A SIMPLE ISSUE IS Beyond POOR SERVICE. IN ADDITION AT & T TAKING OVER T-MOBILE WOULD BE IN SHORT A COMPLETE DISASTER. THEY WOULD DEFINITELY DECREASE LABOR TO INCREASE PROFIT!!! IT WOULD MEAN LESS JOBS AND THEY WOULD MONOPOLIZE THE PHONE AND INTERNET SERVICE CAUSING A LARGE RAISE IN CHARGES!!!

—Bradford Van Dam, Snellville, GA

AT&T has already been in a court battle to remove their monoploly as the only phone company. It is just another ploy to gain short term profits and to put consumers at a disadvantage.

—Raymond Nash, Westminster, MD

We see a hick in surcharges please don't let AT&T monoplize the cellular industry!!

—Demetius Hunter, Raleigh, NC

I feel AT & T is big enough already. Competition keeps the market healthy.

—Veronica Fuller, Burnsville, MN

I am currently an ATT Wireless customer and have been considering changing to T-Mobile because of cost. For three weeks I have been without coverage because of a network problem at ATT Wireless. I do not consider the merger assisting the market or customers and favor a more competitive market by having T-Mobile continue as a separate entity.

—Carolyn toth, Ramona, CA

AT&T was broken up once before and for good reason. Having 80% of the wireless business in the hands of two corporations means two thing: -- gradually higher prices for services -- less technological innovation It would be ridiculous to have on ly two providers for wireless services in the US.

—Mr. Jim Kubiak, Minneapolis, MN

I'm a T-Mobile customer too and the prospect of AT&T owning T-Mobile is horrible!

—Gyllian Davies, Laurier, WA

I detest AT&T, and am a T-Mobile customer. This will be the 2nd time I've had to switch to get away from AT&T. There is no reason for this takeover, and I hope it is stopped. I'm on a fixed income and really want to continue to be a customer of T-Mobile. Please don't allow this merger. It will be bad for many reasons stated above.

—patricia Boyle, Sebastopol, CA

there's NO good reason to merge.ANNYTHING.Its all about CEO pissing contests.

—Jon Cunningham, fort worth, TX

I ashamed

—Mr. Ryan Crawford, north richland hills, TX

How about doing something that BENEFITS American consumers for a change?!?

—Robert Hyde, Utica, NY

Do we need bigger and fewer companies? Do the right thing and block this "merger"

—Russell Ridge, Point Reyes Station, CA

Not Good

—Willie L. Dixon, HARRISBURG, PA

AT&T is a very ruthless company and apparently enjoys stepping on the backs of hard working citizens to achieve their financial gain at any cost.AT&T should take lessons in humanity because they have run off many good, loyal customers and they could care less. It is about the money and that is all.

—Marilyn Speller, San Francisco,, CA

In the past we have frequently been told that a merger will lead to lower prices for the consumer and greater efficiency for the merging companies because of the "economies of scale". In every single case this has turned out to be an empty promise. Instead of lower consumer prices, prices have gone up faster than before the merger! Don't buy these false arguments. Deny this merger!

—Henry J Bennett, Portland, OR

This is a very un-American attempt to monopolize the cellphone industry ! What about the Anti-Trust-Laws? I have been with T-Mobile since 1997 and I have always been a very happy customer, I never had a problem and they were always extremely helpful. T-Mobile's customer service is top notch, I have never heard anything good about AT&T's customer service. Now, we are being "taken over" and forced to go with AT&T and you can believe it, the prices will go up drastically. When there is more money to be made by the company, we, the customers, are always the ones who get the short stick. If I wanted to have AT&T, I would have signed up with them which I never did. I don't want this, I absolutely hate this !! Do we have a choice as customers? I don't think so, we just have to deal with it. It is not fair and I don't like it. Any monopoly of any company like what AT&T is attempting is just another nail in the country's coffin. What happened to "free enterprise" and "competition"? If we lose both of those, OUR FREEDOM is gone too. If this latest acquisition/merger is approved all that it will guarantee is thousands of people thrown out of work so AT&T can achieve cost efficiencies. It's bad enough that we cannot purchase a computer without being routed to the Caribbean, India, or the Philippines for customer service to people that we cannot understand and cannot understand us, but when the government allows mega businesses to get larger and larger the consumer never wins, and always loses.

—Martina Graham-Willadsen, Jacksonville, FL

I agree with the letter. Felex

—Felex Gathings, Raleigh, NC

It's a TERRIBLE idea - bad for everyone but AT&T.

—Barry Ford, Los Angeles, CA

This is wrong for the American people. This is another attempt to Monopolize in America and should be Stopped.

—Steve Simmons, Inglewood, CA

I am tired of mega-companies merging to create MEGA-companies! There is no room for small business or medium business in this world of corporate mergers. This is not good for us average citizens. Do the right thing and JUST SAY NO to AT&T/T-Mobile merging! Thank you!!

—Marilyn Perona, Lake Forest, CA

I thought monopolies had been outlawed last century!! What happened?

—Rosemary Graham-Gardner, Manhattan Beach, CA

Stop monopolies, now.

—Ralph Jull, Salem, OR

Please do not allow this merger. Many of us still remember the tyranny of AT&T when they were the only phone company. Have you ever tried to decipher one of their phone bills? They have cheated me out of my Senior Citizen discount for years. They recently tried to charge me a termination penalty after I was a customer for over 10 years. Don't give them more power to screw us around.

—Ross Henry, Mobile, AL

Khania Scott

—Ms. Khania, Detroit, MI

I'm against this merger as I see it only as a way for ATT to take over, continue to provide bad service and raise rates. Please stop this.

—Beth Kirshenberg, Chicago, IL

USA CAN'T CONTINUE GOING DOWN THIS SAME ROAD,OF LET ONE(1)COMPANY
CONTROLLING THE MARKET!

—Reginald Boyce, BYHALIA, MS

Bigger is NOT better for ordinary working people.

—Alan Nestlinger, Santa Ana, CA

Please block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile.

—Dr. Tia Hallberg, seattle, WA

I oppose the AT&T takeover of T-Mobile. The American tax payers paid for a lawsuit to break up AT&T now if you allow this merger it will be bigger than it was before.

—Charlotte Pirch, Fountain Valley, CA

No way

—Daniel Brewster, Milwaukee, WI

I'm for net neutrality and I am certain that this proposed merger would be bad for consumers. I am a T-mobile customer.

—Bruce Allen, Solana Beach, CA

This merger is against the public interest because it will decrease competition in the cell phone market, leading to probable price increases. For our free enterprise system, please **BLOCK THIS MERGER !**

—Larry Junck, Ann Arbor, MI

I like net neutrality. Please don't mess with it.

—Don Saito, Oakland, CA

I sincerely believe in net neutrality and keeping all wireless including wireless phone services priced low enough for everyone to afford! I use a go phone now and would be very upset if I were to lose access to that option or if it were to be priced out of my range. Thank you for delivering this message for all of us concerned citizens!

—Shawn Haugen, CHICAGO, IL

Again, I greatly urge you Commissioner Genachowski et al., block the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile.

—Melvin E. Wills Sr., Forestville, MD

No mergers please!

—Russell Novkov, Madison, WI

As the people's agency, we rely on you to stop monopoly capitalism before it destroys our nation.

—Margaret Anderson, St Paul, MN

can only use my AT&T phone near the window or it will not get service. everyone else walk and talk all over my place. I have about 5 to 6 dropped call per day

—Neeley, west hollywood, CA

Net neutrality may well be the most important issue our time. The open flow of free and uncensored information is vital to our society.

—Barney McComas, Berkeley, CA

As an African American - but more importantly, as an American - I just don't think this merger is good for anyone besides AT&T. Mergers generally lead to job loss (the last thing this economy needs). And since it is increasingly hard for new companies (at least start-ups) to break into the wireless phone business, it seems that once the number of cell phone companies goes down, it probably won't go back up. Less competition does not improve the product the consumer receives or the prices the consumer pays. Please block this merger!

—Mia Henderson, University City, MO

I've owned a few shares of AT&T since the 1980s. One thing is apparent concerning the proposed purchase of T-Mobile: it will indirectly lead to the demise of the free and neutral Internet. Everyone already understands that mergers lead to a decline in jobs and realistically no one expects prices will be maintained with less companies competing in the field. But the threat to net neutrality remains the biggest issue we'll face. Are we to allow corporations to dictate what information is flagged for filtering or which time-sensitive communication is delayed or blocked altogether? All transmissions over the public Internet must be treated equally and the ability of messages to travel unimpeded should be deemed critical to the health of our democracy. For reasons cited please block this consolidation action.

—Tm Morris, Louisville, CO

The merger of two such industry giants as AT&T and T-Mobile will surely affect our country and its communications capabilities in a seriously negative manner. Approving AT&T's bid to continue eliminating its competition by buying them out creates a threat to our way of life and weakens anti-monopoly laws. Please prevent this madness. Stop the merger!

—Brenda Lewis, SEASIDE, CA

Why wasn't anyone concerned about anti-trust when this deal was proposed?!?

—Margaret Morrison, Carpinteria, CA

I implore you, FCC...do NOT let this merger happen!! As a long time T-Mobile customer, I have been quite satisfied with my services. However, I know that AT&T customers have problems and complain about them all the time and I do NOT want to be apart of this monopoly of awful, sub-par service.

—, Oak Park, IL

Please stop the racism and under-handed policies and procedures that continue to promote racism.

—Cheryl Washington, Bridgeton, MO

This is my plea to FCC to block this deal and keep people working who depend on their employment for dignity and survival. We surely don't need increased prices for technical communication is certainly at a challenging cost at present. Its convenience is immeasurable, but if we are unable to afford it, what good is the service to us? Please consider all the ramifications.

—Mary Stewart, Sutherland, VA

This is one of a many outrageous, but increasingly common acts that leads to the backwardness or regression of advances made by Americans of color.

—Mrs. Ruby O'Gray, Memphis, TN

I am not black, but I totally agree. No merging. If we wanted ATT we would have signed up with them and not T-Mobile. Please don't let this large company effect people who couldn't afford ATT. We still deserve quality service. If they think they are doing us a favor they aren't. ATT will be losing a lot of T-Mobile customers they thought they would be getting

—Melissa Bell, Yuba City, CA

It is because Japan has so many companies competing with each other that they can provide good service at a fraction of what it costs us here.

—Shirley Shimada, Kenmore, WA

If the loss of jobs was a problem before, it will be part of a bigger problem if this merger takes place. Please consider all the entities that would be affected both positively and negatively. Give clients a viable choice, please.

—Debra Bonaparte, College Park, GA

Are we re-establishing the old Bell monopoly again? Give me a break!

—Gene Houston Smith, Blaine, MN

The Government is supposed to Break Up Monopolies and not make more Monopolies.

—Miriam Breslauer, Farmington, MI

Corporate greed is making us sick and has even killed some of us with bad medicine and tainted food. That greed has made our unions non-effective and has cost us jobs. And now that greed is digging deeper into our almost empty pockets again. "Where are the agencies that are supposed to be protecting us???"

—Jerry Haynes, Cleveland, OH

All mergers aren't good mergers and just don't make sense.

—Nikki Thompson, Saint Louis, MO

ATT does not want more business they are trying to control all of it. Do not let them have a monopoly on Cell Phones.

—Ellis M Smith, St. Louis, MO

In 1983, I was with AT&T, a part of Bell South Company. I leased an ATT phone. At the end of the contract, I took AT&T phone back to their services center. A month later I was haunted by AT&T to pay monthly charges for the same phone or pay for it and own the phone outright. I did all I could to prove that I had returned the said phone. AT&T sent my name to collections. After deregulation of Bell South, I was dumped and left at the mercy of AT&T. The long distance charges were often difficult to substantiate, many hidden charges. In the midst of disputing certain charges, AT&T cut my long distance services. I paid off the bill and cut AT&T off. AT&T reinstated my services without my consent and charged me \$7.00 for that month. I refused to pay and AT&T referred the bill (\$7.00) to collections again. From that time hence, I vowed that I / my family will never subscribe to AT&T. I have T-Mobile as my family cellular phone provider. If this merger or takeover is allowed, I will drop this yet-to-be "Too Big to Fail" being created. Konfor Masanje.

—Konfor Masanje, Hampton, GA

Please do not allow the phone companies to have a monopoly on services and jobs. AT&T exports its jobs to India and gives very poor service.

—Anita Moser, Mountain View, CA

I was unemployed last year, and for six weeks I took training with AT&T before I realized working with them was not for me. But one thing I figured out while in their program is that AT&T is doing everything in its power to get back to being a monopoly, not only in phone service, they want the mobile and all cable and satellite TV. Please do not let this happen.

—Sarah Rachel, San Antonio, TX

The FCC should be protecting consumers, not encouraging a noncompetitive monopoly in cell service. Please be responsive to the needs of consumers and don't approve an action that is just plain un-American in the true sense of American.

—Diana Axelsen, Moorpark, CA

i was all for competition before AT&T - a FULLY regulated public utility - was broken up in 1984 [which i did NOT agree with in the corrupt way that Green did it; but, i support the ENFORCEMENT of the ANTI-trust laws & prohibit this merger as NOT consumer-friendly, since it would clearly DEcrease competition!!!

—M J Perona, cupertino, CA

This will be yet another monopoly, reducing yet even further the opportunities for everyday Americans to find affordable plans. It's shameful that the FCC would even consider this merger.

—Tina Steele, Sarasota, FL

The UN recognizes the right to internet connections, yet the FCC seems determined to let corporations control that access. Governments are one problem, but monopolistic conglomerates already wield enough power to do what we fear from our governments. Big 'anything' must be limited for the public good.

—Ms. Elise Villemaire, Healdsburg, CA

I have had no problems with my service with t-mobile they are excellent. Since the promise to merge Ive had alot of dropped calls. AT & T needs find another competitor to merge with. I am completely against the merger.

—Myshea Grafton, Alta Loma, CA

Contrary to current beliefs, BIGGER is not necessarily BETTER!

—Susanna de Falla, Albuquerque, NM

Believe 1/10 of the advertising of these 2 companies and anyone can see how this merger will only result in lost jobs, lost services & higher prices from lack of competition !!!mwhaines

—Mary W. Haines, Hagerstown, MD

Can we please have 1 area in life that can be fair and free from corporate influence

—Jean Pradel, Pembroke Pines, FL

I am wary of mergers that often are not of benefit to the consumer but are more often of benefit to corporate America

—Daphne W. Robinson, Cincinnati, OH

This is not the best for black American and i dont think with that being said, that these two company should merge.....

—Phyllis Robinson, LAKE ARTHUR, LA

Mergers, with rare or no exception, enrich the rich at the expense of the poor.

—Betty Schier, North Bend, OR

The cost of a cell phone, which is too damned high now, will go up drastically with the AT&T/T-Mobile merger. Also since service here is shoddy at best, it will get worse. No to the merger!

—Keith Smith, Bulan, KY

This is history repeating itself, isn't it? Years ago Ma Bell was the only phone company and was it the gov't that made them allow other companies a chance to operate? Why go back to those days when one company monopolized the industry???????

—Angela Cheek, Burlington, NC

The lack of competition is always the enemy of the economically challenged. Please vote against this proposed merger.

—Bishop Phillip H. Porter, Denver, CO

stop the AT&T/T-mobile merger, regulate corporate america

—David Mork, Springfield, OR

Keep the marketplace real--for everyone and not just the rich.

—Audrey Colombe, Tampa, FL

This merger is not good for the consumer. It will lead to higher prices and poor service. We need competition here in the states, not just for the globe.

—Dean Parks, thousand oaks, CA

I appreciate AT&T's diverse, unionized workforce, but in the usual course of events, mergers lead to layoffs of newly redundant workers. Don't let AT&T start building itself into a behemoth that will need to be broken up again.

—Stuart Ambler, Notre Dame, IN

Don't let it happen.

—John D Neighbors, TUCSON, AZ

I hate this deal. Please block it.

—Brendon Fox, Wichita, KS

No This is not in Our best interests as a society. Corporations are a means to an end and not an end in itself. No for antitrust reasons!

—Greg Jones, Palmdale, CA

It's about time there was true competition BETWEEN THE CARRIERS. This means more choice for consumers. Who do you work for? We'll find out.

—Scott Manno, Orlando, FL

Thank your attention to this vital matter that affects all Americans...eventually.

—Debra White, Portland, OR

Cell phones may not be a nessesity but it may still hurt the chance someone owning a phone or having phone service when cell phones can be more convienant than having house phones. Some people did away home phones because cell phones was cheaper and easier to manage and also more activities to serve your purpose...

—, Springfield, MA

Raquel Almazan

—Raquel Almazan, astoria, NY

Catharine Gunderson

—Catharine Gunderson, Santa Cruz, CA

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—Nikolaus Hildebrand, Turlock, CA

Hell,NO!

—Mo Oliver, Coeur d'Alene, ID

I was with Voicestream before T-Mobile bought them out years ago. I've been with TMo ever since. AT&T has proven it's willingness to violate civil & privacy rights during the Bush Administration's ILLEGAL wiretapping. TMobile chose the legal path. For that I detest AT&T and Verizon. Please do NOT permit this merger. It WILL limit my choices.

—MSgt Larry E. Arenas USAF Retired, Mesa, AZ

I think its flat out rediculous. They're buying out a company so they won't have to work as hard, and can jack up prices.

—James Mc Crite, Everett, WA

I'm an AT&T customer. This company needs competition.

—Leslie Sieveke Starkman, Tucson, AZ

You are an agency that is supposed to protect the interests of the consumer. DO YOUR JOB! This merger will only ensure a monopoly by 2 mega-companies controlling 80% of the business and will mean higher prices and poorer service for consumers! STOP THE MERGER!

—Linda Traynor, Fresno, CA

Where are the funds to make this deal happen coming from, if not from the pockets of the corporation's clients' pockets? Do we need this extra charge?

—Irvin Pfab, Iowa City, IA

I agree with everything except net neutrality. I disagree with the concept but not the main idea that T-mobile and AT&T should not merge. Less competition is bad not good for the world.

—Alexander I Shaskevich, Houston, TX

Stop the monopolies.

—Crystal Durham, Chattanooga, TN

Does anyone remember MA Bell. How quickly we forget.

—Jane Hillhouse, El Granada, CA

Please stop this right away. Why did you let them take over Alltel??? What a mess you need to check their income tax very close. My last bill from Alltel and my first bill from At&t do not look legal to me, there are a lot of people are leaving At&t with very good reason.

—G Darlene Weis, Sioux Falls, SD

The merger is not in Americans' best interest.

—Mr. James M Sweeney, Ann Arbor, MI

No company should have such a huge amount of power over our communications network as this would give to AT&T. Please do not allow it.

—Carol Ampel, Medford, OR

Have a heart. Let's keep our families working!

—Tilda Neal Ph.D., Grenada, MS

I agree wholeheartly with all of this, I recently signed with AT&T mobile, I returned my phones within six days and was charged for the service. I spoke with several agents and received different statements from each one of them. I received emails from them even until today, now that's harassment. I was and still am a T-Mobile customer. I finally paid for the six days. Sign me up!!!

—Josephine, Seattle, WA

This is just more corporate dollars financing campaigns and thereby influencing the choices us folks in the middle class have. Once upon a time there were anti-trust laws that prevented monopolies and near monopolies. This merger is not a good thing. What has happened to the middle class and its voice in our government?

—Steven Vaughan, Dallas, TX

Enforce the Sherman Anti-Trust act. Monopolies are bad for everyone.

—Danny Levin, Culver City, CA

Dear FCC, How can you let this even be considered??? We don't need even bigger corporate bloodsuckers bleeding us dry!!! STOP THIS NOW!!! STOP THIS NOW!!! DO YOUR JOB AND PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS, NOT CORPORATE "PERSONS"!!!

—S cfc MacWilliams, Eugene, OR

The letter says it all. I have ATandT telephone which I will no longer use if this bill passes.

—Daphne Parson, Oakland, CA

What is it about M-O-N-O-P-O-L-Y that is hard to understand?

—Joe Chasse, Ocean Park, WA

This proposed merger will have been legally challenged eventually by the Sherman Act and also the Celler-Kefauver Antimerger Act.

—Erick Heroux, Eugene, OR

This is a very bad idea for all low and middle income families. Are we going to allow telephone and Internet access to be restricted to keep these people from their right to free communication?

—Steven Fontanna, Bloomington, IN

Please stop this merger, let this be the beginning of a real effort toward not letting Corporations get so big that competitive balance is no longer possible. We need to be increasing antitrust efforts like back in the days of the railroad barons. Thanks for listening. William

—William L. Kennedy, Columbia, SC

Corporate mergers are always bad for America. They're wrong in more ways than one and should be stopped by greater enforcement of antitrust laws. This is clearly an attempt at a mobile monopoly and should be stopped immediately. -- Concerned T-Mobile Customer (WILL NOT PAY FOR AT&T SERVICE)

—Geoffrey Bush, Glasgow, KY

The initial agreement we signed is totally different than the bills they send u & if U disagree u can't get out of the binding contract, otherwise u end up messing ur Credit record. It is a sad thing but that is how we r tide up with no other option. And now if these 2 giants merge we will lose a lot, that includes loss of employment & Fattening the wallets of these giants. Please stop them from destroying America.

—Mr. Dawit Ghebresellaie, Pasadena, CA

This merger is clearly monopolistic and threatens net neutrality. The FCC needs to deny this.

—Gunther M Weil, Boulder, CO

It is the responsibility of the elected representatives and their appointed agents to protect the public against the worst excesses of monopolistic corporate practices, of which this AT&T/T-Mobile is one of the worst. It limits choice, drives up costs, and concentrates wealth into fewer and fewer hands. Please stop this irresponsible power grab.

—Joshua Skolnick, Williams Bay, WI

I'm also opposed to the AT&T / T-Mobile merger because it will harm the economy as a result of reduced competition in the marketplace and increased prices.

—Bruce Winegar, Union City, CA

I will switch carriers should you attempt to control the Internet or raise prices. Your empire could become a big cold place.

—Barton Gross, Dallas, TX

The service I have received from T Mobile alone as a consumer has been better than any I received from AT&T. We know what has been proven to happen by companies with too much power and too little competition. You don't have to be a Harvard graduate to be realistic.

—Deborah Horn, Lawrence, KS

We deserve choices.

—Genevieve Barile, Seattle, WA

A. cell phone prices are over the moon, and we're being soaked. B. Dick Cheney gets huge contributions for the GOP from AT&T to buy our votes away from us. Disgusting.

—Christine Radant, Boston, MA

Don't allow AT&T to become Ma Bell again.

—Lincoln Pettaway, Houston, TX

This is ridiculous. AT&T has screwed up so many of my personal accounts - UNREAL - & They blame everyone ELSE for any & all problems-!!! DON'T LET THEM SCREW UP ANY MORE COMPANIES-! P.S. I used to work for the "Bell" System...

—Susan Heffemon, Nashville, TN

AT&T was divided up some years ago because it became a monopoly. Why do the same thing again?? Stop the process NOW!!!!

—Patricia Bannerman, Point Reyes Station, CA

Please block this merger, African Americans are already on the highest unemployment list, this will add it us. Please please block this merger

—Dana McCargo, Oceanside, CA

As much as higher prices, lost jobs are all at issue, it's the net neutrality question that really is the looming hidden threat here. The most fluid form of mass communication of the times will always be any free society's most central pivot, for good or for ruin, and so net neutrality is actually very crucial. 80%! Ridiculous!

—Mariah Rogers, Wauwatosa, WI

whatever happened to anti-monopolies?

—Ali Choi, Florham Park, NJ

Additionally, this merger will be close to a monopolization of the cell phone market, leaving customers with fewer product and service provider choices. I purposely chose T-Mobile because I was unhappy with the service that AT&T provides. Is it not enough that AT&T has been the leader in home phone service since 1877! The profits of this corporation are only rivaled by the oil industry, & refuses to allow other newer companies the opportunity to offer fresh & innovative service. AT&T is an opportunistic dinosaur that needs to be abolished like slavery!

—Nicole Webb, Los Angeles, CA

Unconscionable to allow these 2 giants to merge. It is illegal monopoly and must be stopped!

—Sashi, Lakewood, CA

Our phone and internet companies are getting TOO BIG! Prices are sure to escalate as these companies continue their merger mania. Consumers need more choice's not less, please stop the merger of AT&T and T Mobile.

—Tim Milam, Mission, TX

One or two huge corporations do not free trade make. The rhetoric and the reality of money in this country are so far apart.

—Rachel Nelson, Two Harbors, MN

T-Mobile is a good operator and has the lowest prices on the market. AT & T is the most expensive operator in the U.S. has the worst network and cheap phones. AT & T is cheap and has poor service.america on the whole will lose! Please block this deal!!!

—Sebastian, mount prospect, IL

This overtake would be a travesty. We already have little or no choice in media as a result of this kind of malfeasance and this will simply mean that the American people will be more and more at the mercy of big corporate dominance! Please show that you have some integrity and vote NO on this takeover.

—B C. Jasper, Houston, TX

The next Arab Spring? Anywhere, as long as we protect net neutrality!

—Pat Bode, Santa Rosa, CA

Competition is a must! There are already too many big merged companies, banks, corporations, airlines etc. all of which creates less opportunity for true growth. What happend to the laws we had in place to protect true democratic capitalism. We are a corporate state and they have more power than our government & the people. It is kind of scary!

—Helena Dworakowski, Seattle, WA

Please do not sign my name to the letter. Your supposition that phone prices will raise and that high speed internet will be ruined is ridiculous. There are still plenty of competition to prevent your concerns. Jim Bair

—Jim Bair, Peoria, AZ

I personally have experience the pain of dealing with AT&T and find their customer service deplorable. Not to mention 2 separate credit issues caused by their incompetence. I chose T-Mobile to get away from using AT&T. And now they are trying to merge? How big can they get? In the past I thought this country stood up against monopolies. No good can come out of this merger.

—John Merrell, Los Angeles, CA

Do not permit AT&T and T-Mobile to merge. In the Information Age net neutrality is the core of democracy. No more monster mergers.

—Jeff Goldsmith, Oakland, CA

I am strongly opposed to the AT&T / T-Mobile merger and urge that the merger not be approved. As an AT&T customer, I can assure you that they have a long way to go before they achieve a high-level of service as a mobile phone company. History has shown that mergers of the largest companies in a business vertical, like mobile phones, reduce competition and lead to higher prices. With competition primarily from Verizon only, mobile prices will rise and innovation will slow. Again, please reject AT&T's proposal to buy T-Mobile.

—Don Young, Georgetown, TX

Competition is good for consumers. Please stop the merger of T-Mobile and AT&T. Thanks, Karen Thiers

—Karen Thiers, Gardena, CA

Competition is a necessary element to free commerce. We do not need more super-corporations that control entire markets.

—Julie Beers, Hilo, HI

No merging please.

—Aletha Perona, Glendale, AZ

ATT spent years lying to me about my account, one they billed for even though it was supposed to have features they did not offer. Why would I believe them now? You should not, either. All the numbers brought forward show that ATT is trying to squelch competition by buying it out rather than innovating or expanding existing networks. ATT has presence in 90% of where T-Mobile does, so that claim does not stand up to scrutiny. ATT has a history of misleading consumers, misleading regulators and acting contrary to its own customers. ATT should be reduced in size, not permitted to expand.

—Bruce, Shoreline, WA

stop merger

—Roberto Perez, venice, CA

Corporate monopoly is all about greed and not about the welfare of the people, especially people of color.

—ERVIN Hodges, clinton, MD

No monopoly for AT&T

—Derek Rose, Harvey, LA

I've been with At&t for the past 6 years. Their prices dont need to change. Their already too expensive. Stop This.

—Mr. Christopher Scott, shreveport, LA

This merger just doesn't pass the smell test. The mobile phone and broadband industry already suffers from too little competition which is in part a result of exorbitant penalties for terminating contracts. Don't let them take even more advantage of us.

—Brian Schill, Spring Branch, TX

do not condone this merger.

—SHIRLEY Jones, Palm Desert, CA

The only winner here..is big business

—Kenyatta, seattle, WA

Dear FCC: The merger should be blocked not merely on behalf of how it would allegedly affect the African American community ... but moreso because it will affect all Americans. In this economy everyone has been affected notwithstanding the great job our President Obama has done. We don't need a merger which would eliminate one (1) company! American needs "Competition" ... this helps the economy and all our citizens. Please stop this merger. Thanking you in advance, I remain, Sherry Brantley

—Sherry Brantley, Verona, NJ

I am leery of such a merger. When two of the main telecoms merge, there is no way to avoid harming consumers. The only sure way to avoid these pitfalls, is to deny the merger request. Please act on behalf of the American consumer and not on behalf of the American corporation.

—Wini Atlas, Vienna, VA

Seems like a monopoly issue to me and that means unjustified higher prices, weakening of democracy and increased oligarchy. Block this merger!

—Laurie Neeno, North Bend, OR

No merger!

—terry Morawitz, half moon bay, CA

I hope you will do everything to stop this merger from happening. We don't need another job killer in our present economy. Please take the high road.

—Joan Pfaff, Boca Raton, FL

remember the words freedom, freedom of choice not by greed.

—Sharon Lacy, sebastopol, CA

In addition, AT&T has horrible service. They have outsourced their call centers to India and the Phillipines (and possibly other places as well) and when you do finally get someone on the phone, they are difficult to understand and more often than not, unable to solve your problem. Ken Weinberg Thousand Oaks, CA

—Ken Weinberg, THOUSAND OAKS, CA

Lest not merge, merging does take job especially minority jobs

—Stephen McPherson, Virginia Beach, VA

Too big and free enterprise don't seem to go together. I vote for free enterprise and fair competition.

—, San Francisco, CA

I feel very strongly that this merger is a horrible idea that must be stopped. Destroying net neutrality would negatively affect everyone, every person, including YOU. Do you really want to limit access to the information that you and your children may seek, leaving it up to two corporations to decide who may access what? Oppose this merger with everything you've got!

—Maria Mehegan, Arcata, CA

No one has a right to control the Internet. It is for everyone.

—Andrew Guerrero, Denver, CO

As well as all the reasons given here, I also oppose the merger because AT&T suggests, falsely in my opinion, that the merger would allow them to expand services to rural areas. Nothing currently stops AT&T from investing in infrastructure for rural or low-population areas (like Alaska, where I live) except their choice, a refusal to invest money, a decision in favor of profit over service to customers. I see no good reasons to allow this merger.

—Jean Anderson, Fairbanks, AK

Both phone companies should work on improving their current customer service instead of talking about merging. This is a bad scenaro:Corporations win, people loose, again!!!!

—Irena Baker, seattle, WA

I have had T-Mobile service for several years. Please deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile.

—Susan R Hartford, Hood River, OR

Stop big businesses from being allowed to create monopolies

—T Maguire, Peabody, MA

A bad deal for all races, economic classes, and political sentiments.

—Marc Warsowe, Redwood City, CA

Any time a large corporation want's to buy out or merge with another company is always bad for the consumer and the people working for that company as they always have layoffs, raise prices and lower employee benefits and wages. So why would an American spy company such as at&t want to buy or merge with another company? Of course, for their CEO's and wall streeters bottom line. Forget Them.

—Richard Briscoe, El Granada, CA

We refuse to tolerate higher prices!

—Vincent Littlejohn, Westchester, CA

To forge stronger alliances between large companies is always a threat to healthy competition and to the rights of consumers. As events in the Middle-east have shown, open access to the internet has become a core strength of democracy and a blessing for human rights.

—Juliet McLaren, Grand Terrace, CA

Net Neutrality is essential for each individual to be able to experience the Internet as they choose.

No one should control a free, patented masterpiece such as the Internet. Keep this right away from the corporate powers !

—Ms. Robin Crombar, Carbondale, IL

I have home phone and internet service with AT&T and cell phone service w/T-Mobile....I want to keep them separate. Do not allow this union. Thanks.

—Leana Nakielski, Milwaukee, WI

Bigger is never better-Hands off please!

—Kenneth Bosworth, Anacortes, WA

Loss of jobs, increase in prices, threat to net neutrality--I see no up side to this except for a few at the top who don't really need more. Block this merger. I own AT&T stock, but some things are more important than profits!

—Janet Rohde, Northbrook, IL

This deal only benefits the already very, very wealthy corporate entities and does nothing to improve quality of service and further deteriorates competitive pressure. It's bad for everyone except for those who just keep getting richer, while we eat their dust.

—Doug Gervais, Marana, AZ

I believe free enterprise must be vigorously maintained. If these companies merge there will be a monopoly. The public good is at stake.

—Roberta Hodara, Makawao, HI

We already have too many companies too big to fail, and need to reverse the strong trends toward monopoly of communication and media services. This merger is in opposition to the FCC's mission and strategic plan goals - including those striving for competition, innovation, robustness, and affordability.

—Bren Ames, Marietta, GA

My husband and I love T-mobile, just as it is now. And we do not feel anywhere near the same about AT&T. Please urge/help T-mobile to stand alone.

—Dr. Helen Bitaxis, Sewickley, PA

I do not like AT&T after having been their customer in the 90's. I do not want the merger between T-mobile and and AT&T if this takes place I WILL NOT use this if the merger goes through. I am with T mobile right now and like it as it is

—Jennifer Barkey, Goodyear, AZ

I believe it is not in the interests of the American people to have a monopoly the size of a merged AT&T and T-Mobile. This monopoly will remove competition and result in raising prices. With decreased competition there will be a reduction in services and new technologies. The remaining top two carriers (AT&T and Verizon) would together control 80% of the wireless market.

—Alice GearySgroi, St. Louis, MO

Please do not merge with T Mobile it would further hurt our economy.

—Deborah, Miami, FL

We don't need any more monopolies.

—Dawn Anderson, McHenry, IL

We watched what happened with Verizon landlines. We have no service at all in the Ridgecrest, CA area. Complaints do no good. Don't take our cell phones.

—Sophia Merk, Ridgecrest, CA

Please block this deal. There should be NO monopolies on cell service and that is what AT&T is trying to do. Their prices and packages aren't fair and they are trying to knock t-mobile out to get rid of the competition. T-mobile has great plans that most Americans can afford and AT&T is trying to take that away.

—Kristina Barnett, Los Angeles, CA

Presently, I have AT&T for DSL and Cable. I absolutely HATE this company. They have not honored any of their promises. Please do not let that monopoly merge. AT&T is one big expensive FRAUD!

—Jo Anne Craft Mosley, Conyers, GA

It is not clear how eliminating competition increases competition.

—Allan Breit, West Hollywood, CA

Stop the merge please. I have been a tmobile customer forever and really don't want the merge to happen. Not only does it affect us customers will rate increases it will also cause more job loss.

—Wendy Nolte, Avondale, AZ

If ever any merger had "Monopoly" written all over it, this is it.

—Sieglinde Smith, Portland, OR

I feel that higher prices and more power by these phone companies is creating a monopoly and destroying choice for the consumer we are all ready paying way too much as it is and we are not being properly represented as it is

—Rod Anthony Ferguson, San Diego, CA

Let me also say that contrary to current politics, instead of a merger, a break up of the communications companies is what the FCC needs to do.

—Robert Wayne Beverly, Orange, TX

You have had your monopoly broken up once before, stop being so greedy.

—Meg Goodwin, Ojai, CA

Please block this merger! This affects everyone, not just Black Americans or other marginalized communities. We who use T-Mobile chose it for the many things AT&T is NOT, including things like customer care and product quality. If AT&T takes over T-Mobile, it can only have a disastrous conclusion. JUST SAY NO!!!

—Pat Loeb, Hollywood, CA

I have a bad history with AT&T as my internet provider, they are always trying to trick us out of our money and offer poor customer service. They also offer terrible and unreliable wireless service to my fiancée and we'd like to be able to continue to make our own choices on our cellular providers, and ideally at reasonable prices which AT&T does not have a history of doing.

—Amanda Ackerman, Berkeley, CA

I am an African AND Asian American and have been a T-mobile Customer for over 5 years and love the quality service they provide. Anti-trust laws broke up major corporations like AT&T and Verizon to promote competition and better products and services for consumers like me. Now, decades later, the mega corporations are taking back control. Wider competition and array of choices for consumers promotes innovation and fuels the economy. Right now, more than ever we need opportunities for smaller and emerging companies to have even the opportunity to compete and grow. Do NOT support this merger!!!

—Barbara Hall, San Diego, CA

Don't let AT&T become a monopoly again. I remember that this has happened before and they acted like they were the "only phone company in town". Fees and services were poor until they were split up and had some competition. Don't let history repeat itself at the sacrifice of we consumers.

—Sandi Staneart, Ottawa, KS

We need AT&T (corporate america) need to create jobs, not destroy jobs.

—Sharon Jacobs, Piedmont, CA

I agree with this message!

—Don Zannon, San Rafael, CA

I have had terrible experience with ATT. The organization makes incompetence an art form. I would gladly go to another company for internet service if I had a choice but I don't. If this industry was truly competitive ATT would be out of business. They answer to nobody. ATT should not be allowed to swallow up a competitor and further reduce consumer options. If you doubt me, try calling their customer service number and talk to a manager. I tried for a month to get a manager to call me about a serious service issue and never had a single returned call -- not one after dozens of hours on the help desk (if you can call it that).

—Sam Dobrow, Alpharetta, GA

Protect our American jobs. too big to fail have you heard of it .. competition do you believe in it

—Jeff, Houston, TX

I remember the days when AT&T had the telephone monopoly; how expensive it was. Looks like they're on the way to another worse monopoly. Please block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile, the last of the affordable cellular/internet companies.

—Brenda Bailey, Eastsound, WA

Mergers in most instances means 'mess'. We need more choices of cell service so please prevent the merger of these two companies.

—Beatrice Clark, Renton, WA

Please, please stop this move towards a monopoly.

—Lincoln Lourens, Iowa City, IA

Very bad idea in this struggling economy!

—Usheika Moaton, Paramount, CA

This merger leaves me with concern because AT&T cannot maintain their own company and with that being so shaky it leaves me concerned for more than just simply the higher prices. I do not feel this merger is one of benefit at all.

—Rachelle Brown, Durham, NC

The last thing we need is more companies that are too big to fail. Let's have a little common sense separation.

—Robert, Haleiwa, HI

ENOUGH with these giant businesses that have no respect for us little guys who have no negotiating power.

—Sharon Olson, Santa Rosa, CA

AT&T has the poorest cellular phone service, How would making it a larger corporation solve this problem?

—Mary Cox, Utica, MI

Please. Enough of these huge conglomerates!

—Tim Price, Waialua, HI

Not to mention that this deal violates the Sherman Anti-Trust Act....

—Kenyon Kee, Virginia Beach, VA

As a T-Mobile Customer I oppose this concentration (monopoly) in the GSM spectrum. This leaves only one major player in this area. AT&T is not a responsible corporation.

—Dan Becker, Prairie city, OR

I, as I'm sure many others, don't appreciate money-hungry companies trying to buy out companies that are cheaper to the consumer for their (the company's) economic beneficial gain and for the consumers loss of money, especially in these times and especially if it means censorship of the internet. We have enough of that in the media. Will not stand for this.

—Kat, Aurora, IL

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—Bilmarvelous, North Aurora, IL

This is not the first time At&T has bought a competitor. It did this a few years ago, the service and benefits were not the same. The benefits that drew me to the other company was not the same and paying the bill was very inconvenient, because they didn't know how to merge the to systems. This went on for months. Eventually I left and went back to my previous company. I feel like my consumer rights are being violated, because it doesn't allow me to make my own choices.

—Mrs. Kim W., Signal Hill, CA

In the 1950s and 60s, I thought we had learned a major lesson about the dangers of monopolistic companies having too much influence and control. Yes, remember we had to break up "Ma Bell", aka, ATT. It should be a no-brainer that we need to break up the huge monopoly again, and prevent it from gaining too much dictatorial control of telecommunications and the Internet. NO to the ATT buyout of T-Mobile!

—James Jacobson, Eugene, OR

AT&T should not be allowed to take over T-Mobile. AT&T is already so big and with so much money that 6 times a month they mail me marketing material. It will be terrible if they get near-monopoly power.

—Douglas Daetz, Sunnyvale, CA

Whatever happened to the anti-monopoly laws! We need them back. We are becoming a nation of monopolies. Please stop this potential merger that will create a behemoth which will lessen competition of a free market! It only makes sense!

—Jeannine Chambers, Seattle, WA

This is not in the people's best interest.

—Donald Yeager, Prescott Valley, AZ

Let's have less mergers--it's better for the consumers.

—Arlen Grossman, Monterey, CA

Stop this Capital \$ madness, of gobbling up smaller companies and KILLING diverse choice in the market place...the Federal Gov't. should stop this purchase.

—Melvyn Ford Jordan, Raleigh, NC

stop merger

—Sherri Riddle, Los Angeles, CA

There is nothing wrong with AT&T purchasing T-mobile.....it will do nothing but improve my service and have a positive affect on the community

—Mr. Bob Sitgreaves, Panama City , FL

It is unfortunate that America is quickly becoming a nation of corporate monopolies. Before the Regan/Bush era, there used to be anti-trust laws that prevented corporations from squeezing out competitors. Please block this merger and save the spirit of entrepreneurship.

—Miss Michelene Erwin, Philadelphia, PA

We need more diversity in communications, not less. These mergers do nothing to help the average person but adversely impact our ability to communicate.

—Judy, San Rafael, CA

Our Telecommunication system is becoming more and more like the old Ma Bell. Please don't allow any further merging.

—Jan Wilson, Shoreline, WA

Fight corporate rule.

—Susan Harman, Oakland, CA

Preserve Net Neutrality!!

—Jerry, Seattle, WA

There is a reason we broke them up before.

—Heather Gray, Boynton Beach, FL

I have to ask how much money you guys are making off of this deal since it's so anti-American to try for some type of monopoly.

—Peggy Shawn Ochoa, Austin, TX

If AT&T buys up T-Mobile it will become the biggest monopoly causing people to lose their jobs and it will effect net neutrality. I would like the internet to remain free from any corporation control to do with what they want.

—Molly Noone, Chandler, AZ

Lets do the right thing. Give our corporate masters a shock, do something for the people.

—Jerry K F Chilson, Enumclaw, WA

We need MORE competition in the telecommunications industry NOT less!! ~I do NOT support a merger between AT&T and T-Mobile~

—Tracy Turner, Palm Springs, CA

Enough is enough. No more monopolies.

—Tara Holman, Decatur, GA

Lets keep T Mobile it's own company

—Jo-Ann, Crestview, FL

Economics 101: When the number of competitors is small you do not have a free market. At that time it is appropriate to regulate the market in order to establish conditions that would evolve naturally if there were more competitors. No merger, or else regulate the heck out of them!

—Jack Litzau, St Paul, MN

This merger leaves whole segments of the market underserved and does nothing to protect net neutrality ... we need more access not less in these communities.

—Joseph Salata, Palm Springs, CA

From my first experience with AT&T, I have never felt more unappreciated as a customer, nor have I witnessed company more dedicated to blaming the customer for the latter's own mistakes. I have deliberately stayed away from AT&T, have told everyone I know what a loathsome organization they are, and it is despicable that AT&T has the audacity to fabricate such a tale of financial woe for themselves, particularly in light of this eye-opening tidbit: <http://www.networkworld.com/news/2011/031111-att-stephenson-compensation.html>

—Mr. John Shepherd, Austin, TX

ITS PAST TIME TO STOOP ALL MERGERS OF GIANT CORPORATIONS AND TO PROTECT CONSUMERS AND WORKERS RIGHTS INSTEAD OF THOSE OF GIANT CORPORATIONS !!!!!

—Priscilla M Atwood, Houston, TX

It seems that trying to advance worker's rights by reducing market competition is an error with potentially negative long-term consequences. If the treatment of workers is the true motivator for organizations who support this merger, then perhaps more effort ought to be placed in trying to extend national rights, rather than settling for support of business models, which, may be radically altered with reduced market competition. Moreover, it seems that such a merger could have negative long-term consequences for the economy as a whole, which is suffering from increased rise in oligopolic domination of the market. And isn't the role of the government to stop the natural rise of corporations and eventual shifting towards monopolies in the market? Wasn't it discovered centuries ago that the "free market" needs government regulation to protect itself from the constant drive towards consolidation?

—Ms. Malgorzata Kurjanska, Berkeley, CA

If AT & T's mobile service is the same as their in-home service--we will have a huge and frustrating problem with their cell phone service and influence on the market.

—Mindy Donner, San Diego, CA

I am a T-Mobile customer and use their UMA (unlicensed mobile access) service on my phone to route calls over the internet and save money on my bill. AT&T does not offer this service and I fear the merged company will not either. I depend on UMA to keep me from going over my minutes allotment and incurring overage charges I cannot afford. Please do not allow this merger as I believe it is anti-competitive and the cost of my service will go up substantially.

—Charles Green, Mesa, AZ

Metro PCS is the way to go. Screw AT&T and T-Mobile

—Lyle Fuller, Far rockaway, NY

Is there anybody out there not working for corporations who are literally taking over our country? Soon no one will be able to afford to live in America.

—Linda F. Moffatt, Ocala, FL

I STRONGLY SUPPORT THIS ACTION

—Deana Jefferson, trenton, NJ

This is not just about phones, but about unchecked monopolistic practices that scoff at decent customer support and fairly priced services; this merger should be stopped. I also favor an open Internet, and strongly oppose this proposed merger.

—Sigrid Asmus, Seattle, WA

Just don't let it happen.

—Gary Branson, Tucson, AZ

It is easy enough to see why AT&T wants to take over T-Mobile. They simply want to increase their dominance in the telecommunications industry, reduce competition and increase their profits at the expense of their consumers. This takeover should be denied on the grounds of antitrust. No other telecom company in the industry is big enough to effectively compete with AT&T. Lack of competition was the very reason that AT&T was partially dismantled about 30 years ago but they have re-grown in size and influence and are now trying to become more powerful than ever. Please don't allow this to happen. AT&T surely have lobbyists in great numbers trying to "persuade" Congress and the FCC to grant them their wishes. For the sake of the telecom consumers please don't give in to AT&T and allow this merger to take place, no matter what their TV ads have to say. It would be a great wrong to the telecom consumers.

—Lamar Pittman, Los Angeles, CA

The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile is just Wrong! It's a Bad deal on many levels and the FCC should enforce our laws that protect against us against an already strong Oligopoly and inching closer to becoming a monopolistic cellular and internet market. Moreover, your duty is to enforce Anti-trust laws, and to support competition. The merger between AT&T and T-Mobile is Anti-Competitive. I implore you to quash the merger attempt.

—Teri Travis, Seattle, WA

The problems of effective monopoly are already evident, don't make it worse.

—Roy Adsit, Portland, OR

I am definitely opposing AT&T buying T-Mobile. Both of them already big enough to crush anything in front of their way. They should not grow bigger. Whoever votes for the merger in the senate loses my vote. Thank you

—Yekta Kavasoglu, Boca Raton, FL

There has been no merger of large companies in the last 20 years that has provided lower prices, or better competition for we the people. These mergers always end up with poorer service and higher prices for those of us who use them. I have been an AT&T customer and they already provide poor service and lousy coverage. Becoming a larger company won't improve either. MA Bell was broken up years ago to provide competition - why are we moving back to the bad old days of extremely large companies who are non-responsive to their customers?

—Lexi Donne, Rolling Hills Estates, CA

In all my years, I have yet to see a merger that did not result in loss of jobs, lower quality of service and higher prices. There is absolutely no reason to believe this merger of AT&T and T-Mobile would be any different. Please don't believe the propaganda and promises. Look at the record.

—OSM Marcia Haggins, Detroit, MI

Do not allow the AT&T to buy/merge with T-Mobile. We do not need less providers monopolizing the field. I am a subscriber to T-Mobile and enjoy my favorable data rates. I also expect innovation of services and applications that an open market encourages. The merger is bad juju.

—James Brunkow, Portland, OR

Rather than let AT&T to consume T-Mobile I believe it is time to again break up AT&T.

—Windy Holzbach, San Francisco, CA

Please don't get rid of the competition! Prevent this merger!

—Catalina Hope, Bellingham, WA

This merger goes against everything this country stands for. I will not stand by while my choices for a desirable cell phone provider disappear along with competitive prices and great customer service.

This merger is un-American!

—Victoria Roberts, Sierra Madre, CA

Please do not let any more Americans lose their jobs or charge high prices. The majority of people in the U.S. today can not afford the bills they have already, taking away jobs and charging higher prices people can't afford is not going to help your business grow if not one can afford it. Moreover if this does go through I will not buy an AT&T product again, I will not support a company that is un-American.

—, Pittsburgh, PA

We have too many "too big to fail" corporations already. For all the reasons stated in this letter, do the right thing & protect the public!

—Marguerite Polidori, Bingham Farms, MI

Block this deal. It would only be a repeat of the same from AT&T. Monopolizing the industry, positioning themselves with lobbyists to secure their agenda. As usual the consumer gets the sold out by both AT&T, and the governing authorities who are supposed to be looking out for US.

—Renee La-Viscount, Atlanta, GA

This may sound good for technology, but it also produces another huge technology monopoly which will eliminate future competition, and begins to sell its products at unreasonable prices - because it can!

—Charles V. Boyd, Port Angeles, WA

Protect freedom of speech, by supporting more competition in this industry. Do not go backwards into the dark ages of communications monopolies. Innovation will cease without vigorous competition.

—Janna Caughron, Truckee, CA

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As both a functioning member of the Fourth Estate and an African-American, any neutralizing of diverse and divergent voices is not desirable in modern America. AT&T's proposed takeover also makes the company more vulnerable to its inability to serve adequately its constituents currently. Let's not go in this direction.

—Matthew Anderson, Bonita, CA

I agree!!!!

—Emma J Sanders, Las Vegas, NV

Didn't we spend years and millions of dollars of taxpayer money to break up AT&T because it had become a giant monopoly? Please do not let this monster re-form and haunt us once again. Save net neutrality! Keep the wireless internet free!

—Jan BenDor, Ypsilanti, MI

As a T-Mobile customer, the thought of joining the. AT&T cartel is FRIGHTENING a decay in service and a serious drop in customer service

—Stacey Jones, Gainesville, FL

We as a American, cannot take much more. Please don't allow this merge

—Ava Zeigler, Youngstown, OH

I find this contradictory economics to be astounding. These "free marketeers" abandon the very soul of freedom as soon as they launch into their oligopolistic charades. It's wrong and they know it.

Don't buy this crap!

—Charles Ice, aiea, HI

stop this merger for the sake of our competitive system

—ben Bielski, kansas city, KS

This is not competition. What was the purpose of deregulation? Could it have been to dismantel monopoly?

—Damien Coyle, L.A, CA

FCC: DON'T ALLOW THIS - BLOCK THIS MERGER!

—Randall Caporale, JERSEY CITY, NJ

I'm a T-Mobile customer so any price rise would affect me directly.

—Veronica King, ,

If the two merge it will be a monopoly. As it is now I only use a tracphone for emergencies because the phone plans are too expensive.

—Jo Anne Viserta-Galinis, Huntington Beach, CA

Do not undermine neutrality for wireless high-speed internet and create a path toward monopoly in cellular service.

—Kimberley Drake, San Francisco, CA

This may not be a monopoly by the letter of the law, but it is in the spirit of the law and it is bad for the U.S. and our freedoms. Already we are controlled because a few large companies have a stranglehold on cellular services. Do we really want to give up our freedoms, bit by bit, just to save a little money here and there? Does our hard won Freedom mean so little to Americans? Please do not permit this merger, especially during this season when we are celebrating what Freedom we have left to us. Thank You, ~ Jean A Oakes, Battle Ground, WA

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I have been a very satisfied T-Mobile customer since 2002. Given AT&T's reprehensible political stances, vapid corporate moral bankruptcy, and apparent incompetence when it comes to providing basic home phone service, I'm left with no choice: should this merger actually happen, I will most assuredly be forced to switch to another mobile service provider.

—Lisa Stall, Livermore, CA

FCC, these big corporation never tell the truth in their mergers. They lie to get what they want, and FCC has not gotten smart enough to know this. How many mergers have you allowed, and saw later that they lied. You have to stop big companies from swallowing up little ones. We DO NOT NEED DOMINATION ON THE INTERNET AND WIRELESS, and if you allow this merger to go thru, that is what we will get. How can you in any good conscious let this happen, and see that there will only be 3 major companies. That is no choice for customers. More companies mean cheaper prices, because there is competition in these services. If you allow them to become 1,2,3, they can raise prices and dominate and don't have to give cheaper prices. You use them or no services. I you let this happen, we will create a major boycott, and allow them all to fail with 'no revenue, no sales'. We will go back to where we started, at a pay phone, or wait until you get home to call. We do not want Verizon and AT&T to control 80% of the market, and this will be the results of this merger. I have been with AT&T for 10 years, but I will give them up and the cell phone if this happens. I'm not paying more, I'm a Sr. Citizens on a fixed income. You must stop all large corporations from buying up other companies in all areas of business. DOMINATION IS NOT THE AMERICAN WAY OR FREEDOM WAY OF LIFE. We need CHOICES, NOT 2, BUT 6,10. These mergers come to you and FCC, YOU NEVER PUT THIS TO THE PUBLIC FOR THEIR OPINION. When we hear about it, it is less than 20, 30 days to do anything that is worthy of impact. You hide these mergers FCC, when you should be asking the citizens and customers, to send their opinions to you and READ THEM ALL. THIS HAS GOTTEN OUT OF CONTROL AND YOU MUST STOP IT NOW!!!

—Wilhelmina H. Suttles, Washington, DC

Start thinking of the people who are at the lower end of the earnings scale, and maybe the economy will start to improve. Nothing else is going to work.

—Theresa R. Minnick, Philadelphia, PA

these mega corp, monopoly mergers are not good for America or average Americans, please stop allowing this

—Todd Peterson, newport, MN

The PUBLIC'S interest, NOT AT&T's "lobbyist's" bribes. The PUBLIC'S interest, NOT AT&T's "lobbyist's" bribes. The PUBLIC'S interest, NOT AT&T's "lobbyist's" bribes. Do the RIGHT thing for a change! Please don't betray the public's interest yet again. This commission did fail us all when it failed to set the bar for net neutrality and when it authorized the Comcast-NBC merger and most recently when it did not speak against Verizon's App blocking violations. The FCC has become a cesspool of incestuous industry insider corruption and a puppet/guinea pig JOKE for AT&T-Comcast-Verizon to manipulate! STOP being that JOKE! NO MORE AT&T's "lobbyist's" bribes. serve the PUBLIC'S interest for once. NO MORE AT&T's "lobbyist's" bribes. serve the PUBLIC'S interest for once. NO MORE AT&T's "lobbyist's" bribes. serve the PUBLIC'S interest for once. DO IT!

—Terrence Yelmene, Manitowoc, WI

Corporations now own and manipulate the mainstream media and newspapers spreading lies, distorted facts and misinformation to help shape the minds of Americans to accept their illegal behavior. It is why the horrific events like the murder of 34 sailors on board the USS Liberty, 9/11, the numerous war crimes committed by the eight year regime of the Bush Administration and the recent murder of Osama Bin Laden were allowed to be broadcast filled with uncontested lies and distorted facts. If Americans knew who actually committed these crimes against humanity, if we actually had real journalists to report on the facts behind these horrible events, I can assure you that our once great country would once again be on top and regain the respect and admiration of the entire world and those who committed the above crimes and numerous other crimes, would be all behind bars. The only outlet people now have to seek the truth about what is really going on these dark days in world history is through the numerous blogs made up of true investigative reporters (not just talking heads who simply read scripts) to expose the truth, like the website Veterans Today headed by Gordon Duff. If we allow this merger to take effect, it would greater hinder our ability to seek the truth and that simply cannot happen. I realize that today many Americans are fast asleep, not knowing or caring about what is really going on around them, but there are millions of us that are wide awake and it is those Americans that know what negative impact this merger will have on our country and our democracy and we simply cannot allow this to happen.

—Victor M. Trinidad, Alexandria, VA

WE CANNOT AFFORD ANYMORE JOB LOSS AT THIS TIME NEITHER CAN WE AFFORD ANY INCREASES WITH AN ECONOMY SUCH AS THIS. YOU'VE GOT TO HEAR SILENT CRY (CRY OF POVERTY STRIKEN PAIN THAT NOBODY WANTS TO HEAR) OF THE OF THOSE THAT CONTINUE TO SUFFER.

—Ar Johnson, OAKLAND, CA

It's time you started working for the American people, the consumers, and not the corporate monstrosities your misguided policies have helped create. Creating bigger monopolies (which is supposed to be against US law), or at least near monopolies, can only be bad for consumers. Basic economics says that if you reduce the number of suppliers significantly (and this would be very significant--combining the number 1 and 4 competitors), prices will go up. The only possible reason for doing so is the huge political clout these mega-companies pay to our office holders, politicians, and policy makers. Do the right thing for the American people: deny this merger and stand up for competition. If AT&T thinks it needs to get bigger, let it be more competitive, give consumers more product for their dollars, and win more customers. In constast, approving this merger tells them they can just "buy" the new power and customers--no need to treat customers well when they have little or no alternatives to your service.

—Lawrence Schultz, Oroville, CA

At&t has preformed poorly with their spectrum. They have been slow to upgrade their service and this is a historic condition. Allowing them to buy this company would put more assets in their hands keeping our broadband repressed, these assets also could become stale in the hands of At&t. We need a strong innovative, diverse market place. If the fruit a seller is offering is old, bruised and stale why would you give them more to mishandle. Please do not allow At&t to contaminate more of the vine and slow the country's growth with this merger.

—Paula Griffin, Fulton, MO

Please don't let this happen. Everybody will be sorry, jobs will be lost, the price of cellular will skyrocket and net neutrality will be out the window. Please block this merger for all of our sakes!!

—Debra Price, McKenzie, TN

If this merger is allowed, ATT and Verizon will share 80% of the cellphone market and leave only 3 major players. I imaging Verizon and Sprint will soon merge as well. This is unacceptable and does nothing to encourage innovation, nor does it benefit customers.

—Joshua Chaitin-Pollak, Salem, MA

Mergers don't bring consumers competitive pricing

—Karen Campbell, Citrus Heights, CA

Stop this deal from taking place! Instead, make these companies create more jobs for people!

—Roxan H. Caillet, Baltimore, MD

I remember that when the telephone companies were broken into smaller companies that the goal was to provide more competition and thus better service. A monopoly or in this case, semi-monopoly, tends to limit competition and thus services. I am a strong believer in net neutrality and union jobs.

—Barbara Bowles, Gwynn Oak, MD

T-Mobile is one of the more affordable carriers. I pay for this service for my daughter and grandchildren. Additionally, net neutrality is absolutely essential as the last vestage of freedom of speech and honest research left in America. Almost everything in America is already owned by a few. Corporations like Wal Mart have already destroyed small businesses all across the country.

—Mrs. Alverda Ann Muhammad, Washington, DC

I am concerned that if AT&T is allowed to merge with Verizon they will have a near monopoly on the market and thus consumers will have less choice and possibly worse service. We will possibly be faced with less innovation, higher prices, and an end to net neutrality for wireless broadband. That could limit our voices. This is a merger that should not be allowed to go through with T-Mobile (Verizon.)

—Babette Grunow, Milwaukee, WI

Get the hell out of special interests` dark pockets, and into the light of day! Do what`s right for us consumers, -dammit!!!

—John O.Niles, Bedford,, MA

Please do not allow this merger. It will do great damage to our already unsettling country. Many more jobs will be lost and during this economic time no one can afford this. Thanks.

—Ella O. Pride-Porter, Southfield, MI

I am a senior citizen on a fixed income and I cannot afford higher prices on anything.

—Wilburrene Saterfield, Destrehan, LA

FAIRNESS AND EASY ACCESS TO INTERNET MUST BE MAINTAINED - NO MONOPOLIES.

—Sarah Reid, Ithaca, NY

Block AT&T's attempt to buy T-mobile.

—Eric Bonds, Phoenix, AZ

Do the right thing!!

—Jay Cook, Brattleboro, VT

I as an African American and as a long time customer of T Mobile DO NOT want to see this sale occur! I HAD ATT services as a first time cell phone user and I was not satisfied with the prices and the customer services is the worst in the business. PLEASE BLOCK THIS MERGER!

—Jackie Dunn-Bell, Detroit, MI

Please do not consider this merger. Jobs and net neutrality are important and this is going to things worse for the people who use these services.

—Tara Griffin, Grand Rapids, MI

In the past, AT&T has NOT shown the level of service that is provided by other carriers. Letting them make this purchase would not enhance their ability, only give more unwarranted power.

—Eugene Wright, Baltimore, MD

As a consumer we need choices of telecom providers, not conglomerates to remove competition in the market.

—Millie Walker, Atlanta, GA

if you allow this it will be detrimental to the citizens

—Aurora Insurriaga, Chicago, IL

Big brother wants to always find ways to hide behind the curtain , but is always in control

—Norberto Zylbersztajn, Jamaica Plain, MA

AT&T and Verizon both still have "Bell-shaped heads", a mentality carry-over from pre-divestiture days, that they need not be efficient, productive corporations, because they can just raise rates to cover their cost over-runs, as they did when they were utilities, only then they were regulated.

Removing the most cost-conscious competitor, by a merger, will cause AT&T to become a run-away communications costs generator!

—Marcia, Clinton, WA

I support this petition!

—Mo, Baltimore, MD

Stop all these monopolies from destroying america.

—Ed Paulin, Long Beach, NY

Is there no place for the great masses to level the playing field? Will the FCC commissioners side with power and and killed the goose that lays the golden egg?

—Bob Young, Cedar Falls, IA

Monopolistic pigs.

—Amy, Spring Hill, KS

I am an AT&T customer, and I oppose the merger.

—Cecile Adams, Freeland, MI

our country is based upon choices.this would inhibit that substantially.

—Robert L Rankins, Rosedale, NY

NOT INTO IT. EVER.

—Mr. Whit Forrester, louisville, KY

Please don't allow the AT&T MERGER it is not in the best interest of wireless America.JToney

—Joseph Toney, Fayetteville, GA

Allowing this merger would return us to the days of monopoly control by two huge corporations.

Would they really do the right thing for American consumers or merely look to their bottom line?

—Diane, Groton, MA

I am a 50-yr old unemployed (for over a year) female electrical engineer, and I won't have a cell phone if AT&T takes over T-Mobile, because I will lose my affordable T-Mobile phone and plan.

This would be yet another burden on the lower middle class - it is unacceptable. It also further limits our choices as American consumers regarding boycotts of companies on moral grounds. AT&T contributed to House Tea Party Caucus founder Rep. Michele Bachmann, who cosponsored H.R. 3 and stated she was "proud" to vote for this bill. I will not buy a service from AT&T for that reason alone. Please block this merger.

—Ricarda Sammaneh, Eden Prairie, MN

Net neutrality is an issue of great importance. No company should be allowed to prioritize, or withhold, transmissions based on customer's wishes. The net should remain open with equal access for all. Do not allow the net to become content controlled as it is in China.

—Dr. David Britton, Spring Creek, NV

Shades of ITT return in the digital age.

—William Bell, Longview, TX

Stop this NOW!

—Marcus Weaver, stone mountain, GA

AT&T should not merge with anyone until they are able to get their own Customer Service issues in line. Merging will mean larger problems for all!! everyone!!!

—Miss Brown, Atlanta, GA

Must maintain net neutrality

—Roy Wagner, Fairfax, VA

I would like to have a choice of companies, as they merge, we, the consumer are loosing companies to choose from and we don't need any more monopolies, there are quite enough of those around

—Susan Stewart, stone mountain, GA

We can not afford at&t's merger at this time.

—Napoleon, Kentwood, MI

The USA currently has one of the highest internet connection fees in the world. We pay too much and if this merger goes through we'll be paying even more as net neutrality disappears.

—Stewart Arrandale, Jacksonville, FL

Dear FCC Board; How can this merger be anything but a step toward monopolization of wireless service in the US? AT&T should not be allowed to carry out its insidious plans. Do not be swayed by their lobbyist; this will not be a good move for consumers. Protect us from such predatory practices designed to limit choice, diminish service and price gouge.

—Christy Boumes, Harvey, LA

We need more jobs, not take jobs away!

—Audrey Johnson, Baltimore, MD

Mergers mean loosing jobs! Keep the jobs eliminate the merger! Let them grow on their own!

—Richard Lowe, INDIANAPOLIS, IN

Stop the merger between At&T/T-Mobile'

—Joyce Matthews, Concord, NC

Dont allow it, I need my job

—Carolyn Benton, East Stroudsburg, PA

Monopolies create economic inefficiencies and stifle innovation.

—William Dorsey, philadelphia, PA

Competition is healthy.

—Michele johnson, Slidell, LA

To Members of the FCC, Part of your role is to support a competitive capitalist economy.

Monopolies like these only serve to destroy it. Please don't allow this! PP

—Polly Painter, tolland, CT

Net Neutrality is an important first amendment issue. If the FCC continues to allow mergers of giant internet and wireless providers, they will destroy net neutrality for their own corporate gain. Please don't allow the merger of ATT and TMobile.

—Jana Whittle, Acworth, GA

Don't allow this merger. We are creating the robberbarons of the day by allowing companies to get too big and powerful. Net neutrality is too important of an issue to consider giving it up so a corporation can make more profits and control people's lives

—Bob Jorgensen, East Peoria, IL

Didn't we break the AT&T monopoly once a long time ago? Why is this merger even being considered, given the history of AT&T's corporate greed?

—Michael Stewart, Cleveland Heights, OH

do the right thing for the people of America not the corporations

—Esau Freeman, Wichita, KS

At one time AT&T was broken up for a reason and that reason is still viable.

—Dan O'Donnell, Freeport, PA

Let freedom reign and democracy live. God Bless All.

—Dree Porter, Falls Church, VA

Stop the GREED! Enough is Enough!

—Velva R. Taylor Spriggs, Washington, DC

Please leave my T-Mobile alone. One thing we DO NOT need in this nation are more mergers creating less competition. Stop this now. Think about the loss of jobs. Do your job and stop this!

—Christe Ashley, Deland, FL

Since the break up of Ma Bell, AT&T has been trying to find a way to once again become "The One". Please don't let them!!

—Jane R. Johnson, Madison Heights,, MI

I think you should prevent AT&T from buying T-Mobile. This would create a monopoly. We need to maintain freedom of choice!

—Allan Wing, Austin, TX

Help keep cost down

—Edward Scott, south bend, IN

What ever happened to competition? Doyou remember when "MA" Bell was split into 5 companies? Prices, benefits and services were to the advantage of the consumer!

—Daniel Laurence, Evanston, IL

Don't do it....I want only T Mobile

—Carla jefferson, Bklyn, NY

Stop trying to do end runs around our freedoms.

—MaryAnn Williams, Wappingers Falls, NY

Iespecially disagree with this joint venture between two big four companies because it limits the buying power of a select few in this country. The line between the very rich and the ver poor is already too broad!

—Sybil, Union City, GA

As a T-Mobile customer I am apposed to this merger on its basis. AT&T is not a company I want to do business with. They do not treat there customers well and service is shoddy in almost all of there markets and divisions.

—Paul J Lopez, DAYTONA BEACH, FL

Please stop this merger. Thank you!

—, Baltimore, MD

If you love America don't let this merger happen. Black Americans are at the hightest unemployment ever. Big business are destroying the American structure. Board of directors are so greedy they quite loving America only love their bank accounts.

—Dale Summers, Lake Charles, LA

Stop trying to take over the world AT&T!!! Let somebody else have a chance to achieve something.

—Lucretia Meadows, Palmetto, GA

I currently have affordable service with T-mobile. This merger would eliminate the benefits of going with this company and possibly negate my ability to afford a phone. Giving too much power to a few companies means less competition and higher prices. Please block this merger.

—Kimberli Rose, Smyrna, TN

IT"S PRETTY SIMPLE- AT&T's claim that this merger will somehow IMPROVE competition is the equivalent of a jackal telling a mama antelope that his devouring one of her young will somehow cause more grass to grow to feed the remaining herd.

—Ken Forst, Chicago, IL

let's make it happen and stop AT&T!!!!

—Lawanda Redd, grasnd prairie, TX

I'm with Sprint, good network, fair prices and excellent customer service.

—Joelyn Dockins, New York, NY

More competition, more likely better service! The internet and its services must remain freely open, and especially accessible to the least of these in the society.

—Walter, Chicago, IL

Don't destroy jobs,remove competition thus, raising the price of cellular service or threaten net neutrality. Do not allow AT&T to merge with T-Mobile.

—Barbara Yancey, Macon, GA

Other means exist to pressure companies to be more diverse in their hiring and promotion.

Remember Walmart got sued for its discriminatory treatment of women. The current competition will bring about better service, but if the competition decreases, broadband access, such as 4-G wireless will be a premium service not a competitive edge. The biggest reason to oppose the merger is the threat to net neutrality, which is becoming a synonym for free speech as more and more of our interactive dialogue goes digital.

—Gene Mellen, Lansing, MI

NO! Monopolies and bigger businesses are killing the middle class.

—Susan Ciani, red hook, NY

For the past 30 years or so, we have seen an unprecedented number of company mergers and acquisitions take place. The result for the consumer is fewer choices and higher costs. Work for the people for a change, please? Don't allow this merger to go through. Protect the consumer and give us some choices!

—Maureen Kelley, Natick, MA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Jerry D Williams

—Jerry D Williams, Barberton, OH

I would like to keep my T-Mobile service and would not like to see a merger with AT&T. My husband had them years ago and their prices are high.

—O Thomas, West Berlin, NJ

I have questions because I don't understand all of this. Does T-Mobile have to sell to AT&T if AT&T is given a yes to their request to buy T-Mobile? T-Mobile can't say it does not want to be bought by AT&T, why not? Who is in charge of T-Mobile like that?

—Mahasin Tariq, New York, NY

Please block this deal. Everything is already high enough and we don't need the cell phone prices going up too.

—Gail Peterkin, BROOKLYN, NY

Bigger business is not always better business for the common folk. Andrea Reisen

—Andrea Reisen, Avoca, NY

Please do what you were created to do.

—Grayson Howell, Mouth of Wilson, VA

With the cost of everything else going up, we don't need telephone service to cost more too.

—Trina LC Sonnenberg, Nucla, CO

I'm sure this is another one of your gimmicks for the rich to become richer, and the poor to become poorer.

—Retha St. Cyr, Tampa, FL

No more super-mega corporations!

—Talib Sadiq, Amherst, MA

I love AT&T but, they have taken over every other phone company I have ever been with. Tell them to buy Hargray Com. We could really use better service here @ Hilton Head Island, SC

—Jimmie D. Etterle, Okatie, SC

It is way past time to put consumers and the general wellbeing of the American people before the profits of endlessly greedy corporations and their insatiable CEOs.

—Charlene Fluder, Manchester, MI

It is necessary to re-introduce all Financial and Corporate regulations that were abolished during the Ronald Reagan Presidency (especially Corporate mergers)

—E Rune Lindgren, Gainesville, FL

When an monopoly we pay, I pay enough...

—Laura H Miller, PHILADELPHIA, PA
count me in!

—Bettye Beasley, bladesburg, MD

No more conglomerates!!! We the people are paying enough for our bills, No merger, please!!!!!!

—Theresa Jaskowiak, Youngstown, OH

AT&T is the worse cell provider ever, please don't let this merger go through.

—Sonny, Philadelphia, PA

I'm with T-mobile and I think this is one of the worst Ideas Every (Please do not allow them to merge)

—Cathy Litz, La Crescenta, CA

AT&T and T-Mobile are large enough that a merger would create an effective monopoly in many parts of the country, and should be disallowed for that reason alone, if nothing else.

—James Greenamyre, Arlington, VA

Net neutrality should be your number 1 priority. How many times and in how many ways do the people of these United States have to tell the FCC what we want? We pay your salary. How long does it take to realize the meaning of "civil servant"?

—J C. Frieswyk, Ithaca, NY

Stop the Madness!!!

—Yvonne Darden, Westland, MI

Are we tired of the nonsense yet? YES WE ARE, all the way around!!!! Where is the regard for fairness and doing what is in the best interest of average people. What a shame and I am in utter disbelief about the blatant efforts by those corporate businessmen who continue to fuel the power engines that are driving the perpetual degradation of America. A Christian nation? Yea, right---- NOT!!!

—Jo-Lynn M. Gilliam, East Point, GA

I have been with AT&T since they took over Cingular Wireless, I can not afford to pay more if this merge happens with T-Mobile.

—Daneeka, Jamaica, NY

Mr. Genachowski please remember the little people. Daniel Young

—Daniel Young, New Orleans, LA

monopolies are never good for people. we must rely on our government to represent the people.

—Katharina von Kellenbach, saint marys city, MD

Marsha Baker AT&T is outrageously expensive and they do not work with their customers on access and affordability.

—Marsha Baker, Georgetown, KY

Enough is Enough!!! Look out for us, the people are suffering enough with the economy, make it better not worst.

—Juliana Cheek, Siler City, NC

The phone company was deregulated to limit its size and offer more competition. Now the same entity that said it should be broken up is going to allow the phone company industry to merge and expand. Working class citizens are being pushed to the brink of desperation and this country continues to allow corporations to rape those who have the less and work the hardest. Is there any wonder why subversion and terrorism is on the rise?

—Cheyenne N'Man PhD, Elkins Park, PA

Possibly in another political climate this might not be so scary. With the Citizens United Ruling standing I feel, as a citizen, that we are being permitted the illusion of Government for the People etc. as long as the Government serves the interests of industry and capital exclusively. The additional power of monopoly is not in the best interests of the general populace or the health of the nation.

—Kitty Johnson, Frederick, MD

Over and over again I have watched the communications competition being whittled down until our communications are controlled by very few companies. Please do not allow the takeover of T-Mobile by AT&T. For once, be on the side of the people and what is right instead of the corporations that want to run our lives and destroy the middle class.

—Gail Rekers, Richmond, CA

AT&T AND T-MOBILE SHOULD STAY SEPARATE TO KEEP PRICES DOWN. AT&T IS A GREEDY RUTHLESS UNETHICAL CORPORATION WHO CARES ABOUT NOTHING AND ONE. THEIR CUSTOMER SERVICE IS LOUSY. AT&T COULD CARE LESS ABOUT THE AMERICAN CONSUMER!

—Renee, College Park, GA

have we Americans not learned from our past mistakes?

—Toni Grenz, Newton, NJ

In the past, AT&T has purchased two other mobile phone companies from whom I received service. In both cases, my cost of service went up, quality of support went down and the "I could care less about your concerns" attitude on the part of AT&T customer support became the norm, which was the cause for changing service providers in the first place. Now that T-Mobile is my service provider, I am fearing a return to the same old price gouging policies of AT&T if the merger is allowed. I know competition is the best friend of consumers. Allowing this merger will remove one more player from the mobile phone competition and basically leave me with the option of choose one or the other because only two major players will be left and both will be high cost service providers. Because, past actions are more indicative of future actions than verbal promises, a look at past AT&T acquisitions will show the only loser is the end consumer. AS long as other options exist, I will choose any company other than AT&T to supply my phone service. Please don't force me to change service providers again. Deny the merger of AT&T and T-mobile. Protect American Consumers from price gouging big companies. Sincerely W Frank Rodgers

—Frank Rodgers, Lisle, IL

Net neutrality!!!!

—Vincent Stalba, Tampa, FL

I am a T-Mobile customer and I do not want AT&T to buy T-Mobile. I am very concerned about net neutrality.

—Diane Baker, Portland, OR

Big is not always better

—Sheila Alexander, Bronx, NY

I agree. Jean

—Jean Hewitt, tenants harbor, ME

Permitting monopolies is unAmerican. This merger attempt should be prevented.

—Henry D'Silva, NEWTOWN, PA

stop the madness.

—Lillian Morris, Cleveland, OH

This is conglomerate mania re-visited. The behemoth swallowing the bees. I applaud your action.

Thanks!

—Lydia Walker, Atlanta, GA

Remember Teddy Roosevelt, bust this would-be trust.

—Devon Sean McCullough, Arlington, MA

I use verizon-many of my children use T-Mobile because they cannot afford verizon or AT & T. I believe in competition and I have AT & T phone and I am going to get rid of it - it is too high-lets give everyone the opportunity to have cellular phones!

—Dorothy M. Seabrooks, Detroit, MI

STOP THE MERGER!!!!!!

—Johnny Jackson Jr., Atlanta, GA

I lived in Europe for several years. I had the best and most reasonably priced mobile service. We NEVER had dropped calls and our mobile service did not rape our pocketbook to pay for it. Only in greedy America does this happen!

—Ms. Terri Wilcox, Broken Arrow, OK

AT&T cell phone coverage is poor and they constantly will raise rates later-They need to have competition to keep them on their toes.

—Tullie Johnson, Cary, NC

I am a T-Mobile customer and I actually chose T-Mobile over AT&T as well as the other cellular companies. Please do not allow this merger to happen.

—Pamela Woodard, Newport News, VA

AT&T already took over Altell which was disastrous for all of us former Altell customers. Do not let this happen to T-Mobile as well. If it does the cell phone market will be monopolized down to Verizon and AT&T preventing consumers from having a choice other than the two major companies who can charge what ever they want.

—Anthony Sciolino, Bozeman, MT

Net neutrality is critical to preserving the First Amendment. With greater corporate control, the Internet will go the way of traditional broadcasting. Media corporations can buy as many outlets - radio stations, TV stations, newspapers - as they can afford. This consolidation will keep the less powerful from having their messages heard. Rich corporations and political organizations can now buy as much advertising as they want. Poorer organizations, with ideas just as important, will lose their voices because they can't buy ads. This silences dissident voices. The First Amendment is supposed to guarantee the broadest number of voices in the Marketplace of Ideas. Consolidation has the frightening capacity to destroy this marketplace.

—Mr. Dan Comly, Portsmouth, NH

I am satisfied with T-Mobile. Please do not merge.

—Esterine Thompson, Holly Springs, NC

I don't want AT&T to merge with T-Mobile. AT&T is large enough.

—Ms. Betty Robinson, Chicago, IL

This is a monopoly grab, to charge higher prices and get rid of competition.

—Kevin Mack Esq., Worcester, MA

stop the takeover...

—Jeffery Parks, Virginia Beach, VA

Please block the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile.

—Derik L. Anderson, Mobile, AL

Please do not let the merge between at&t and T mobile take place.

—Jayne Petty, mchenry, IL

Doesn't AT&T own enough of the internet, phone service ect? This why the American dream is dead companies like this!!!

—Dwyane Johnson, Maywood, IL

I am opposed to such a deal

—Ronald D. Morris, phila, PA

Enough already with the GIANT mergers and monopolies!!!!

—Deloris Kee, Cambria Heights, NY

will we never learn?!!!!. THEY TOOK A PART THE BELL SYSTEM BECAUSE IT WAS TO BIG.

NOW WE ALLOW IT!! LOOK AT THE LAST FEW YEARS AS TO WHAT HAS HAPPEN TO

OIL,AIRLINE,AND BANKS. THE FEWER WE HAVE THE MORE YOU PAY. IT SEEMS THE

GOVERNMENT IS ALLOWING THESE COMPAINES TO BE IN CONTROL BY ALLOWING THEM

TO MERG. WE NEED JOBS AND WE WILL NOT GET THEM BY ALLOWING MERGERS

—Duane Kois, Elk Grove Village, IL

Stella Hines

—Stella Hines, Merrillville, IN

AT&T was once a monopoly before and it seems they are trying to get there again. So this deal should not happen!

—Francisco Mercado, BRONX, NY

"The fortunes amassed through corporate organization are now so large, and vest such power in those that wield them, as to make it a matter of necessity to give to the sovereign--that is, to the Government, which represents the people as a whole--some effective power of supervision over their corporate use. In order to ensure a healthy social and industrial life, every big corporation should be held responsible by, and be accountable to, some sovereign strong enough to control its conduct." -

Teddy Roosevelt, address to congress Dec. 1907-

—Todd Johnston, Oxford, MI

We need MORE competition not less. This will not be good for anybody except the AT&T shareholders and they are rich enough already!

—Jo Linker, Garland, TX

I have had T-Mobile cellular service for years. I have AT&T for home internet and land line. I am opposed to this merger!

—Bunnie Gronborg, Festus, MO

Either lobby congress to remove Anti Trust Laws or deny this merger.

—J Troy Burns, MARIETTA, GA

This merger must be stopped!

—Derek Nankivil, Miami, FL

We need more competition, not less.

—Jeff Goldy, Prior Lake, MN

We need lower prices and more jobs and this is not the way to do it.

—Walter Penn, Columbus, OH

Let the lesson of the past benefit your decision: When XM Radio was allowed to merge with Sirius Radio, one of their first actions was to raise the rates. We need competition to control rates. Nothing else works.

—Ron Waters, Laredo, TX

Miriam H.Raman

—MIRIAM hUNGRIA RAMAN , WILMINGTON, DE

I have dealt with AT&T. This merge would be a bag mistake. T-Mobile has a unique service. Lets keep it!!!!

—Joan Null, Dover, PA

I don't think is good for the public. ATT service is not what it use to be. WE need more companies that are affordable for everyone.

—Patricia L. Henderson, New Rochelle, NY

PLEASE STOP THE MERGER I'M A LOYAL T-MOBILE CUSTOMER AND WOULD LIKE TO KEEP MY RATES AS IS

—Michele Burden, Baltimore, MD

Reducing our choices will not spur the economy.

—Doris Stith, Tarboro, NC

I have been with T-Mobile since 2007, and except for the rising prices, have been pretty satisfied. I will never have AT&T for cellular service. This kind of merger creates monnopolies. I'm preparing now to go independent, or to not have a mobile phone. Please don't pass this and allow it to happen. Thank you for your time in reading this.

—Anthonia Akiri, Houston, TX

This proposed merger is dangerous for the American people!

—Lee Baker, Greensboro, NC

No to mergers and monopolies

—Judie Scalfano, Dripping Springs, TX

FCC to block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile

—H Holmes, Tallahassee, FL

I'm opposed to any merger that impacts net neutrality. Minority consumers will be greatly affected by this merger. I say NO!

—, Converse, TX

Please block this planned merger! Sophia Brewer

—Sophia Brewer, Longview, TX

Megaconglomerates hurt small businesses and all of us

—Susan Presson, Asheville, NC

As a T-Mobile customer for more than a decade, I have already witnessed a change in Customer Service policies as a result of the forthcoming anticipated merger to the detriment of customers. From research I have found that the quality of customer service has already declined. I have actually written letters to the CEOs of DeutscheTelecom, TMobile, and AT&T regarding these detrimental changes. I strongly suggest that you study what is happening now at the customer level before you approve this bad merger.

—Carlos Cunha, Rocky Point, NY

As a long time customer of T-Mobile, I am already seeing the negative effects this merger will have. The customer service that I was satisfied with, has now become less than professional and non existing. I use my cell phone for work as a CNA who does in home care and communicates with the clients doctors via email and use of the web features on my phone. Every since this merger has been proposed, I am now worried about the type of service I will receive. I left AT&T for T-Mobile because it is more affordable for the type of service I was in need of and the quality of service was superior. Please, do not allow this merge which will have a negative affect on my business and lively hood.

—Sharlene Jones, Alexandria, VA

Haven't we learned enough from the banks getting too big to fail? Why do we let other industries do the same thing????

—Diane Simpson, Boston, MA

Congress should not allow a GSM monopoly in the US. If ATT and TMobile merge there will be only 1 coast to coast carrier using GSM (the world's cellular) technology in the US.

—Joe Thielen, Boulder, CO

As a long time AT&T customer I feel their fees are already too expensive and they need to be stopped before they become megalomaniacs.

—Janet L. Williams, Highland Park, MI

BLOCK THE DEAL

—Valarie Manley, Norfolk, VA

Who is AT&T kidding? Really!!

—Al Thomas, River Forest, IL

What happened to the laws against business monopolies?

—Heidi Thomas, Austin, TX

I do NOT want to become an AT&T customer through this merger!

—C R Lael, Miami, FL

Please Stop the monopolizing--

—Jon Moulton, hebron, CT

After watching the various reports on the Today show about how At&T billed customers for internet usage as part of their data plans, I think the situation is dire. At&T will eliminate cellular free markets for many Americans and subject them to their well-documented customer service which results in more loss of time and money for the cellular user.

—Stephen, Gainesville, FL

I am not in favor of the merger because of the loss of jobs and the increase in my phone bill. I pay almost 200.00 per month for two phones and because of this I don't have a home phone. If the merger is completed then I will have to drop T-Mobile as my carrier and have to go back to prepaid. Which I feel a lot of other customers will follow suit which may result in more jobs loss. Thank you for your time, WillieMae Cliett

—WillieE Mae Cliett, Rochester, NY

AT&T is too big for you to let them have their way. as a matter of fact, all cell phone companies have too much, but if you allow AT&T to merge with T-mobil it will be the worst thing ever. Please Please PLEASE!!!!!!! DENY THEM.

—Deborah Barnes, Nashville, TN

I'm not sure they(FCC)will do much of anything!Corporations seem to get there way.

—John King, wake forest, NC

block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile

—Qwantyonia Dickerson, ROSELLE, NJ

I would like to say that It would be a great mistake for T-Mobile to merge with AT&T. Prices will sky rocket to the point I will not be able to afford. Also, AT&T service stinks. I know people who Use AT&T and their quality of service is awful. Their voice breaks up to the point that you have to listen very closely to understand what they are say. Please do not allow this merger to happen.

Respectfully, Dorothy Kirkland

—Dorothy Kirkland, Philadelphia, PA

Please block the merger. Diana

—Diana Skill, Kansas City, MO

It certainly isn't going to make the service fees go down! AND we're losing jobs? What sense does that make?

—Michelle Materre, Brooklyn, NY

Iam aganist the merger because people will lose jobs.

—Cassandra Bynes, PISCATAWAY, NJ

I work for this new AT&T former BST ... This will be negative ...

—Michael A Young, Boynton Beach, FL

Let's remember why the Bell Corporation was broken up in the first place. The government should be encouraging competition- for the benefit of consumers...not destroying competition for the benefit of large corporations.

—Shailindar Singh, Potsdam, NY

AT&T is making the disengenuous claim that allowing them to takeover T-Mobile would increase competition. Now let me be clear, I have no objection to the FCC creating Stepma Bell as long as you properly regulate the monopoly - a cost plus monopoly may in fact be better for consumers than the current largely mythical competition. But if you are even thinking of creating a de facto monopoly without appropriate regulation, please resign now.

—John Kesich, Millerton, PA

why do they want to keep the 'black' man down???? there is always some issue that is somehow directed at the black man. look how they are demeaning to OUR president.i really dislike racism.

—Diane Divet, HARRISBURG, PA

Heck NO!!!!

—Taqiyyah Abdulmateen, GERMANTOWN, MD

Im an att customer who feels my options in phone contracts are being narrowed by less competition .Att has a history of monopolistic practices and it is trying to return to that control. Please stop the merger of these 2 giant customers so there will not be lead price controlling.

—Bernard Via, Bristol, VA

Fewer companies means less competiion and never benefits the consumer

—Ms. Donna Tucker, Chelmsford, MA

I think this is a terrible deal for customers. Our choices will be further limited and it is likely that prices will rise.

—Andrew Weinberger, South Orange, NJ

I thought there were anti-trust laws to prevent monopolies? If this merger goes through, that means there would only be 3 major mobile providers - Verizon, Sprint, and AT & T - pretty dam close to a monopoly if you ask me.

—Cynthia Cury, Plymouth, MA

please do not merge tmobile. i am a customer of tmobile and i have nor will i ever like att

—Felicia Young, Houston, TX

To ATT, We all understand the desire to continually grow and build wealth in America. We applaud this, but not on the demise of our workers and increase fees. There must be a way to increase your wealth, while supporting Americans dreams, not hurting those dreams.

—Mr. Karl Clark, EWING, NJ

AT&T's policies are some of the most depraved and avarice that I have ever experienced as a customer. There are no lengths they will stop to destroy.

—Alice Jones, Inglewood, CA

Even though i subscribe to AT&T Mobile services I think it would a gross injustice to give them a monopoly once again for mobile services. This will harm a lot of the people who cannot afford their products and they don't give incentives like Bell South did once they aquired thier mobile network. Please don't let AT&T have acquisition of T-Mobile because of the negative affect it will have on the Cellular network. Thanks

—Colinder Chappelle, Montgomery, AL

Talk about lack of competition and monopoly of the industry,it is time the FCC do the job it required to do.

—Mrs. Kathleen Weaver, Clermont, FL

Please stop the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile! Competition is good for American consumers!

—Pat Townsend, West Chester, PA

AT&T doing it again!

—Banks, Strongsville, OH

Please do not allow this to take place. Thank you!

—Dr. Sandra Butts, Clayton, NJ

Please do not allow this merger to finalize for the betterment for all consumers.

—Cynthia Jamison, Baltimore, MD

I have been a T Mobile customer for 5 years and could not be happier. In addition to my concerns of net neutrality, I simply do not want to be an AT&T customer. T-Mobile has the best customer service and prices and I don't want my phone service taken away from me.

—Nora Vance, Columbia, MO

AT&T service is not good there rates are to high.

—Barbara White, Houston, TX

The country doesn't need any more monopolies.

—Lawrence Hyde, Homer, MI

Either nationalize the cellular airwaves or ensure that plenty of competition exists in the cellular market.

—Jared Slain, Mattawan, MI

I simply do not support such a large merger. pamela read hardcastle

—Pamela Read Hardcastle, New Marlborough, MA

I strongly express my oppisition to the AT&T proposed takeover of T-Mobile. I have been a T-Mobile customer for 10 years and they have always provided me with a good quality product for the best price. I am also an AT&T customer for my home phone but I have not always received the best customer service. Again I strongly dissagree with the takeover.

—Arlene Thomas, Lithonia, GA

More and smaller businesses are better for economic health, not only in the U.S. A. but in the world economy. Please do your part to protect real freedom, and deny the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile.

—Ellen Newton Duell, Yellow Springs, OH

We need to move forward, not backwards.

—Sue Perry, Vernon, CT

AT&T continues to try to monopolize telecommunications of all types. I so no to this merger!

—Walline Driver, atlanta, GA

The economy is in bad shape as it is, not to mention high unemployment among minorities. History has in fact shown big mergers like this one results in layoffs! People can barely afford the basics now and the possibility of raising cell phone charges would be damaging to say the least! When are our leaders going to start abiding by, We The People, For The People! The greed of free enterprise will send this country to ruin!

—Karl Bowling, Fredericksburg, VA

I left AT&T because of a long history of bad customer service, and after giving them too many second chances. I moved to T-mobile over a year ago, and I have been happier with a less expensive plan. If I had to move again, my choices are already very limited; please don't let AT&T narrow the field further!

—Charlotte Peters, Raleigh, NC

keep the net free.

—Roger&Gayle Kahane, ., OR

It is essential that we maintain net neutrality. Please prevent this merger.

—Rachel Winch, Washington, DC

Keep cellular service competitive. Two carriers controlling nearly 80% of the market for cellular will absolutely encourage gouging and deep cuts in R&D. Americans are already hurting from actions of multi-nationals - please do not give them the tools to continue this assault on our already fragile economy.

—Jerry A. Belair, Warren, RI

Is AT&T trying to resurrect "Ma Bell"? I am a T-Mobile customer because they have great prices and great service. I have not heard the same about AT&T. If this merger is allowed, who will AT&T go after next?

—Lola D. Washington, HOUSTON, TX

Do not forget that true competition is healthy! Mega companies are NOT!

—Pa Blake, columbus, OH

Please don't raise our wireless rates in a community that struggles to remain financially independent in a society that emphasizes financial reliance. We are not looking for a handout, but we just want an opportunity to participate in this melting pot called American as viable citizens. Thank you,

—Ms. Autumn Williams, Temple Hills, MD

This is a BAD move!!!

—Charles Rubano, New Milford, CT

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, [Roosevelt Meeks]

—Roosevelt Meeks, Lithonia, GA

AT&T has expanded to the point you cannot get good customer service. The government really need to do something about these mega company takeovers.

—Brenda Rodgers, AKRON, OH

I agree. Less competition is not good.

—Parmashwarie Azor, Fort Lauderdale, FL

This merger is a bad idea for all Americans except the corporation's CEOs. It has to be stopped now!

—Deloris Lenas, St. Petersburg, FL

Please show the public some respect and stop rising the prices on everything while people are losing jobs, for what? Talking on a phone get real. When people start to not want these services any more then big business will be in trouble. Get out of my pocket!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Beverly Hicks, Philadelphia, PA

I have had AT&T home phone svcs & internet since I moved to the Atlanta area in 1998. In March 2011, I switched from Comcast to AT&T Uverse Bundle, and hate that I did! I receive bills at least twice a month b/c they make billing errors and just try to rob hard working people. You have to read your bill thoroughly or get robbed. They hope that people don't read their bills. I'm still trying to contact mgmt in the billing dept to dispute bogus error charges they made to my acct in May 2010, and now want me to pay for. I just want to throw their equipment in the garbage can!! I can hardly wait to drop AT&T altogether. They are billionaire crooks and want to take over the communication universe! Have you ever seen their "growing vine commercial"it is literally what they want to do, take over the communication by controlling the entire universe. I'm in with Stop the AT&T/T-Mobile Merger. And, I am happy that I do not own a cell phone (at all).

—Michelle Ray, Morrow, GA

being on a fixed income i have been using tmobile for years..if this happens i will cancell them and use one of those pay as you go services and never look back..please do not allow this merger. its more harmful than good... margaret greene

—Margaret Greene, scranton, PA

Now that I have been the correct information this is not a good idea. I love T-Mobile just because it is affordable. I've had service with AT&T as well Verizon terrible plans and phone prices. So no this is not good for T-Mobile customers or the T-Mobile employees.

—Mrs. Rachelle Walker, Birmingham, AL

NO to AT&T/T-Mobile!!! Do the right thing!!!!

—Curtiss Barron, Williamsfield, OH

End this monopoly, Give Americans a choice of service.

—Joan Aronstam, Rolla, MO

I have been with T mobile for the past five years and would like to continue doing business with them as I am very satisfied with their service. Why try to fix it if it's not broken. PLEASE no merger.

—Valerie, Houston, TX

Another example of the insatiable greed and desire for power that is driving mankind right into oblivion. These corporations that men & women run will never be satisfied. The emptiness that consumes them always leave them longing for more.

—Brenda Bunting, Silver Spring, MD

Yes, anything that impacts negatively on net-neutrality must be stopped immediately.

—Aurelia Dyson-House, Richmond, VA

The increasing loss of jobs is just a symptom of a greater problem in America. Greed has destroyed the whole idea of the "American Dream." As larger companies continue to swallow up other companies their greed has continually destroyed many jobs through layoffs and outsourcing. AT&T should not be allowed to purchase T-Mobile, they have already consumed enough smaller companies making them gluttonous and sinful.

—Judy Amos, Milwaukee, WI

OMG if this happens I don't know what to do. Back in the day AT&T was the worst landline company in America. I got rid of them, hated the service and now I have to worry about them merging with T-Mobile who I have as my cell phone carrier. I never had a problem with them, their service is excellent and also fair in price. I've been a T-Mobile customer since 2000 over 10 yrs. Please don't let this happen America.

—Yvonne Beachum, Columbia, MD

Good Day Sirs: If my cell phone bill goes up any I will cancel my service right away so I beg of you to not merge but if you must please do not cut jobs for minority people or anyone else. Please be considerate of others and not always higher profits especially not in these trying times. Thank you for your attention! Cindy Cokley~

—Coleen Johnson, Conway, SC

Not the first time a corporation uses diversity as cover for societal abuses.

—Richard Bozian, Cincinnati, OH

AT&T practices are unfair and consumer service is lousy. As a former AT&T customer I left their service because they are unfair and unjust in handling individual accounts of their customers. They harass their clients to all hours of the night with no regards to the individual.

—Cynthia Carter, Newark, NJ

I have 4 T-Mobile phones.

—August Blakes, Syracuse, NY

The proposed takeover of T-Mobile by AT&T is not in the best interest of the people.

—Sharone Farmer, Milwaukee, WI

Competition is vital to innovation. Creating a situation where one or two companies dominate a market has long been known to have an adverse effect on the ordinary consumer. This merger cannot be allowed to happen.

—Alex Meade, London,

AT&T has driven the independent ISPs out of the market in my area and I do not think the service is better. AT&T has just announced that Unlimited is not available now the amount of Internet traffic is now monitored and AT&T will charge additional money for Internet usage. This displays to me that AT&T is trying to bleed money out of the consumer anytime it has the opportunity. I am against the merger of AT&T to control more of any market.

—Mr. Daniel Grant, Lithonia, GA

I'm opposed to ATT merging with T-Mobile because it will lead to: less competition causing higher prices poorer service fewer jobs WE need our communications companies to remain competitive!!!

—Jesse L. Weil, Lexington, KY

AT&T's proposed purchase of T-Mobile would significantly reduce competition in the telecommunications field and should be resisted.

—Richard E Quandt, Princeton, NJ

Laws were established to prevent this type of merger from happening.

—Chris, TorC, NM

It's time to bring back smaller companies. Too big to fail? Greed will be the downfall of this country.

—Sandra Petersen, GRAND RAPIDS, MI

There needs to be increased competition between cell phone companies to help keep prices for cell phones and cell phone service affordable for the average consumer. It also helps businesses stay competitive rather than complacent and exploitative. I hope and pray that this merger will not take place, although, it probably will.

—S T., Jacksonville, FL

I have had experience with both companies. I like and remain a client of T-Mobile. I have not had good experiences with ATT. Do not let them merge.

—Richard Stone, ,

I am an AT&T customer. This company already has a monopoly on the cellular service market. They act as if they could care less if they keep your business. This would only add to their poor attitudes and customer service problems.

—Michelle Waldrep, mobile, AL

AT&T Monopoly for the rich

—Arthur D Anthony, Brooklyn, NY

As the economy has gotten bad, we consumers have lost many options and the number keeps getting smaller. I am a T-mobile customer, and I fear that as T-mo gets swallowed up by AT&T, my rates for phones and services will go up and up. Please do not approve the merger between AT&T and T-mobile.

—Florence Edwards, Montgomery, AL

Nacola Alexander

—Mrs. Nacola, Washington, DC

Please deny the AT&T/T-Mobile merger.

—Sharon, Charlotte, NC

This is good for ATT: Bad for the consumer. True competition is other players, other voices.

—Ms. Evelyn Findlater, Naples, FL

The merger would be anti-competitive in the worst way possible, leaving about 80% of the US market under the control of AT&T and Verizon. It will consequently also affect handset OEMs, chipset OEMs and other OEMs in the supply chain, giving considerable leverage and negotiating heft to the two major mobile operators. This goes against core principles of free-market economics and will lead to further job losses and reduced economic freedom for US citizens. This acquisition by AT&T should NOT be allowed.

—Dibyendu Nandy, Naperville, IL

I am an ATT customer for many years and Vice President of my local union. I will switch my service at the end of my contract if your deal is completed. I will advise all of my members to do the same.

—Charles Roland, Staten Island, NY

The wireless industry is already too rich, too powerful and too abusive for this to happen.

—Giles Morris, McLean, VA

We were founded on choice

—Ms. Genevieve Welsh, Calistoga, CA

Please deny AT&T in their merger with T-Mobile as monopolies only hurt our country & create no competition and maximum control of one company.....

—, New York, NY

I have been a Tmobile customer since 1999. I do not approve of this merger. I have always had competitive pricing on my mobile phones and excellent customer service. My friends who have AT&T have not had the same positive experiences. I do not want to lose a very good, consumer oriented customer to a corporate giant who only looks at the bottom line. Please do not approve of this merger!

—Linda N. Melcher, St. Paul, MN

we need to keep the market competitive for the good of the consumer. We must not allow corporate America to dictate to our pocketbooks and thus control our destiny. I say no to the merger.

—Suzette Evans, Upper Marlboro, MD

The trend toward monopoly in this country has to be stopped. Big everything now controls virtually every market and our history tells us this is unwise. Please stop this merger.

—Barbara Conroy, Evergreen, CO

This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities.

—Edward & Judith Caldwell, Va Bch, VA

corporate greed is the real terrorist in this country time to have a war on that

—Clyde Thomas, Saint Louis, MO

As a T-Mobile customer myself, I am frustrated by the thought of AT&T taking it over. I do not want to pay more, deal with a company I don't feel strongly about, and move the mobile phone industry farther from choice and closer to an oligopoly.

—Sarah Hill, Somerville, MA

Why are the anti-trust laws no longer being enforced? Giant corporations are dangerous to democracy in America. The brakes need to be put on corporate mergers.

—James Burkleo, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Years ago ATT was an outstanding long distance carrier. As soon as it was possible for them to take over the work of the Baby Bells, they became one of the worse companies to deal with. The merger with T-Mobile will only destroy a company the public can count on, and make it part of the unreliable company ATT has become. This will totally hurt the public. Madeleine Driesen

—Madeleine Driesen, Miami, FL

I am most against the merger of AT&T Wireless and any wireless carrier. The merger erases the footprint of competition and creates an even GREATER BEHEMOTH that will trample competition and totally DISREGARD individual users of its network. As I write, I am mounting an individual COURT FIGHT against the non-customer caring AT&T Wireless. I am a long term legacy AT&T Wireless customer. In early 2000, I was leaving AT&T Wireless. The corporation approached me and provided me with incentives to maintain my AT&T Wireless services. I was offered a wireless package that was more in line with, what I felt (and feel), are correct pricings for wireless services (voice and text). I was offered these incentives; however, without a written contract (you could call it verbal). Overtime, AT&T has contacted me and attempted to get me to "UPGRADE" my service. Under this shroud of deception, AT&T attempted to hide from me that any change in my wireless AT&T service meant an advantage for AT&T Wireless and a disadvantage for me. Had I not asked the correct questions, my "UPGRADE" would have meant approximately 700 LESS monthly minutes at an INCREASED price (AT&T Wireless attempted to hide this from me as the representative did not inform me that the "UPGRADE" would DOWNGRADE my minutes). In May 2011, AT&T deleted my ability to make or receive text messages and will delete my ability to connect to its voice network with my current PRICING PLAN AND HAND HELD WIRELESS DEVICE in AUGUST. In essence AT&T WIRELESS is such a behemoth, it can afford to throw me off its network with no ill effects to its bottom line. AT&T Wireless informed me that they are upgrading their network and that I, along with what I assume other legacy AT&T Wireless customers, would have to switch to a different pricing plan, enter into a long term contract (initially, which AT&T Wireless has since recinded), replace my hand held device (AT&T offers a free hand held device replacement) OR, LEAVE AT&T WIRELESS AND GO TO ITS COMPETITION!!!! Should such a behemoth be allowed to merge with another behemoth, decreasing the less than competitive wireless landscape, stagnate competition, slowing the introduction of newer technologies, and dwarfing all but one other wireless carrier? The FCC needs to be wary of allowing AT&T to PAC-MAN (gobble up) the competition in light of AT&T Wireless's historical, current and future anti-competitive ANTI-CUSTOMER practices. By the way, I have contacted the PA Attorney's General Office, will contact my PA state representatives, and am developing my strategy for my upcoming COURT FIGHT WITH AT&T WIRELESS. Michael Greg Wilkins

—M Greg Wilkins, Allentown, PA

Please do not merge! Loleta Joiner

—Ms. Loleta Joiner, Houston, TX

Please that's ridiculous.

—Jonathan Massey, Oxford, MS

Shannon Washington

—Shannon Washington, New York, NY

DON'T MERGE!!!!!!

—, Cleveland, OH

The last we need is another increase in phone services because of greedy mergers. I have a hard enough time paying my cell bill monthly with current fees. Please take into consideration you long time customers. Don't include something that later might be a mistake.

—Cynthia Boone, St. Louis, MO

We do not need any changes to t-mobile, my motto is if its not broke DO NOT FIX IT.

—Ms. Donna Stiller, Pgh, , PA

No more MA Bell!! We have no money for this nonsense.

—Mikki Aganstata, ST Augustine, FL

If this merger happens I will no longer use AT&T/T Mobile and will encourage all of my family and friends to do the same. Word of mouth is your business!!!!!!!!!!

—Pamela Rutledge, Windsor, MD

This merger would be a dangerous threat to all Americans' freedoms. The internet must remain open and accessible to all.

—Dee McKeown, Sneads Ferry, NC

The economy is bad enough why do away with more jobs and make the service worse.

—Livingston Wormley, North Haven, CT

After reviewing both sides of the argument about the proposed merger, I am compelled by common sense and a nagging suspicion of AT & T's motives to oppose the merger.

—McKinley Ross, Oakland, CA

Please understand the consequences of this merger to those of us without the power of wealth or fame. The larger the company, the less responsiveness to the welfare of their customers and community. When their actions hurt others, they just pay a fine by passing on the costs to their customers. Smaller companies are forced to be responsive because they need each customer to survive. Both these companies are too powerful already; please don't make the problem worse.

—Judy, West Bloomfield, MI

I left AT&T due to increasing costs on every bill after the initial billing, which was more than I expected. I started with certain services and the next thing was increasing costs due to one thing or another. I will not renew my contract with T-Mobile/AT&T if this merger happens. I as with others are tired of the big companies eating up the smaller ones just to be in charge such as ComCast another problem we have with not another choices. Please do not let this happen we need to have smaller companies who do not in their own way demand that you have simple services at such an expensive costs. With them nothing is simple!!!!!!

—Margaret B. Wilkins, Bristol, CT

We broke up AT & T some years ago for the reason that we wanted to break up the large corporation that controlled too much. Let's not go back on that deal.

—Arlie Daniel, Ada, OK

Not a good deal for me a T-Mobile customer, my account is high enough

—Mary Broussard, Webster, TX

BLOCK THE DEAL!

—Nancy Gates, Haverhill, MA

We don NOT need bigger, fewer servicers!! We need more competition to ensure better service, and workable prices. This sounds like more TOO-BIG-TO-FAIL.

—Sally E. McDaniel, El Rito, NM

Winners are AT&T and T-Mobile shareholders. With a merger, the market is now reduced to three major players, Verizon, AT&T, and Sprint. With less competition, net-net, the way business works the consumers are the potential losers...

—E Myles Jr., Charlotte, NC

AT&T is large enough. Do not let them swallow up the competition.

—Pani Martin, Coatesville, PA

I grew up during the time of Bellsouth and its monopoly of the phone services and the high prices I also use to be a AT&T customer a long time ago and was not satisfied with them at all and am honored to add my voice to this protest

—Rebecca Lewis, Burlington, NC

It's a shame consumers are being taken advantage of on every front. This merger sounds like a repeat of their merger with Ma Bell.

—Lisa Tope, Columbus, OH

I completely agree with the letter. Do NOT allow ATT and T Mobile to merge!!! Pat Hartlaub St Paul, MN

—Mrs. Patricia Hartlaub, New Brighton, MN

No more giant phone companies with too much control.

—Vanessa Vonn, Sarasota, FL

I will stop using T-Mobile and Go with US Celliar. Not a fan of anything by over prices of AT&T. I do not support this merger.

—Ms. Cassandra E. Griffin, St. Louis, MO

I'm a T Mobile customer and feel threatened by the proposed merger.

—Skip Schiel, Cambridge, MA

I am against the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. Especially with the negative impact it will have on the Black community and other minorities.

—Miss Sabrina Cooper, Aurora, CO

It is beyond belief that ATT can claim that eliminating one of its major competition would be good for consumers. This is ridiculous and does not serve the public interest. Just say NO to this ridiculous merger which would decrease competition, decrease net neutrality and result in the loss of jobs at a time when we can ill afford it.

—Cindy L. Groseclose, Fairfax, VT

Life is hard enough and bills are high as it is. Please do not add more to our plates. We need these phones to stay in communication with our children, our elderly parents, work, etc. Please help.

—Jacqueline Wilkins, Bronx, NY

We do not need a monopoly in any industry, T mobile will lose jobs and A & will gain the right to who they will hire and almost guarantee they will not be African Americans or other races of color. I now understand what this is really about.

—Maye Heard, Des Moines, IA

What happened to customer service?

—Marita Lawson, Bridgeton, NJ

I stand strong with this petition to stop the AT&T/T-Mobile merger.

—Parnese Goss-Ross, Upper Marlboro, MD

There is already limited competition in this market please protect consumer interests and block this merger.

—e Feigenbaum, Lakewood, OH

I love T-Mobile. Stop AT&T!

—Sophia Prieto, Oxnard, CA

Excuse me, but what the devil ever happened to all those anti-trust laws that used to protect us from corporations cornering a market and putting the screws to the public? Why is AT&T being allowed to destroy and gobble up the competition like this?

—Lois Wetzel, Houston, TX

What will the little people do if the corporations continue to be as the character "Pac-man"?

—Gerry Johnson, NY, NY

When business's take on more and more companies and become one, that is bad for business, it affects us all.

—Alexandra Graziano, Thousand Oaks, CA

WTF???

—Joyce Crowley, Morton, PA

I had AT&T years ago and found them to be crooks! There was a class action initiated against them, where all I received was a choice of several items, such as a hands-free headset, among some other items that were being offered. While I was a customer of AT&T's, I had to call every month about charges on my bill that were not made by me; and I mean EVERY month. I decided to pay the cancellation fee of \$150 rather than continue service with them. It will be a great injustice to allow AT&T to criminalize T-Mobile as well!

—Denise Walker, Bayside, NY

I strongly believe that net neutrality MUST be protected and preserved.

—Robert Emmet Brennan, New Smyrna Beach, FL

I am very satisfied with T-Mobile as is and would not like for it to merge with AT&T. I would go to metro PC if that happens.

—Kim Blakley, Detroit, MI

Don't be confused by arguments that obscure what you probably know to be true: that this merger will result in layoffs, decreased competition, increased prices, and a threat to net-neutrality. Preventing exactly this kind of merger is exactly what you are supposed to do. Please do it.

—Christine S. Somerfeldt, Ithaca, NY

This type of greed and lack of human compassion is outrageous. I promise you I will cancel my t-mobile service and by a few minutes per month. Americans need to realize that they don't need to talk as much as they do anyway, they need to read so that they can understand how we are being controlled to support the GREEDY!

—Karyn Kalu, Randallstown, MD

I am totally against this merger. I have been with T-Mobile for the longest and I am happy with them. If I wanted to go with AT&T I would have gone with them a long time ago. No thank you AT&T. You keep doing your business how you've been doing it and leave T-Mobile to continue handling their business. I am against the merger in a big way.

—WB Copeland, Uniondale, NY

I am strongly opposed to this merger. It's a big mistake us all. Sincerely, David R. Williams

—David R. Williams, Lansdowne, PA

The merger of these two companies will only result in higher cost for consumers. This merger will in effect create a monopoly. That's not so good for any one who would like free access to any/all/most information! Say No!

—Ellen Allan, Atlanta, GA

This is just another merger that will create another Too Big To Fail Corporate Mega-opoly! Att should be split up, not allowed gobble up another competitor.

—Sheila Rekdal, Independence, MO

I'm currently a TMobile customer and I'm so scared of changes to my wireless acct with the merge. I feel the customer service will not be good and less and increase in rate plan which will make it unaffordable for me and my family> I have been with TMobile for years back when they was Suncomm and TMobile purchase them. I had an excellent experience with them as a wireless customer and I'm so scared of lossing that with the merge.

—Utica, raleigh, NC

Please help to stop America's slide into monopoly. Please help to stop increasing limitations on freedom of communication and flirtation with censorship.

—Dr. Frank R. Zindler, Columbus, OH

I believe this merger should not take place. AT&T should be focusing more on service than becoming the biggest wireless company. So many principles the company once advertised and promoted have gone out the door. I have personally seen the wireless service decline. Focus on bettering the company itself beyond adding more needless services.

—Cetera Jones, knoxville, TN

We cannot allow multi-million dollar corporations set up monopolies that do not allow regular Americans access to affordable cell phone service.

—Kirsten M. Kallon, Brooklyn, NY

This merger makes absolutely no sense whatsoever. Does anti-trust have any meaning anymore. Consolidation does not benefit anyone other than the company and it's shareholders. The FCC and SEC should take action and do it's job to prevent this merger. As an AT&T customer, this action will not serve my interest. What motivation will this action provide AT&T to improve it's poor service if it has reduced competition. The social issues addressed in the letter are also serious concerns. Please do your job!

—Simone Wyatt, Northridge, CA

This is a bad idea and would effect so many subscribers

—Ronald Barksdale, Brooklyn, NY

Crooks.

—Nh, cleveland, OH

Didn't you break Ma Bell to now put it back together. I oppose.

—WYNETTE McWilliams, birmingham, AL

About 100 years ago, a Republican president fought to break up the power of monopolies and Robber Barrons. It would be extremely foolish to allow AT&T to increase its monopoly.

—Robert Humphries, Estero, FL

AT&T is trying to monopolize the phone and internet business. We need T-Mobile to stand independant of AT&T. With AT&T as a owner the companies friendly customer service would be gone and all we will have is message machines no human contact with professional demeanor. Leave T-Mobile alone and manage your corporation. Let this little guy move in the right direction a company that has friendly, HUMAN contact with their customers. I stay with T-Mobile because I have a good relationship with REAL PEOPLE and I would like it to stay that way with REAL PEOPLE, NOT MACHINES who take over jobs for upper management can have more of a profit and bigger bonuses. Plus, we will be eliminating jobs because of the merger, if you want this economy to move forward we need jobs. Don't take away employment from people who will no longer be employed because of a merger, leave these with their jobs and dignity.

—Mary Gilliam, Hazel Crest, IL

Monopolies are destructive to both a Free Market and Democracy!! Allowing this merger would be a huge step in that direction. For the sake of consumers and the economy do not allow this to happen.

—Lon, Ferndale, MI

Please help save jobs.

—Maud Dupuy, New York, NY

I couldn't agree more.

—David King, Willimantic, CT

ALL AT&T WANTS IS A MONOPLY ON PHONE SERVICES PERIOD.... WE, NEED THAT COMPETITION INORDER TO KEEP THE PRICES FROM SKY ROCKTERING, AS THEY WOULD LIKE TO DO - SINCE THE LAND-LINE BUSINESS IS GOING BY THE WAYSIDE.

—Carol, Detroit, MI

Please do not merge

—Kevin Cole, Fairburn, GA

This business of destroying jobs for the sake of super high profit mergers is essentially anti-American at its core!

—Ned Bobkoff, Rochester, NY

Didn't we break up AT&T some years ago to prevent their monopoly on telephone service? Why encourage them now to cominate the market for cellular service and internet access? Please prevent this merger from going through!

—Judith Davis, Goshen, IN

We need less mergers not more. Competition is needed and is healthy for the business community.

—Jerry Broadbent, Bucoda, WA

Remember TOO BIG TO FAIL?

—Susan Hale, CRESTLINE, CA

We don't need ma bell back in business. I vote and I don't forget.

—Jeremiah Casey, Hamburg, NY

AT&T PRICES ARE ALREADY OUTRAGEOUS AND I AM IN THE PROCESS FOR LOOKING FOR ANOTHER CARRIER.

—Dana Johnson Lollis, Chickasha, OK

Stop the Merge.

—Marie Eaglin, Glen Burnie, MD

break these monopolies up instead of unifying them.

—Vincent Levesque, san diego, CA

The merger will create an oligopoly in the wireless industry. AT&T should not be allowed to purchase T-Mobile. This merger will actually decrease wireless options for consumers, make the market less competitive, and wireless service more expensive.

—Ms. Mary Mullen, Chicago, IL

Personally I have used both ATT and TMobile. I was with ATT for an excruciating 1 year term and ran as fast as I could when it was over. The service was overpriced and did not work most of the time. I went to TMobile after leaving ATT and have been with them for over 7 years. They have the best service and affordable prices. I hope that this merger does NOT happen because then we will be forced to use a service that we do not want or have nothing at all which would be a huge disservice to many people.

—Mrs. Arnetta Henderson, La Marque, TX

I currently have a Tmobile account which replaced an ATT account. I switched for a reason! I did not want to pay higher costs associated with ATT and their service was awful. I do not want to give up my Tmobile service but will be forced to do so if this takeover occurs. There should be competition in the marketplace which has allowed Tmobile to offer lower cost plans to customers like myself. We want free choice in the marketplace not forced "service" for a large profit to two carriers.

—Melissa Williams, Bethel Park, PA

I want T-Mobile. I will never do business with ATT again! I think ATT should not be allowed to grow and become even more oppressive.

—Sandy Boyd, Houston, TX

ANTI TRUST===== bENEFIT to WE the People ATT=====BREAK EM UP AGAIN They are terrible NOW I'm a customer STOP THIS SCAM

—D e. Field, Northridge, CA

Please block this deal. Unemployment is not just other peoples' problem; we are all affected by this in our suffering economy. If we are not part of the solution we are part of the problem.

—Lori, Hillside, NJ

How dare this merger even be considered. Net neutrality must always be the one thing we consider, not industry profits or job destruction.

—Earl Callahan, New Berlin, NY

As a retiree, I use T-Mobile's affordable pay as you go plan--no other carrier has anything approaching thee T-Mobile good for a year--and rollable--1000 minutes for \$100 dollars offer. This is truly affordable service and, I'm sure, is what AT&T is looking to eliminate. Don't let them do it!

—Mr. Michael Lally, Rhinebeck, NY

Please, and thank you.

—Rob Kirkpatrick, Carmel, IN

I am sorry but I don't agree with you. I have had At&t for years. My price is better than t- mombile and my service has been great. T- mobile would not give me service.

—Carlis Polk, Missouri City, TX

As a Tmobile customer I object strongly to this merger. I had specific reasons for choosing Tmobile over all other carriers and they will be washed away by this merger. When is somebody in position of power going to put human interest over corporate interest?

—Roslyn Tate, brooklyn, NY

Please, stand with the paople of this great country.

—Boykin A Parson, Greeleyville, SC

I have family with AT&T and their service is awful. They have done nothing to upgrade their services especially as it is the only cellular service in the area.

—Goodwill B, New York, NY

This amount of greed and destruction can not be continued in a civilized society... We The People!

—Gale Madyun, Pasadena, CA

This isn't the time to screw us further!

—Jeff Bailey, Hiram, ME

I'm at T-Mobile customer....please don't let this merger happen

—Jae Doiley, Alexandria, VA

As a former client of Cingular, I became a client of AT&T after that merger. I left AT&T because they forgot about being consumer friendly. I switched to Tmobile because they offered better service for a better rate. Allowing AT&T to take over will only cause a monopoly making consumers not be able to afford it!

—Chrystal Grimes, Philadelphia, PA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, [Trini Biera]

—Trini Biera, Arlington, TX

AS usual the Government caves in to ands of Big Conglomerates. It is bad enough that we have AT&T back, they are just horrible. And now you want to make them more horrible. What. you do not read history?

—Bill Camp R, Lubbock, TX

Please do not get rid of any more jobs or raise the cost of services any more than it is already. We pay all these taxes on the phone of which we have no control or say so. Please do not add to the suffering.

—Joan Cranford, Atlanta, GA

I oppose any change to the access and use of the Internet as it has been from its inception. Any influence that impacts or influences the Internet by corporate or government restrictions save for the breaking of laws already enforced in other media outlets such as child pornography, human trafficking, or the overthrow of the US government I directly oppose. Free speech is a First Amendment Right!

—Dimitrios Mantzouranis, Silver Spring, MD

I have proof that AT & T purposely overcharged us for months. I had to get the attorney general of Texas(at the time, John Comyn) involved.

—Nancy Powlas, San Antonio, TX

NO MONOPOLY. NO MERGER.

—Elaine Blodgett, mcdade, TX

Do not let AT&T purchase T Mobile. AT&T is already over priced. They lock you in to these two year contracts and charge you ridiculous fees if you want to discontinue there service. NO NO NO

—Ms. Janell Richards, Southfield, MI

What ever happened to STOPPING monopolies!!!!?

—Steven, Los Gatos, CA

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—Janet Bonacorso, Davie, FL

PLEASE BLOCK THIS DEAL !!!! I WANT FREEDOME OF CHOICE !!!! TO CHOOSE -- ATT AND T-MOBILE DO NOT NEED TO JOIN FORCES AT ALL TO TAKE OVER AND CHARGE AND TREAT CUSTOMERS AWEFULL

—Angela King, HOUSTON, TX

stop the merger and leave things the way they are!!!

—Quina Davis, McCalla, AL

We don't need these big corporate mergers - we don't want or need one huge global corporate giant who rules airwaves and enslaves us. Why do we have to write these letters telling you the obvious??!!

Come on, now! Just do the right thing and allow T-Mobile to stand on its own.

—Susan, New York City, NY

Please stop this merger...more competition is better; keeps pricies lower and requires corporations to really work for their market share!!!

—Renaire Frierson, Freeport, NY

Please stop the continuation of disparity among African Americans and their more affluent peers by blocking the AT&T merger with T-Mobile. Alice Steele-Robinson

—Alice Steele-Robinson, Concord, NC

Too many individuals lose if this merger goes through. We don't need AT&T to get any bigger.

Thank you.

—Judy Packard, Friday Harbor, WA

Please disallow this merger; it will cost jobs and decrease competition. Please do the right thing!

—William Rogers, Richmond, VA

AT&T exist because we had to break up the MaBell monopoly. Please do not create another one.

Competition is the "American Way".

—Jamie Silva, Pacific Grove, CA

STOP THE MERGER, PLEASE!

—Edna Rossenas, Muir Beach, CA

fcc please block the deal don't put people at risk like that. may americans are suffering already.

—Joyce Deans Bryant, Jamaica, NY

Stop the merger! It will not help our communities, our unemployment rate, our services, or our financial situations. It will not help the public at large in any way - it will only give this company more leverage, a greater monopoly over services, and less competition.

—Arleen Griffith, New York, NY

To big to fail

—Calvin Bennett, Sumter, SC

AT&T has developed a well earned reputation for horrible service to customers of companies they merge with. Please don't let them get a chance to trash T-Mobile subscribers.

—JM Hardin, Jamaica Plain, MA

Do not allow the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. Have you forgotten, years ago you had to split up Ma Bell because she was too big a company? You are about to create that same thing again if you allow the merger.

—Betty Caldwell, Huntersville, NC

We need corporations that work for the good of the people, not corps that will destroy the people.

—Nayyinah Musaddiq, Atlanta, GA

When did we make monopolies legal? Your lack of action to protect the citizens of this nation is noted and will be acted upon with votes and voices. I suggest you review your charter and get your priorities straight - you work for the citizens of this nation - not corporations!

—Angela Ross, Riverside, CA

Please re-evaluate this potential merger, and all the many impacts this merger will have, before taking any definitive steps.

—Carole Taylor, new york, NY

Hello, I am especially concerned about the implications of this proposed merger, in that this is really the ultimate test of whether there exists any integrity in the FCC. The choice before you is clear. Do you grant a virtual monopoly to ATT, as it had in the glory days of Bell? Or do you stand firm and fight for the consumer and the concept of fair competition?

—David Edgar, Newfane, VT

Stop the merger! Monopolies are wrong for the people.

—Julie Alley, Long Beach, CA

It is critically important to maintain net neutrality and competition between providers. This merger proposal, if allowed to go through, would be a severe threat to these goals and for American citizens ability to obtain a broad spectrum of ideas and opinions on the net.

—Tom Stadelmann, Plymouth, MA

its is a job killer. no more mergers

—James McCarthy, Fort Myers, FL

Marketing 101=The less competition one has, the more control one has over a particular market. I don't like it!

—Sharon Ann Dugger, Dayton, OH

Mergers cost jobs! Create monopolies! Back to the future - this time with AT&T as unregulated monopoly???

—Karen Kinsman, Hopewell, NJ

We need more competition, not less, to encourage innovation and keep prices low. Please stop this destructive merger.

—Richard Stuckey, Chicago, IL

Another move to erode the middle class. It must be stopped and stopped now.

—Frank Thompson, Ruidoso, NM

I Pray this merger doesn't happen, If so I will have to go with another company.

—Vernette Chaney, baltimore, MD

I beg you not to let this merger happen. Trying to deal with AT&T on overcharging is a nightmare now. I cannot imagine how much worse this is going to be when they have an even bigger monopoly. Why have they been able to become so big again? When the breakup of AT&T came years ago, prices, competition, customer service all became so much better. Please do not allow this takeover.

—Mary Fliakos, Arlington Heights, IL

I am in strong opposition of this merger. I do not believe any of the claims made by AT&T will be substantiated if this merger is allowed to take place. Please do not allow such an atrocity to occur. It would be two steps away from a monopoly in the mobile service industry.

—Angela Miller, Marietta, GA

monopolies are not good. didn't we learn that back in the day, they lead to fewer jobs, and fewer consumer choices. this is not a good merger.

—M A Michel, Palo Alto, CA

This is not fair to the consumer. We are already paying too much. When will it end?

—Gloria Collick, Philadelphia, PA

How much bigger do they need to get? The billions profit they now make is exorbitant and destructive to our well being as a free nation.

—Peter G. Kousaleos, Athens, OH

I hope the merger don't through. I done enough research as why AT&T want to buy T-Mobile. Some of them are lies, some of them are true in my opinion. Who know?? I was with at&t before I switch to T-Mobile. The price is too high, getting a lot of dropped call, sometime it didn't send a text message. I love T-Mobile with their affordable plan, and also a 1 year loyal customer and want to go longer, but can't if the merger go through. I say stop the merger!

—Justin McNairy, Aberdeen, MS

I am opposed to this merger, because it would allow AT&T to charge even higher fees, and basically CUT DOWN on competition, contrary to its claims!

—Gail Horvath, Dayton, OH

Getting rid of competition is making it even more difficult for those who are already having hard times. Please don't approved this takeover. We've been through deregulation before. Don't put us in the position to need it again in the telecommunications area.

—Sandra Ilardi, Leesburg, FL

I have just (I MEAN JUST)switched from AT&T to T-mobile because of the high price of AT&T and the inexplicably bad service I received in transferring my service/phone number back to AT&T from an AT&T reseller, (Consumer Cellular-inadequate reception). The simple process of transferring ones number from one phone company to another generally takes only one day, this ordeal lasted literally 3 weeks!!! And now AT&T wants to buy out a company that is offering customers in this very hard economy a more affordable deal? A hard economy that often affects minorities more than any other segment of our society will not benefit from the inevitable raising of T-Mobile costs so as not to compete with itself. If anyone benefits, it will be Sprint will then offer the more beneficial deal. Suffering still will be those who are currently AT&T or T-Mobile customers who will be financially penalized from breaking their restrictive 2 year service contracts to go to a more affordable company. Just because T-Mobile hasn't entered into a diversity program with the NAACP doesn't mean they are racist, intolerant or insensitive to the needs of minorities so we should not assume that to be so. What is true is that T-Mobile currently offers more affordable service for Americans of all colors and AT&T does not. PS The person who sold me my phone from T-Mobile was African American.

—Chris Haley, Landover, MD

No sale. One takeover is more than enough.

—Ralph Boston, Peachtree City, GA

AT&T gave me lousy service and raised my rates constantly till I dropped them, now they send me a "teaser" rate letter about weekly, trying to get me back, fat chance! This merger is a BAD Idea for everyone.

—Larry Stem, OKC, OK

I am not in favor of this merger. I believe it will make AT&T too large for any real competition from other cellular services which will cost the American consumer much more of their hard earned money.

—Charlotte Stephens, Saint George, KS

less monopolies- NOT MORE. STOP CORPORATIONS' raping people and planet

—J Iam, Santa Rosa, CA

AT&T is a controlling conglomerate that should be dismantled for the sake of everyone, much less be allowed to take over one of the few cellular companies that people can afford.

—Irma Cruz, Denver, CO

You took the "big telco" apart once and it was a disaster. Now you want to put it back together?

Another disaster. Let sleeping dogs lie. Market forces rule.

—Bill Rogers, Downers Grove, IL

I do not support the merger of T-Mobile and AT&T. The reduced competition that results from the merger of two industry "giants" will most certainly result in reduced competition which will ultimately cause less choice, increased cost and reduced service to customers. Additionally it will most certainly cause a loss of several thousand jobs that will be considered. As a T-Mobile customer and one who believes in free market principles I highly object to this proposed merger!

—William Edward Anderson, Chandler, AZ

Please don't force me to go back to AT&T. I am a T-Moble customer who left AT&T because of its abusive way of dealing with customers.

—Micheal W. Palmer, Chapel Hill, NC

AT&T has already done this in the past. They want to monopolize the market so that the prices will be higher, please don't approve this merger. They bought SBC too and that was the start of them trying to monopolize the market, and it made it really hard on employees because it cause a lot of layoffs.

—Nina Sey, Naperville, IL

No Merger!!!

—Chris Coley, new haven, CT

We've been through this before. More money and power for the top. The government(us)needs to protect the public.

—Robert Brown, Tucson, AZ

In a day in age in which families are already scraping the bottom of the barrell to make ends meet. It seems outrages to cause additional unnecessary loss of jobs. Please let logic and compassion prevail in this scenario. Thanks for your consideration.

—Tania Haynes, AURORA, CO

What ever happened to Anti-Trust laws? Is AT&T too big to fail? or just far above justice for all?

—Kirk Taylor, Yelm, WA

I continue to be amazed and disgusted that this is even being considered. I feel like no one is watching out for the people anymore - it's all about big business.

—Tammy Hickman, Columbia, MO

To allow AT&T to purchase T-Mobile is to encourage the same form of telecommunications monopoly that At&T/Bell held in the 70s. The purchase would be a backward and wrongful step

—Jennifer McAndrews, Massapequa Park, NY

The net is the last and one of the few sources for receiving non mainstream options and now that too is under fire. Are we going to undue the twenty year long MA BELL legal battle?

—Tom Shields, Moss Landing, CA

so much for competition

—Paul Henninger, Garberville, CA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Karen Deas

—karen Deas, South Orange, NJ

We need more companies not less to give the people a choice and to keep that competitive edge. Competition will generate better products and keep prices down.

—Regina Clark, Boston, MA

AT & T already has it in for poor people. I have lan line and internet with them and right after I missed a payment, by mistake, they raised my late fees to more than 20% on a \$30 bill. I will be leaving them very soon. When we will understand what greed is doing to our country?

—SueVon, Springfield, IL

As a consumer, I can't take anymore financial hits...ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! The only thing NOT going up is my salary. Please Stop this merger!!!!

—Glenda Harms, New Berlin, IL

Stop the AT&T/T-Mobile merger!

—Carol Chase, Harrisburg, PA

I thought it was your mission to encourage competition. Try that out for a change!

—John McPeck, Fairfax, VA

Attention FCC: The merger between AT&T and T-mobile would not be beneficial to the American consumers. I have been an AT&T customer for a long time. I am always surprise at how much the cost of cellular service fees have increased without any notice and how poor the customer service has become in store and by phone. Please keep our options available for other carriers by preventing this merger.

—Mrs. Helen Robins, BATON ROUGE, LA

Let's not make it so we have to eventually break up Ma Bell again!

—Grant Steen, Chapel Hill, NC

This is not a good idea.

—Kimberly Sizemore, Los Angeles, CA

AT&T, please leave things as they are. We enjoy you service. The Holts

—T & cholt, wichita, KS

Every time a merger occurs it leads to unemployemnt for many..... Mrs. Ojukwu

—Cornelia Ojukwu, Woodstock, GA

It is time to control monopolies for the good of our country and people.

—Donna Sharp, Menasha, WI

I strongly oppose the merger because it will compromise net neutrality and reduce free market competition.

—Dr. Kent Shifferd, Trego, WI

It is time for the United States of America to go back to it's roots and forbid monopolies that kill the middle class. Competitive companies ensure a thriving economy.

—Joan Kelly, Virginia Beach, VA

I thought we broke up a phone monopoly in the 1970s- why would you/we allow this merger?

—Rich Roecker, Chicago, IL

I'm a T-Mobile user, and my cell phone is my only phone. The price of the same service I have now with T-Mobile is higher with ATT. And the new merged company will clearly have no motivation to make me happy. I am against the merger.

—LouAnn Gerken, Taos, NM

Net neutrality needs to be protected at all costs. By protecting net neutrality you are protecting democracy and it's access by allowing democratic ideals to go anywhere in the world.

—Erin Faris-Phillips, St. Joseph, MI

Please don't all this unjust, job-destroying merger to occur!

—James Recht, Cambridge, MA

To Whom It May Concern, I have been a loyal customer to T-Mobile for four years. I greatly appreciate their valued customer service. I simply don't like AT&T, nor their customer service.

That's precisely why I cut off my home phone. Forcing consumers to commit to one or two companies is controlling and go against the Constitution. What freedom? What rights? Forced into a non democratic system. I am totally against it!

—Gloria M. Miller, Milwaukee, WI

We pay TOO MUCH now as it is!!!! NO BUYOUT!!!

—Kathleen Marble, FONTANA, CA

I think it is very important that there is competition. I am also a strong advocate for net neutrality. I am a t-mobile customer and do not want my service to be from AT&T.

—Margaret Randolph, Fairway, KS

We've been down this road before. Remember Ma Bell? Monopolies are against the law for a good reason. The more mergers you allow, the more history will eventually repeat itself. Please save us all the time and trouble.

—Louise Rocha-McCarthy, Portland,, ME

Doesn't anyone remember that we've already broken up AT&T for being a monopoly? Now we want to just let them grow back into one?

—Joseph Elliott, Albuquerque, NM

The Republican answer to the economic situation in America, and the world for that matter, is becoming obvious: put all business in the hands of a few. Then there will be no need to negotiate with the "servants" for wages and benefits. They will all be happy to have a nice room in the attic. Kidding aside, when will you, the elected representatives of the people, begin to think of the people, not the fabulously wealthy?

—Michael Wasielewski, Bloomfield Hills, MI

Why is there no enforcement of anti-trust laws? We no longer have a free enterprise system, as monopolies that price set proliferate. The FCC and the Justice Department have anti-trust laws that they are obligated to enforce. Why is this not occurring? Because the administration and Congress are owned by the large corporations. Stop the merger. It will result in monopolistic control of cellular service, destroy jobs, and threaten the independence of the internet. Mary & Kathleen Lewin

—Mary & Kathleen Lewin, Pittsburgh, PA

Do not allow a "too big" situation!

—Terry Robinson, New York, NY

There is always a time where persons of color are used as ploys for the superficial gains of big business. Rather than support an unjust merger, I would like to support us calling for better accountability from both organizations to actually serve the black diaspora communities in this country, by increasing and utilizing their full internet spectrum; maintaining or creating affordable prices; decreasing hash credit checks which adversely effect people of color for service and limit our ability for communication.

—Chamell Covert, Boston, MA

Huge companies care more and more about their "take" and less and less about their customers. In the name of "efficiency" and "saving money," Their "customer service" is terrible, and customers have to wait terribly long for poorly informed answers. Don't kill competition! Don't underestimate the value of smaller companies!

—Rosine V. Turner, Madison, WI

PLEASE DO NOT APPROVE THE MERGER BETWEEN AT&T AND T-MOBILE. MY SON WOULD LOOSE HIS JOB WITH T-MOBILE. IT IS HARD TO FIND ANOTHER JOB.

—Ruby Rohrs, MEDANALES, NM

What is it, that greed and avariousness has become the norm and only the rich elite would have access to any technology? Stop, already!

—Gail Xandy, Burnet, TX

Whatever happened to the laws against monopolies? There are only about 3 major companies in the entire world right now. Too Big Too Fail?!

—Jillian Duffield, New Paltz, NY

No more monopolies Please

—Ella J Stephens, Brooklyn, NY

As a former employee of the Bell System (I am an African American female), I remember when disaggregation was being proposed. We were advised to tell customers about the advantages separating the telephone services would provide when, as employees, we knew there was no cheaper way to provide universal service for customers than the regulated monopoly that already existed. I hope that we, as customers, aren't subjected to the same pattern of misinformation that preceded disaggregation. The proof of that example is in the continuing high prices we now pay for local telephone service. It's time for some honesty for customers.

—Toni Smith, Columbus, OH

AT&T can not take care of simple service calls how are they going to take care of TMobiles. Please.

—Debra Banks, Evansville, IN

Credomobile FTW!

—Erin Day, MILWAUKEE, WI

As a T-Mobile customer, I was shocked and angered that AT&T will takeover. I never have much signal at my house, but I was willing to overlook it because of 2 things. The first is I had a signal everywhere else. And more importantly, complete satisfaction with customer service agents handling my account for the past 8 years. This is MCI and AT&T all over again. Stop the conformity, stop the big names controlling the mass population. All they want to do is bat around the public like a ping pong ball and allowing them to do this to us, the consumers, is absolutely intolerable. So not only are you paving the way for higher rates for EVERYONE, you are also eliminating jobs and competition. I wikipedia'd your goals for this endeavor you are about to sign off on, and I included it here to remind YOU what your job entails: # Broadband: "All Americans should have affordable access to robust and reliable broadband products and services. Regulatory policies must promote technological neutrality, competition, investment, and innovation to ensure that broadband service providers have sufficient incentives to develop and offer such products and services." # Competition: "Competition in the provision of communication services, both domestically and overseas, supports the Nation's economy. The competitive framework for communications services should foster innovation and offer consumers reliable, meaningful choice in affordable services." # Spectrum: "Efficient and effective use of non-federal spectrum domestically and internationally promotes the growth and rapid development of innovative and efficient communication technologies and services." # Media: "The Nation's media regulations must promote competition and diversity and facilitate the transition to digital modes of delivery." # Public Safety and Homeland Security: "Communications during emergencies and crisis must be available for public safety, health, defense, and emergency personnel, as well as all consumers in need. The Nation's critical communications infrastructure must be reliable, interoperable, redundant, and rapidly restorable." # Modernize the FCC: "The Commission shall strive to be highly productive, adaptive, and innovative organization that maximizes the benefits to stakeholders, staff, and management from effective systems, processes, resources, and organizational culture. AFFORDABLE. But affordable to who? The countless people you are about to kick out of jobs?

—Anna Co, Suffern, NY

I feel 'locked in' to AT & T. I have regular phone service and internet. Finally found entertainment that makes sense and for an affordable rate: NETFLIX. Now, because AT&T places far more value on paying its shareholders than it does on R & D and customer service (don't get me started on the poorest customer service I have ever encountered), they feel they are justified in charging for live streaming. I have a problem with this because it's so obvious that AT&T can't stand not having a piece of a pie they should have foreseen years ago (Europe managed it) and have decided they are entitle to a piece of the action. Go get them, I've had enough of what corporations and the 'principles' of Wall Street and the almighty shareholder have done to this country.

—K Michael Moser, El Dorado Hills, CA

Dear FCC, Quit eating up the lies AT&T is placing before you and see that this deal is bad for America and all of Americas people. They are lying through their teeth to get this deal to pass so they can make even more money, though they already overcharge. Sincerely, Matt

—Matt Kramer, Saint Charles, MI

I am happy with the company as it is, it is not necessary to merge.

—Laura Herrick, Dorchester, MA

Stop the merger.

—Hermene Jones, montgomery village, MD

I know for sure that this merger will hurt a lot of people. T-Mobile provides the most affordable cellular service - the reason why so many people gravitate towards T-Mobile; besides; you get more minutes for your money. I have heard so many negatives about At&T cellular service and many people that I know have switched from AT&T to T-Mobile. This merger should not be allowed to go through. Cynthia McFarlane

—Cynthia McFarlane, Covington, GA

This merger will destroy the freedom of the Internet. Please, listen to the American public and not the special interest groups or even non-profits supported by AT&T. Vote against this merger.

—Mark Peterson, Glendale, AZ

Do not merger!!!

—Katrina Brown, Amityville, NY

As a senior citizen I implore you not to give even more power to ATT which will mean I will not be able to afford a cell phone.

—Carole Keaney, Goshen, NY

I'm at AT&T customer. I feel they have tried to screw over customers with their data limits, etc.

They're trying to play catch-up with Verizon in rolling out 4G. By taking over T-Mobile, I bet they'll try to claim they are the largest 4G network without doing any updates.

—Jeffrey Cheng, New York, NY

With the economy in the current state of decline, if possible we need to preserve as much individual enterprise and employment as possible. Please consider all those this affect prior to finalizing your decision.

—Eleanor L. Rooks, Lansdowne, PA

This is one area that the government needs to keep an eye on because of the high start-up costs for any new competition to enter the market. This area NEEDS to stay diverse and government must intervene as necessary to make sure that it stays competitive and diverse to insure low consumer costs. Thanks for your time.

—Margaret Prohofsky, St. Louis Park, MN

I thought they broke up "My Bell"?

—Al Johnson, Richmond, TX

The industry needs more competition, not less.

—James Hogg, Davenport, IA

You are doing a great job keeping everyone informed.THANK

—Dorothy Smith, Lancaster,, TX

I also view the creating of large mega-companies a betrayal of antitrust laws. We still need competition in the business world, even if the globe is now included. It is no excuse to create these monopolies willingly. Do not allow this merger!

—Margaret, Louisville, KY

ATT is simply a political powerhouse/business. We seem to be going backwards here, building up another monopoly. I say NO!

—Doug Simmer, Austin, TX

As a long-time AT&T customer I think this is a bad idea. We need more competition, not less.

—Mark Thomas, Sarasota, FL

Improve the quality and reliability of your service and you won't need to worry about competition having a major impact on your business.

—C Debra, South Pasadena, CA

We are calling on the FCC to DENY the AT&T/T-Mobile merger!! Less competition will result in HIGHER bills.

—, Kensington, MD

We need more competition in this country, not less.

—Robert Knight, Somerset, CA

T Mobile should not be bought by at&t

—Matthew Butler, Albany, CA

Do you companies ever get tired of greed and being inconsiderate of the less fortunate? Stop this merger now!!!

—Caren Bass, South Windsor, CT

Everyone comes after the consumer and take what money they have. Please no more mergers

—Ms. DHolland, Oakland, CA

Ronald Reagan broke up "MaBell" in the 80's. Why are we allowing AT&T (aka "Ma Bell") to rebuild their monopoly?

—Lynn Roethler-Green, Portland, OR

Stop the consolidation of our media!

—Rael Nidess M.D., Marshall, TX

Allowing the giant communication entities to merge into a "too big to fail" monopoly is wrong.

What ever happened to the legislation which broke up the AT&T network? They should never be allowed to have a stranglehold on the communications industry.

—Janie Enright, Silt, CO

I cannot afford an increase in my bill. Stop the merge. Shirley Raymond

—Ms. Shirley, Lithonia, GA

I have been a T-Mobile customer since it was VoiceStream and Omnipoint. But I will NOT be an AT&T customer. They already gobbled up Cingular. Do not let them destroy another decent cell phone company. M.King

—Marie King, Ronkonkoma, NY

TMobile happens to be my cell phone provider since 2004. I do not like at&t for their racist remarks and I believe their cartoons referring to People of African Ancestry in the past. So I say no to the merger of T mobile and A T&T Alma Pendelton

—Alma Pendelton, Bronx, NY

With the price of things known and the loss of jobs now or ever is a good time when it means prices will go higher. If they can afford to purchase another company they can afford to lower the prices for the services they are providing to the public now. So lower our prices that the expansion you can give to all nationalities.

—Annette Bradley, Forrest City, AR

we all know this is a bad idea.

—scott Amendola, Berkeley, CA

We cannot let this company become the monopoly that it once was. We can't afford it.

—Janet Hoover, Garden Grove, CA

I believe that any merger of T-mobile will be detrimental to the consumer. The Bell System was broken up in 1984. Don't let AT&T rebuild in the wireless market!

—Peter Sluka, Riverside, IL

I believe that all consumers should speak up regarding the Cellular service. Even Verizon is expensive as well, I have complained endlessly regarding Verizon's billing, and prices for awhile now. People are losing jobs, homes and the economy is still moving in a turtle-like manner with jobs. In fact, Verizon already has 80% of Washington, DC covered and customers have no other alternative or choice, but to use Verizon even if they don't want to. Verizon has shut-out all other Cellular and home telephone service carriers.

—Sheila Sykes-Davis, Washington, DC

Monopolies are continuously being formed while the "regulators" either fail to act or aid in the formation of these latest creations of Robber Barons in violation of anti-trust laws. Jobs are lost with every CONSolidation. No new products or services or jobs are created despite the false claims. All of it done to serve the Wall Street paper profiteers while destroying any semblance of economic freedom. Stop this latest threat to all Americans!

—Richard Morgan, Bellingham, WA

Please do not allow AT&T and T-Mobile to merge.

—S Kathol, Madison, WI

I have been a loyal T-Mobile customer ever since I bought my first cell phone (8 years). I will be switching carriers if this merger proceeds. It is not good business, and it supports unfair policies. Please reconsider this.

—Kindra Bandy, Indianapolis, IN

I have been with T-mobile for over 16yrs, i have four lines. with the merger take place i am affraid that i will no longer be able to afford AT&T. tmobile give you the best prices that fits my pocket, one family income

—Nevillyn Parsons, Brooklyn, NY

This is insane. How are we going to give that much power to people with already too much power. What ever happened the Sherman anti trust act. That is still in effect today. This is rediculous and way out of line.

—Mellisa Merschman, Piinewood, MN

I will no longer support having AT&T service if this merger goes through. I am disappointed in what's happening.

—Shalander Cain, Yeadon, PA

I am asking the FCC to restrict the possible merger of AT&T with that of T-Mobile. The deal is likely to destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Net neutrality is the principle that prevents large corporations from marginalizing voices they disagree with or that get in the way of their profits. If AT&T merges with T-Mobile, it will mean even less competition in an industry that is already dominated by just four big companies. AT&T and T-Mobile are the second and fourth largest wireless companies. If they merge, it will mean that the two largest remaining companies — AT&T and Verizon — will control nearly 80% of the wireless market. They'll have no serious competitors, and no effective government regulation to hold them accountable. For this same reason prices for cell phone service would go up, and the quality of service would likely get worse. With less competition (and less of a need to attract and retain customers) cellular providers will have less incentive to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. On top of that, AT&T has a bad track record when it comes to good service — they were rated the worst wireless carrier by Consumer Reports last year. I believe that if AT&T and T-Mobile are allowed to merge, net neutrality will be at even greater risk. Thank you Dona' (A concerned consumer)

—Dona', Chester, VA

This is YET again and attempt by Corporate America to tear down soft infrastructure in our country. AT&T does less for minorities especially African Americans than any other major company in this country. There logic for the merger is unfounded and is another attempt to regain portions of the Telecommunication Monopoly they held for so many years (everyone else in American sees and knows this, FCC why can't you?), and more importantly, WHT are you allowing this to happen? Why, with the economy still struggling to recover, save and create as many jobs as possible, would AT&T make such a bold move to monopolize the market knowing full well the economic consequences of lost jobs, continued POOR service given to it's customers and outdated technological innovation that keeps them lightyears behind the competition is beyond comprehension. Does NOT a 80% control of the wireless market prove evident of a MONOPOLY? IF IT LOOKS LIKE A MONOPLY, SPELLS LIKE A MONOPOLY, HAVE ALL THE CONTROL OF A MONOPOLY AND WORKS LIKE A MONOPLY, AND HAVE THE FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL SUPPORT OF A MONOPOLY, HELLO, THEN IT'S A MONOPOLY!!!! Do your job FCC, STOP the MONOPOLY madness, the high tech hatred and what American Consumers already know is AT&T's continued subtle racist tactics. As the FCC, you are one of the very few government agencies that our country has left and should be able to depend on to try to keep the balance and help restore and protect consumers from corporate failure and further financial doom. Take a minute to dig deeper and look into the deep financial pockets of AT&T and see why AT&T wants the push this MONOPOLY. Perhaps you think AT&T can't be brought, I say you are WRONG, and their ties go far beyond our borders. AT&T is NOT listening to American Consumers, I HOPE you will!

—Mary Carter, Virginia Beach, VA

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—Maxine, staten island, NY

Stop Promoting Monopolies! No to the At&T/T-Mobile merger. Bigger is NOT better!

—Marian Slaughter, Madison, WI

Competition will NOT be bolstered by indulging in moving closer and closer to monopolies in this country. Please reject this proposed merger.

—R Morriss, Manitou Springs, CO

I am against the merger. I have been a customer or ATT for over 30 years. I have been mislead, mistreated, and misinformed about services ATT offer. My bills are unreasonably high and am constantly bombarded with services that have loopholes. I am having trouble paying bills from them. I would love if ATT would actually do what they say.

—Mirian Bowden, Madison, MS

This merger will leave little choice for consumers in the cell phone market. It's as close to becoming a monopoly with out actually being one. I have been with T-mobile since their beginning because they offered the best plans at the best prices. This is now threatened to be taken away. How much more are the American people going to have to suffer while these big corporations walk all over us making huge profits at our expense. I guess fighting for the welfare and economy of other countries is ok, but when it comes to our own, it's like pulling teeth from a rabid rottweiler. Stop the corporate bullshit now!

—Shauna Leonard, Canton , OH

Please T-Mobile as is. I do not like AT&T and taking T-Mobile away will leave me little to nothing to choose from. I do not like any of the other services. I've been with T-Mobile since 2003.

—Carolina Vielma, Dallas, TX

I WILL NOT BE PLAYED BY AT&T

—Lillie Sharp, Euclid, OH

Bigger is not better and it takes the freedom away from US THE PEOPLE.

—John Gordon, mobile, AL

Whatever happened to the Anti-trust law? The less competition there is out there, the higher the costs to the consumers. And we all know that mergers mean fewer jobs. Please block this merger. Sue Carrel

—Sue Carrel, Chicago, IL

Please block this deal. It is not good for anyone. Cell phone prices are already high enough.

—Edward Byers, Centreville, VA

do not merge.

—Thea Herndon, Memphis, TN

THEREE ARE ENOUGH (LACK OF JOBS) OUT THERE. THAT IS THE REASON FOR HIGH CRIME. TAKING AWAY JOBS. DONT BE THE REASON FOR OUR COUNTRIES PROBLEMS.

—Jacqueline Graham, Jamaica, NY

Corporate America is already ruining this country! Do not allow it to continue.

—Herman King, Chicago, IL

This merger doesn't make any sense. AT&T should already have plenty of cash flow from there already overpriced services, why do they need to steal T-Mobile's customers just to upset them with an inevitable hike in service price?

—, Waukesha, WI

ATT'sservice is at an all time low according to all the legitimate surveyors. Stop it for no other reason than tha!!!!

—Muriel Daniels, Augusta, GA

I am against the merger and I feel it won't be benefical to any customers.

—Bernadette Penick, Lawrenceville, NJ

I left AT&T 11 years ago and do not want to be a client of them. I left because of the bad service I received and the extremely high bills that could not be explained.

—Shirell A. Dortch, Mobile, AL

I'm on board

—Mrs. Toya Mathis, Columbus, OH

Block it!

—Gregory, lawrenceville, GA

To let one cell phone company become an approved monopoly is wrong.

—Ms. Millicent Lowery, Sacramento, CA

We have enough problems without adding to them. Corporate America is out-of-control now. Enough!

—Donna Lee von Falkenberg-Ridley, Clinton, WA

PLease log my vote AGAINST this proposed merger.

—Kevin B. Armstrong, Inglewood, CA

Please, don't let this merger happen. Simply look back at history: remember Bell, how big it got?

How the government broke it up?

—Betsy Summers, Portland, OR

I have been a T Mobile subscriber the 10 years. I do NOT want ATT to take over. I will find another carrier if they do. It will mean nothing but increased costs.

—Greg Iverson, Seattle, WA

I would not like to see a merger with AT & T and T mobile. I love T mobile and had a horrible experience with AT & T and their customer service is terrible!

—Beverly Jackson, Batavia, IL

I USE AT&T because it has the best coverage in my home area. BUT I DON'T WANT TO SEE AT&T GET BIGGER!~ My choices and prices will go down, down, down if we get any more monopolies/near-monopolies in our overly corporate-based economy!!

—Jan Jackson, San Marcos, TX

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—Elmarie Craney, fort worth, TX

NO more consolodation.

—Ed deButts, Springfield, VA

Why bother even having anti-trust laws if we're not using them?

—William Bain, Missoula, MT

I AM A CUSTOMER OF AT&T AND STRONGLY OPPOSE THIS MERGER BECAUSE OF THE POTENTIAL LAYOFFS AND CLOSE APPROACH TO BECOMING A MONOPOLY AT&T IS TAKING. INSTEAD OF BUYING OUT OTHER COMPANIES AT&T NEEDS TO FOCUS ON PROVIDING VALUE TO ITS CURRENT CUSTOMERS AND IMPROVING THE RESOURCES THEY ALREADY HAVE.

—Stevone Paul, morrisville, PA

This merger is not in the interest of low income people - it's probably only in the interest of people and companies that already have way too much money and power.

—Don Everard, New Orleans, LA

The cellular world is already one of monopoly. Let's not hand AT&T, a company known for its poor treatment of customers, Boardwalk and an extra hotel.

—Tim Reis, Boone, NC

Jobs are needed - joining companies and making them larger and having more controll is not a good idea for our country

—McCune, Newton, KS

Competition is better for innovation and consumer pricing. There no benefits in a monopoly.

—Sandra Thomas, Highlands Ranch, CO

Freedom of the press in general is essential to a democracy. People need to be able to publish and disseminate information, and not have that controlled by huge companies. Net neutrality is an important crossroads in the fight to safeguard freedom of the press from corporate dominance of the airwaves. I am urging you to block the AT&T merger with T-Mobile.

—Aaron Wilson-Ahlstrom, Ann Arbor, MI

Sisk off getting ripped off by these "CAPITALIST PIGS"pretending to be for the working class."

—Alice Stottko, Santa Clarita, CA

God is not pleased with oppression of His people no matter what it's named be it power hungry or greed. Those who fit in this category, beware.

—Rosemary Davis, Arlington, TN

We broke up the mega monopoly AT&T was why in the world are we now letting them become a monopoly all over again? PLEASE stop this merger of AT&T and T-Mobile that will benefit NO citizens other than the wealthy CEO's. Protect the people!

—Nancy Seats, St. Louis, MO

The merger of At&t and T-Mobile would have terrible consequences for Americans.

—Kate Dunphy, San Francisco, CA

We cannot afford another monolithic corporation removing competition from the equation. We need competition to keep prices reasonable. Please stop this proposed merger.

—Mrs. Leslie Wilton, Escondido, CA

I beg you: Don't back down on this one the way you did on true Net Neutrality rules. The mobile providers already got away with murder there.

—Greg Collins, Coopersville, MI

Thirty 30 years of relentless de-regulation and lax government oversight have undermined our prosperity and our democracy. This must end.

—Rev Barbara Molfese, Lafayette, CO

Your deal is likely to destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Nothing but CORPORATE GREED and no doubt you'll get welfare from the government to do it. STOP. Just stop.

—Cheryl Cole, HIGH POINT, NC

This is highly anti-competitive. It's the last thing the industry needs!

—Paul Kruse, Onalaska, WI

I vehemently oppose the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. It doesn't take Solomonic genius to see past AT&T's claims that this merger would make the cellular market "more competitive." I've taken Economics 101. Such a reduction in suppliers can ONLY impact consumers negatively. Further, the ONLY reason AT&T is pushing it so hard is their desire to return to the days of monopolistic market control (or the next best approximation of same). I would pat them on the back and say "Nice try." As public servants, the FCC's role is to be sure the public's interest is served -- or at least not badly dis-served. The proposed merger would constitute an affront to consumers. It would increase my phone bill (I use T-Mobile); lessen my choices; and highlight the need for far better insulation of public agencies against the self-serving interests of private companies. Thank you for weighing the public's interest in this matter.

—Frank Glass, Albany, OR

it also removes choices from the American market. we left AT&T because of high prices and sneaky charges. now we are forced to go back to them? would this merger negate our contract so we could leave it? somehow i doubt it. the American consumer will be just plain screwed again. notable notable point of interest. we had some technical trouble the other day and called T-mobile. the phone call was answered with "Hello, you have reached AT&T customer service..) what the heck is up with that??

—Dawn Keune, Cape Coral, FL

AT&T CEO's are paid millions to cut jobs. I waited 20 min on the phone to get my DSL restarted listening to commercials. Then I was transferred to an Indian from another country that was probably getting paid half the union scale. To top that these CEO's want tax breaks while GOP is cutting aid to American seniors, poor citizens and education. This is the reason unemployment is 9%. These greedy bastards are terriost trying to destroy American jobs.

—Glenn Harding, Sewanee, TN

I already have AT&T and they have outpriced me, I can no longer afford a cell phone and a house phone (which is also AT&T. AT&T is destroying the competition and price gouging middle class americans like myself. I want to move on to another company but they mislead me and got me signed into a contract. As soon as that contract is up, I will be leaving AT&T for a more affordable option. Please do not AT&T destroy the cellular competition, they've hurt hardworking americans enough.

—Bethany Boris, Gulfport, MS

we need competition ,ATT is terrible and needs to be told to get better not bigger

—alain Filiz, miami, FL

I have had accounts with several different cellular service providers, and have friends that have the other carriers. I am currently with T-Mobile and I am really not interested in seeing services that I have been used to for 8 years suddenly disappear because AT&T, which has a proven track record of not being able to provide an equal level of service, decides to raise prices or use their low quality cell service and their even lower quality customer service people. Please block this merger. If AT&T want T-Mobile's share of the market, let them earn it the right way, provide a better service for less money. Ask the former Cingular customers how much they like having AT&T take over their service plans when AT&T took them over a few years ago. That is if there is an of them left with AT&T.

—Chris Claggett, Gresham, OR

FCC, you have the means to stop corporate take-over of America's democracy. The citizens of United States are counting on you to do just that.

—Kim McCormick, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

I support the letter written Stop the AT&T/T Mobile merger but could not sign my name. Mildred Sams

—Mildred Sams, Willingboro, NJ

Please block this merger. I want choices and a free economy and the right to choose!

—Marsha Mason, Santa Fe, NM

AT&T hasn't done a good job at providing great service for its current customers.

—Regina Grant, Chicago, IL

We need competition to keep prices down! This is simple economics and we fall for it everyday. Stand up black people and learn! Push our money in the right directions..

—Mike R., Hammond, IN

It's the same as when they split up the phone companies. Lots of competition, and now we're down to regional monopolies and higher prices. Stop giving in to shareholder greed.

—Daria Hemmings, Attleboro, MA

I got rid of AT&T years ago. Didn't like them then still don't like today. you have my vote.

—Patricia Smith, Chicago, IL

I remember breaking up Ma Bell. Don't you people learn anything?

—Dawn Faust, Brandon, FL

I oppose the ATT merger. Partly because the prices will go up for T-Mobile users. I have been with T-Mobil for over 9 years and find it the best deal (affordable) in town. At&T is expensive and is not gear for people with limited incomes. Also, AT&T off shores their IT department to India. It is a pain to talk to folks with thick Indian accents that you can't understand. Why are we not bringing jobs back to the USA. It is the tax benefits that offer a higher profit margin for these companies. NAFTA really did a disservice to the American Public when they thought up this deal. Back to ATT takeover of T-Mobile. There needs to be more competition and if ATT takes over T-Mobile their will be no need for competition and good service. When I call T-Mobile for service I can understand the Techs on the phone and they are polite and efficient. A larger company like ATT will have not impetus to offer good service since they will own 1/2 of the market share. Boo to this expensive merger that will hike our monthly service up. I am a poor student and this is the best deal in town for the high lever of service and offerings.

—A M. Chartrand, San Fran., CA

Senior citizens on low income, like me, will be affected.

—Janice LaBrucherie, rohnert park, CA

No monopoly!

—Snc, Tempe, AZ

As an AT&T/Cingular customer of seven (&) years this is very disheartening to hear. I would think that by AT&T acquiring T-Mobile, there would be more jobs and positive consequences. I guess it's not of that importance because the majority of those affected are us loyal Black AT&T and T-Mobile citizen's, huh?

—Ms. Carolyn St John, Brooklyn, NY

It is an outrage in these years of a prevailing malignant Capitalism (as opposed to a benign one which had a flourishing middle class!), that the FCC would even CONSIDER allowing AT&T's merger with T-Mobile! BLOCK THIS MERGER AT ALL COST!

—Paulette Rubinstein-Curtis, New York, NY

All these Big companies are merging, leaving no competition and HIGHER prices.

—Gina Hernand, Boca Raton, FL

Competition comes from having competitors!

—Laurence J Fitzsimons, Trinity Center, CA

I've been disgusted with AT&T for several years. I will find another carrier if this merger is allowed and will encourage all of my friends and family to do the same!

—Maureen Retherford, Vancouver, WA

We broke up the giant AT&T years ago. Why would we want the giant again? This is not in the public interest.

—, Baldwin, NY

This merger will leave a lot of people without cell phone access due to the rise in cost it will make.

—Johnnye Sweet, Topeka, KS

ALWAYS TRYING TO KEEP THE FOLKS DOWN AND STUPID.

—B Merritt, Flushing, NY

Once again AT&T wants to rule communication. They have not learned a lesson they should have from the court actions of a decade or two.

—Ms. Andy Aleixo, Raton, NM

Stop the merger!

—Ted Rueter, Albany, NY

Why do big corporations always have their interests paramount in Washington. I have spoken against the need to keep net neutrality sacrosanct for the consumer in the US and the world.

Allowing this merger to be approved is not what we need! Are not there not laws against such mergers which result in higher costs to the consumers?

—Joyce A., Oakdale, MN

In order for our system of free enterprise to work, there must be competition. Without it, there is no choice which is not dissimilar to business under communism.

—KL Hoffman, Easton, MD

More monopolies...is this what we need? NOT!!

—Barbara Hollis, San Antonio, TX

I was an AT&T customer until their misinformed spin-off/ merger with (I forgot which name they used) and switched to T-Mobile. If this is allowed, AT&T will not get my business if my plan is changed, as I will switch to anyone regardless of price. Don't contact me!

—Jim, Clearwater, FL

I thought we broke up Ma Bell long ago. She's back under another name.

—Lenore Beck, Ruskin, FL

One thing perfectly clear from US history is that when it comes to corporations, bigger is NOT better—at least not for the public in general or its workers in particular.

—Autumn Stanley, Portola Valley, CA

The aforementioned problems that would occur if this merger goes through, are not the only problems that would come from it. More customers will be overcharged and charged for services/calls they didn't make; as this household was while with AT&T! I also have heard people who are/were customers with T-Mobile say that they have been satisfied and happy with that co., so why take that away from them; for it will surely change for them if this happens. The old saying, "if ain't broke, don't fix it!" Thank you.

—Linda J Solomon, Farmington Hills, MI

If that happens I will immediatly disconnect my Att service and tell to do so to all those I know.

—Claudio Frangini, Everett, MA

Screw ATT!

—Dan Lewis, Springfield, OH

During the last tornado in Kansas City, my neighbors & myself took refuge in our basement corridor. We decided to follow information on the tornado on our phones. Which ones wouldn't work. The AT&T phones. Which ones did, our Team Mobile phones. This is much like a lot of our experiences with AT&T. The next week in went to an AT&T store to be a prepaid phone off the rack with a friend. There were only 4 other people in the store. All we had to do was pay for the phone. We were put on a 'service list' and forced to wait for more than 35 minutes to simply hand over our money & leave. This was in Kansas City. In Chicago i went to a Team Mobile rep to buy myself a prepaid phone. He showed me one that fit my needs, i had paid for it, activated it & left the store in about 7 minutes. I have had problems with an employee at AT&T giving out my land-line & now my mobile AT&T numbers for more than 20 years to some people that like to make calls to harrass me. AT&T, no matter how many options I have purchased for the purpose, cannot stop this. It is a true nightmare. The same people tried to harrass me on my Team Mobile line. Team Mobile immediatly changed & promised to protect my new number from such activity. I have not received a harrassing call on that line ever after. AT&T has become the monolithic 'screw-you' kind of enterprise that made Lilly Tomlin rich from doing comedy monologues about the phone company. No matter how much they try to curry favor, no matter that many of their employees try to fulfill your needs, they are still AT&T. Too big, stifling competition with poor service but already too big to fight or compete against. We will be the poorer for a decision to allow them to merge with a far better company, & many will mourn the loss of their service with Team Mobile.

—Dan Gibfried, Kansas City, MO

I have been a T-Mobile customer for quite some time and, I too am concerned about AT&T buying T-Mobile. I have several colleagues who are AT&T customers and a lot of them have a lot of complaints. Specifically and in particular, they complain about high fees and sometimes, unexplained charges. I have already made up my mind that if this "buy" goes through, I am leaving the combined service inasmuch as I believe that AT&T's ways will dominate the ways of T-Mobile.

—Phyllis Wyles, Temple Hills, MD

please don't let this happen. AT&T already overcharges. we need to put them out of business.

without the public buying things no one would be in business. get rid of them

—Betty S. Preston, Nashville, TN

The AT&T / Tmobile merger will cause AT&T to control most of the cellular networks with limited competition. We need more competition with more providers than less providers and competition.

Save Tmobile!!!!

—Henry Franklin, Cedar Hill, TX

I have t-mobile and enjoy the fact that i know what my bill is every month and I had att and the service was crappy and the service drops everywhere. They dont do anything to help customers and I left them and will never go back if this deal happens I will miss t-mobile but I will be getting another service provider.

—Rickeia Thomas, Milwaukee, WI

I have delt with AT&T in the past and I deeply regret it. the service was awefull, the phones all broke as soon as they were delivered, they never replaced them, they kept charging me, calling and harrasing me and they had me running all over town to get the issue resolved with no sucess, I am still in collections over this matter and I never even got to use the service. I strongly disagree with them merging with T.mobile.

—Virginia, Redding, CA

Please keep affordable mobile carrier options!

—Tanisha B, Spring Valley, NY

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—Marilyn Stafford, Glendale, AZ

It sounds like a bad deal to me.

—Mac Ricketts, Independence, VA

No monopolies!

—Marisa Whitsell, Lafayette, LA

Didn't the government break AT+T apart so that it would not be a monopoly? Why are you letting the monster reassemble?

—William Derrah, Western Springs, IL

I'm a T-mobile customer and want nothing to do with AT&T. If there's a merger, I will find another company. Please stop the merger.

—Rosemary Stott, Tualatin, OR

Please, please stop this! Big business is ruining the America I used to know. What ever happened to the anti-trust laws we used to have. They were put in place so that things like this couldn.t happen. Now big business and their lobbyests run our country and they don't give a rat's ass about us.

—Penny Carrillo, Pasadena, CA

Let's not go back to the telephone monopoly system. Bell was broken up for a reason. Thank you

—Jose Llavana, NATICK, MA

AT&T are among one of the most corrupt business ventures in the Americas, especially for people of COLOR! Which is why when my contract was up, I left.

—Kass, Oakland, CA

We need more companies like T-Mobile that offer options for others not less. I'm opposed to the merger.

—Belle Newheart, Charlottesville, VA

Oligopolies are the least efficient business model. We should be following the European model, where wireless is light years ahead of us, and have any phone work on a non-profit government wireless network. Europe is going to jump light years ahead again with the light radio model of Alacatel/Lucent's new cube instead of competing cell towers that have overlapping systems in urban areas and along interstates and next to nothing in rural areas.

—James R. King, Herscher, IL

Don't let AT&T become the huge thugs that they used to be. Tell them no deal on buying T-Mobile. They don't need to own everything.

—Carol Lowe, Mesa, AZ

Phone companies have a history of monopolistic practices regardless of stated intentions.

—Theodore Yanow, New York, NY

I currently use T-Mobile and I do not want AT&T to take over and increase my coverage.

—Art Powell, Bakersfield, CA

Add my concern to those in opposition to this merger. Aside from the obvious negative impacts, these are clearly not the times for an action that will diminish competition and hurt consumers. The public would be better served to have more players in the market place.

—Arthur Pierce, Randallstown, MD

A free and open Internet ...non negotiable

—Daniel Simmons, Brooklyn, NY

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—Xavier, Travelers Rest, SC

Protect us as opposed to the corporations. The corporations are not people. We are. They don't have opinions or emotions. They can't write an opinion piece on your hindering of the internet so that we have more difficulty expressing our real opinions and emotions. Your submergence of T-Mobile into oligopoly will transform genuine thought and reflection -- which requires an input of emotion into robot opinions and bot e-mail.

—Peter W. Deutsch, Aliquippa, PA

Monopolies are supposed to be illegal in this country!

—Amanda Stapleford, Arroyo Seco, NM

As a former AT&T customer and current T-Mobile subscriber, I switched for a VALID REASON. I choose not to switch back! Please do not allow AT&T to monopolize cellular phones again!

—Charles Antonelli, New York, NY

We need more competition not more giant corporations. We need more people to be employed & we need an uncompromised internet most of all!!

—Herbert Bernstein, Marlboro, NJ

I am not in favor of such a merger. I left AT&T about 2 years ago and switched to TMobile because of rising cost. I do not wish to be an AT&T customer again.

—Sonya M. Bonner, Birmingham, AL

I think it would be a big mistake to permit further concentration in the cellular industry.

—Buckman, Arlington, VA

this is a bad deal for everyone.

—Barbara Tse, Glendale, AZ

Mergers and monopolies seem have a proven record of being bad for the common citizen. Please stop this one!

—Randy Vogel, Oakland, CA

This is outrageous

—Charlotte Lundemo, Jackson, MS

No!!! Enough is Enough!!!

—Franchot Nelson, Waukegan, IL

This potenetial merger reduces the choices open to consumers. Cell phones are already high and theis merger would probably increrase pricing.

—James R. Ward, New York, NY

This is wrong. We cannot afford this monopoly.

—John Palmer, South Bend, IN

This merger will take away a major source of competition and drive up cellular phone prices for everyone. T-Mobile is a major force in competition with these other companies and should remain a choice for the people. Sells should decide what the people want and need. This merger is effectively taking away our choice and reduces the need for other companies to keep their prices to a reasonable level. This will cause a lose of customers,product loyalty, and jobs. Don't force people to give up a service that not only do twe love but that we can afford.

—Kimberly Williams, Bowie, MD

This country needs more competition. Not less! We, the consumer have so very little choice as it is.

—, Marietta, GA

Jobs First

—Robert W W. Stout, Euless, TX

We are very worried that the decrease in number of major providers will decrease competition and thus costs. We are worried that many will be fired. We want TMobile to be union, but not at the cost of net neutrality and jobs and costs. All in all, this merger is a bad idea. I use TMobile because it is the only carrier that grandfathered in my no contract use and I look forward to the iPhone. But it is NOT a good idea for the nation.

—Barbara Rose, watertown, MA

I am against this merger, t mobile is the only cell service provider I have ever had and to me it is the best! There's a reason they continue to get outstanding customer service awards every year! AT&T is overpriced and their customer service is pretty much non existent, please deny this merger it doesn't seem that many customers are in favor of it!

—Sheree Harrison, Tampa, FL

Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies.

—Charles Jimerson, Lewisville, TX

It is a travesty how corporate greed has become the norm of my times. No longer silent, I am in full agreement with Color of Change's efforts in blocking this heinous merger.

—Ericka Riggs, Springfield, VA

Please do not accept this deal. Consumers cannot deal with additional higher prices. Help us!

—Terry Walker, Elkhart, IN

This is not about Black, White or marginalized, it is about all Americans and real competition through true "Free Trade" without the unfair political influence of oligopolies and duopolies. If you allow this merger, you drive another nail in the coffin of American democracy.

—Fred Schwacke, Bondville, VT

T-Mobile has been cellular service provider for nearly eight years. I stopped patronizing AT&T more than eight years ago until December, 2010. At that time I tried their Uverse service. It's too high and their customer service is as sorry as it was when I gave them the boot eight years ago. Please do not merge with AT&T. They will destroy your excellent customer service record, hence cause you to lose hundreds of thousands of customers. I being one of them.

—Edith R. Jones, Center Point, AL

—Robert F., San Diego, CA

Apathy is the enemy of change. Thanks for the opportunity to act on this matter.

—Joan Medhurst, Plantation, FL

We need fair competition.

—Ron Borum, Philadelphia, PA

I have a pay as you go phone from T-Mobile and I use it very seldom but I understand that I would have to buy a new phone if AT&T gets this merger. I am 77 years old and on a fixed income. I cannot afford to buy a new phone nor do I want contracts. I do not text. Teddy Roosevelt broke up the conglomerates and now they are building back again. This is not consumer friendly. Please do not approve the sale.

—Gwendolyn Grant, Brooklyn, NY

No merger! We don't want this. Please don't do this.

—Amber Wilson, Tulsa, OK

Monopolizing our public airwaves even further destroys a fair and democratic society. Your job to the masses is to protect us from these corporate abuses! So, do your job and protect Americans from this corporate/fascist behavior!

—L, Albuquerque, NM

no can do

—Linda Cutler, Saint Paul, MN

I would NOT like to see AT&T merge with T-Mobile. I have NEVER liked AT&T and I have T-Mobile NOW without a contract and would like to keep it that way. They have EXCELLENT SERVICE and I have been with them for almost 6 years with NO PROBLEM> Prices are GREAT and I would like to keep it that way.

—Sheila J. Dates, Griffin, GA

Monopolies are never a good idea.

—Melissa White, Cary, NC

As a former ATT customer I saved \$30 per month by switching to T-Mobile. If they merge there will no longer be any options for people who use GSM phones.

—Fred Barrett, Blauvelt, NY

I'm a white folk. The merger would hurt all of us

—Bob Higginbotham, Bishop, CA

I really do not want this to happen!!!

—Darla Thompson, Missouri City, TX

P.S. - ONCE AGAIN! . . . DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER TO HAPPEN!!! Thank you.

—Dawn Walker, Daly City, CA

All monopolies are a dangerous thing, like Comcast buying NBC. I don't think there was any cry then.

—Harriet Stucke, Philadelphia, PA

I signed up with T-Mobile for a reason. I've never liked AT&T. AT&T's goal is to gain more of the market, a market that they already have too much of. I also know first hand that AT&T will only offer phones that require data and other higher service plans. If you're going to allow this merger, why not have continued the old Ma Bell to exist???

—Angela Y. Ancerson, Temecula, CA

I and millions of Americans are depending on the FCC to serve the public's interest. This merger is clearly a case of corporate interest over public interest. Please block it.

—Michael Cohen, Brooklyn, NY

If you haven't been listening, people are SICK of big business winning out over public interest.

—Kathleen Milner, Sterling, VA

No merger please AT&T is awful their service plans rape the consumer. Most hardworking middle class cellphone users pockets will be raped again. Please stop this insanity!!

—Monica, Los Angeles, CA

No more mergers. They do not work for We the People. And I am one of us, We the People.

—Carole Jackson, Ribera, NM

Stop the AT&T/ T- Mobile merger now !!!

—Clarence Haynes, Hernando, MS

I would have hoped we learned from the break-up of Standard Oil and The Bells but, evidently not. Here we are again faced with an attempt to co-opt competition by a mega-corporation seeking to increase its dominance of the market. There is no such thing as "too big to fail" only, too big to be in the people's best interests.

—Robert Aita, Sebastopol, CA

STOP THE MADNESS!

—Phillip, Grandview, MO

At&T is too expensive as it is. The package don't offer a little the cost is so high and is not worth all that money and constantly going up without notifying us or just adding stuff and when we know anything it's on the bill. At&T must be stopped as it is and they always getting foreign representatives that you can't understand and they have to transfer you through the whole company before you get anything and then still you have to call back and we have to pay for their mistakes. It's time to put a stop to At&T with or without the merger.

—Miss Clarice Robertson, Saint Gabriel, LA

We seriously DON'T WANT THIS, it's an unfair monopoly!!!

—Daniel Kolender, Chicago, IL

don't do it....that would be a MONOPOLY

—Terry Johnson, Clarksville, MD

Let me repeat; competition is the thing that is SUPPOSED to provide the best deal for consumers. The failure to stop monopolies from forming is disastrous for consumers, and threatens the American way of life itself.

—James Gillaspie, Albany, NY

Monopolies and corporations have taken over America and are leading to its demise. It's time we put a stop to this and take back our power.

—Yvonne, Playa del Rey, CA

If AT&T succeeds, I'll cancel my account. I've been a customer since Omnipoint.

—Rose O'Brien, MONROE, CT

Government's job is to support the people. This merger is ant--citizen and you know it. With the next election coming up it's past time to start supporting people over corporations or Obama will lose.

—Robert Tice, Vancouver, WA

Somebody has to protect the public interest! The FCC cannot simply deliver the consumer to the corporations on a silver plate!

—Ruth Perry, Cambridge, MA, MA

I'm a T-Mobile customer. Please don't let this merger happen. It will be terrible for competition and innovation.

—Sam Allen, Chicago, IL

enough with the monopolies already. don't allow this buyout. please

—Kevin O'Neil, Newton, MA

AT&T is at it again. They were broken up once before for violations of the Taft-Hartley Act for monopoly corporation. Looks like this is reconstituted monopoly. Please stop them.

—Bradie Speller, Braselton, GA

I'm not black, but this merger will hurt me as well.

—Pat Schumacher, Brownsville, TX

Help out the consumers for once, not corporation profits!

—Blane Aaron, cashmere, WA

Isn't American innovation spurred on by competition? Mergers might mean lower costs for large companies; they rarely seem to result in lower costs or better service for the consumer. This is a BAD idea.

—Lori Erlendsson, Westchester, CA

Let's pray for a positive outcome of yet another attempt to take from us and shut us down. Denise Harris

—Denise Harris, Hillsborough, NC

I am in agreement with the sentiments expressed by the group "Color of Change." I expect this merger to have an overall negative impact on the populace by reducing competition and reducing access to diversity of ideas. I believe the merging of these companies may ultimately further decompose our crumbling democracy.

—Trisha Nichols, PHILADELPHIA, PA

As a T-Mobile customer, I think this is a disastrous idea.

—Michelle Parsneau, Mankato, MN

Another blow to competition in the cellular phone market. Should we allow this to continue then look for another big breakup of AT&T as happened back in the 80s? Prices will go up, service will decline and consumers will not benefit.

—Patricia Woodside, TAMPA, FL

What is needed is more competition, not mergers.

—David DeCoster, Lyons, CO

At a time where the economy is struggling to rebound and Americans are without work, we need to keep cellphone prices at a competitive rate. This merger is detrimental to every hardworking, low-income American.

—Kia Guest, Decatur, GA

Compare and contrast this situation with the break up of Bell Telephone into the baby bells.

—Brian Levin, Camano Island, WA

NO MORE MONOPOLIES!

—Daniel Kleinman, New York, NY

Will this be another "too big to fail" corporation

—Pat Lindsay, Westminster, CO

Personally I feel that we're already paying these corporate giants enough money. Maybe we all need to go back to the horse and buggy stage. That will show them that we're not falling for their game plan. I'm not ready to give anyone any more of my money. All these cellular phone companies are out to lie and cheat us. Using all types of deceptive practices. Please, AT&T don't merge with any of them. Or, you'll loose my business forever. Sincerely, R. Burwell

—Romona Burwell, Chicago, IL

Please stop this merger

—Jean Eckenfels, Chicago, IL

I do not support this merger.

—Judy Thompson, Jacksonville, FL

We are a Republic (Democratic Republic) which means we go by laws, LAWS that are for the people, and by the people...So here is one that has been abused lately but it is integral to this decision. THE SHERMAN ANTITRUST ACT OF 1890. It is there for a reason and especially AT&T knows this.

—Jeanna Gollihur, Nezperce, ID

We need choice not profit for a few!

—Shirley Pevarnik, Silver City, NM

One measure of the likely outcome of the merger is the fact that, since T-Mobile agreed to the merger, customer service has gone from superior to abominable. Customer Service hold times now often exceed one hour!

—Eugene Falik, Far Rockaway, NY

stop the merger of AT & T and T-Mobile ... it will mean nothing but extortion and loss

—Chris Lawrence, High Falls, NY

At&T brags on commercials they cover 97% of the globe. They are already a huge monopoly.

Enough is enough. Stop it.

—Pat Nicholson, Bon Aqua, TN

We have laws to prevent this merger, that is why you have a job is to look at these mergers and say no because it hurts our economy. Please do your job or At&t will become so big they will have you decommissioned. But they may have already bought you off. Where is your next job? Is it in a At&t corporate office?

—Monica Buck, OKC, OK

NO! TO CORPORATE & OLIGARCHIC RULE!

—Hunter Wallof, Point Reyes Stat, CA

As a T-Mobile user, I absolutely do not want this merger! Deregulation is ruining this country as you can never count on a corporation to do the right thing because their only motivation is profit. Deny this merger!!!

—Cecilia Banner, Longmont, CO

The mergers do not help this failing economy. Plus, lest you forget we all went through the at&t fiasco when the separation of Bell occurred. Remember?

—Marcy Gustafson, Chicago, IL

Anything that means higher prices for americans right now is not a good idea

—Ashley Davis (A beautiful BLACK woman), birmingham, AL

I smell a monopoly when (after the merger) these two companies will control 80% of the market. I feel this would definitely have a communist (lack of service and lack of innovation) effect on the wireless business.

—Patric Taylor, Atlanta, GA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Karen Fox-Jones

—Karen Fox-Jones, Grand Rapids, MI

I am deeply, deeply concerned about this potential buy-out. To allow this deal to go forward is a betrayal of americans and of the fcc's duty to the people of this country. Remember, the citizens of America are your employers-- not big corporations!

—Mark Abelle, ASHLAND, OR

Additionally, the AT&T/T-Mobile merger would lead to a decrease in quality of mobile telephone AND broadband service, as well as quality of customer service. AT&T has had an extensive record in providing horrible customer service, the worst out of the big 4 mobile telephone companies in this country. T-Mobile, fortunately, has not had that distinction. For AT&T to merge with T-Mobile, it would not improve customer relations OR mobile services, as such mergers are apt to do. Instead, the merge would only transfer AT&T's ever-worsening service over to an outstanding company such as T-Mobile, and would ultimately ruin T-Mobile's reputation. I, for one, will be "jumping ship" if this merger were to go through; I have been a loyal T-Mobile customer for more than 5 years now, but I refuse to spend more of my hard-earned money on worse service. I suspect that many of my fellow T-Mobile customers will do the same.

—Laeticia McLaughlin, Lancaster, CA

ditto

—Mrs. Lorraine Eckert, dairy, OR

do not let this deal go through. It will create higher prices across the industry.

—Darrell Washington, ann arbor, MI

The elimination of competition frequently leads to higher prices and layoffs. We have enough of these negatives today. Please think this acquisition over very carefully.

—Mrs. Marian Kurz, Evanston, IL

When will the needs of individual consumers and citizens take precedence over short-term, corporate profit-making?

—Michael Paul Murphy, Roseville, MN

I thought they dissolved MA BELL so this kind of thing wouldn't happen again.

—Randolph E. Messing, Binghamton, NY

Stop them

—Christopher carman, San Marcos, CA

At&t wants to control the market, not to offer competition. It is abunch of lies all along. At&t bought another company years ago, that had rollover services. It is down the pit now.

—Edward, Kansas City, MO

Please end the FCC's corporate favoritism. You are an agency of the people, put an end to monopolies!

—Fred Jorge, Santa Barbara, CA

This is unacceptable. Stop them!

—Athena Batsios, Nassau, NY

There is no reason for AT&T to start trying to monopolize again. Their customer service is terrible and my friend works for T-mobile and has already seen the effects of the possible merger. They are losing customers left and right because no one really wants to have AT&T pushed on them for their phone service. The company, At&T, already has bad rep and once all of the loyal T-mobile customers heard of the possible switch, they didn't want T-mobile anymore.

—Kelly Brandenburg, Lewisville, TX

It would be a grave mistake for at&t to merge with anybody. My cell phone bill is already exorbitant. If AT&T gets any larger with no real competition, the sky will be the limit for that company.

—Cassandra Pillow, Nashville, TN

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—Debra Cason, Tampa, FL

Whatever happened to anti-trust legislation. We are being swallowed up by bigger and bigger companies. They destroy our economy and use their clout to get their way from politicians. Please take a stand against this now.

—Orel Protopopescu, Miller Place, NY

I learned in high school that monopolies are a monumental threat to free enterprise, which I'm sure many others did as well. This is why I am so perplexed as to why we the people and we the government continue to turn a blind eye to companies who consistently buy out the competition. I am staunchly opposed to this and any other acquisition/merger activity that threatens our rights as consumers.

—Phylicia Breda, Houston, TX

STOP THE MERGER _ !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Droome, Oro Valley, AZ

DO NOT LET AT&T BUY T-MOBILE!!!

—Tarana Alexander, Houston, TX

Stop this merger! Is this going to be the AT&T before the bust up. Not a monopoly but as close to one as it gets.

—Glenn Likong, Ewa Beach, HI

I am especially concerned about companies absorbing smaller companies until there are near or actual monopolies that control a market. Where are our laws that used to keep this from happening?

—Charlotte Kelly, Yorktown, VA

My son is on Social Security Disability and based upon his income he lives below the poverty line. He needed to communicate with a telephone and cellular was the only option for him. T-Mobile was the only cellular service that was willing to offer him mobile service with his poor credit history. He has been a loyal customer of T-Mobile for the past four years and they have never had a problem with his account.

—Anne Faber, Westport, CT

I am a customer of T-Mobile, and I got a call from a T-Mobile rep the other day asking if I wanted to extend the contract, I said you are selling to AT&T, so why should I, and the rep told me that AT&T would probably raise the prices, but not if I am under contract. That was shocking to me!

—Deya Jorda Nolan, Seattle, WA

This will create an illegal monopoly.

—Omolara Amaran, Vallejo, CA

Enough of monopolies! This used to be illegal, so what has happened?

—Jackie Kennedy, Davenport, FL

There are more than enough mega-corporations that have, in their quest for size, have lost the ability to provide quality customer service. There appears to be no real benefit to the consumer in this acquisition and I hope the FCC exercises its business judgment to stop this from happening.

—Kaye D. Hall Thomas, RICHMOND, VA

I urge you not to permit this merger to proceed.

—Anatalie Bachemin, New Orleans, LA

Dear FCC: Thank you for your work on behalf of the American people. Regardless of the pros and cons that are swirling about in reference to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile I request that you make a decision based on the real truth of the situation instead of on the strong, repetitive, convincing opinions that are not truth based when examined thoroughly. Please take the right action for the majority and the minority of Americans. It takes courage and creativity, with the head and heart unified. Please keep me informed about your decision. Thank you.

—Mary Reese-Upton, Goleta, CA

Time to stop allowing the big corporations to run the government and control the economy. Time to rein them in and break them up so that we have some true competition. Stop the merger. We are on the road to global fascism and this is another step in that direction. Enough is enough.

—Monica Howland, Houston, TX

Block the deal

—Barbara Ansar, Orlando, FL

ColorOfChange has expressed it more intelligently than I could have done. I use T-Mobile with great satisfaction and hope to continue using it without AT&T in the package.

—Margaret Cammarata, Pittsburgh, PA

It is all-too-simple: this merger means less choice for consumers.

—David Root, San Diego, CA

thank you for your thoughtful consideration :)

—Jessica Jean, Vashon, WA

I like T-Mobile the way it is!! I have been with T-Mobile since before it was T-Mobile. I was with Voice-Stream, before it became T-Mobile, and before that, it was Omni-Point!! That was 1999!!! I don't want AT&T to buy T-Mobile!! Let it stay T-Mobile, by itself, as it is NOW!!!! Thank-You very much for letting me express this important issue.(P.S.-I will leave T-Mobile, if AT&T purchases the company, and I feel, that MY opinion should matter, along with many other satisfied users, in expressing this very valuable and important decision!!!!) Sincerely, A Very Long Time User of "T-Mobile", Mrs. Denise W. Cannon.

—Denise W. Cannon, New Castle, DE

Please block this buy out it will not be good at all for the people of this GREAT COUNTRY!!!!

—John C Adrian, Perry, NY

Please block this merger!!

—Sandra, College Park, GA

Please take this seriously and stop this merger. I am a Caucasian female and am following this possible merger with great interest. I would like to think that the implications of this merger would be seen for the impacts listed in this letter and implore you to "do the right thing!"

—Deborah Fawcett, Hyannis, MA

NO MORE MONOPOLIES

—H Gray, Hayward, CA

Don't I remember that we got more competition because AT&T had a monopoly? Why would we move back in that direction? This merger seems totally wrong on that basis alone.

—Lawanda Allee, Pasadena, CA

ATT represents the worst of the telecoms who could care less about the customer, refuses to answer questions and refuses to correct inaccurate bills -- throwing customers into collections. Time to end this monopoly. **NO MERGER WITH T-MOBILE. THEY ARE TOO POWERFUL. AS IS. ARROGANT AND GREEDY.**

—Cam Til, Scottsdale, AZ

Please defend us against the nefarious effects of monopolies. Please defend the rights of ordinary Americans to a competitive market and affordable phone service. Please do not allow profit-mongers to manipulate the system to their advantage.

—Neil Landers, Chicago, IL

I am very concerned about all of the mergers and buyouts going on. This is not good for us ordinary citizens and usurps our rights as human beings. This has to stop and the FCC has the power to curb such deals.

—Toby Dolinka, grand rapids, MI

Keep the Net neutral and competition in the market!

—Nick Tsihlis, Buffalo Grove, IL

The fcc continues to create these mega- corporations which eliminate competition and jobs.they've allowed the largest corporations to purchase multiple television and radio stations which has changed the communication dynamics for ever.Fcc stop destroying the opportunity for less than giant corporations.

—Alex Wheeler Jr., Gary, IN

From personal experience, AT&T has very bad customer service and the employees within their own company do not work well with one another. I presently have T-Mobile and if the sale goes through I will pay the penalty to leave T-Mobile and go back with Verizon.

—Diane Harvey, Severn, MD

evil corporations should not exist

—Clarence Lorio, Lakeland,, LA

The time has come to start enforcing the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and recognize that Reaganomics has failed 98% of the American People with its focus on Wealth for the few and Welfare for the greedy. We need to recognize that the New Deal is the Real Deal with its focus on Prosperity for all and Welfare for the needy. Start breaking up these conglomerates instead of creating them.

—Steven M Nelson, Fridley, MN

Don't we have laws that prohibit one company from cornering the market on any one product or service? Isn't this how many of our banks got "too big to fail" and had to be bailed out? Please do not allow this purchase to happen. Competition is what keeps prices from skyrocketing. It also motivates companies to continue with research and development to deliver the latest technologies at competitive prices. When large companies such as AT&T and T-Mobile combine jobs are lost and one political voices and ideals are lost.

—Erika Myers, Amarillo, TX

It's sad to see that I would have only 4 or 5 viable options for wireless phone service if this goes through. This is bad for the the American consumer in every way. It will only make costs rise. Should this go through, what's to stop them from buying out the other carriers so there is even more of a monopoly? Didn't we decide a long time ago that monopolies were bad?

—Andrew Prince, Hayward, CA

PLEASE KEEP THE INTERNET OPEN AND FREE IN AMERICA....WE SHOULD NOT BE AFRAID OF FREE SPEECH!!

—Ms. Melissa Culver, Rapid City, MI

A T & T is getting too big again.

—James Carlson, Rocklin, CA

I am a temporarily unemployed white male and I do not want to see an ATT - T-Mobile buy-out or merger.

—Matthew Hunter, Harrisburg, PA

When will people become at least as important as profits. We have decided to drop at&t - it has become an anti American corp.

—Mary MacVicar, columbus, OH

I left AT&T years ago because I didn't like the way they had control on everything now it appears that they are trying to take control again

—Vivian Robinson-O'Neal, Decatur, GA

I feel as if At&t service is not the best and my children have T-Mobile and as soon as my contract is up I am going to T-Mobile. So lest keep them apart.

—Robert Fitch, Ypsilanti, MI

Good old fashion american competition is what makes life interesting. Without it we would have conglomerates who will decide what we do, say and buy without the flexibility and ability to decide our own path. This simply can not happen. There must be free trade with multiple choices in order to avoid inflexibility. Please do not allow this merge to happen. If Ford could stand alone in this tough economy without merging to survive why can't a company as large as At&T or T-Mobile. At&T has eaten us so many smaller companies to date (i.e. cingular) with their customer service declining year by year (I should know I WAS a cingular/At&t customer). I utilized my right to find another company that would treat me better and allow for better rates. Please don't take that away from the general population!!!! JaNeice Taylor

—Janeice Taylor, UPPER MARLBORO, MD

AT&t is greedy. hope my vote helps.

—Lenette Birdsong, Nashville, TN

AT&T sucks in general, service & support and T-Mobile is right behind them so it only seems natural for the 2 to merge, but I still think it's a bad idea.

—Michelle Martin, Delray Beach, FL

it is time for the FCC to start protecting the public interest rather than simply facilitating industrial interests.

—Michael Griffin, Saint Paul, MN

Keep the internet free from corporate take-over. Do not allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile. Nor is now the time to risk loss of jobs, increase in fees for internet access via phones or home phone lines. It is time to put the brakes on corporate greed and make decisions that benefit people, families, and our country, not pocketbooks or politicians or CEO's. Do what is right for America and the world. Do not allow this merger.

—Nancy Heitzig, Fresno, CA

This merger is a terrible idea!

—Ivan Fernandez, Rialto, CA

AT&T has the worst billing practices and charges around. They are a corrupt company. NO to the merger!

—Jim Phillips, Sonoma, CA

FCC deny,deny, deny. That's one of the problems with America now. ATT is rich enough.

—Len scott, South holland, IL

I get so sick and tired of people that look at the color of a persons skin and not the person. Not all African Americans are ignorant. There are ignorant people in every race. I am so happy to say that God made us all in HIS image. Let us all look to GOD and not to man. It is time to know that we are all of GODS children. It is time to PRAY TO GOD. It is time that we all get alone. GOD is trying to tell us something. Can't you see the signs. GOD bless you all. Ms. Ollie W. Hargis-Giles

—Ollie W. Hargis-Giles, San Marcos, TX

This would be a terrible merger for the consumer, don't let it occur!

—Wayne D. Young, South Holland, IL

AT&T was deemed a monopoly in the 1980's and is well on their way to becoming that again with the approval of this merger. As with cable companies, the illusion of competition in the wireless realm does nothing to benefit the consumer.

—Robert Smithson, Glendale, CA

My experience with AT&T is that they consistently offer the lowest possible level of technology at the highest possible price. Increasing their influence in the market is a bad idea.

—Daniel Stephen Drucker, Southfield, MI

Stop the MERGE!

—Carol Rozier, Atl, GA

Utility bills and mobile bills are high enough without AT&T taking over the mobile services.

—Felecia Watson, Birmingham, AL

What about anti-trust law does this merger (NOT) violate! Democracy now !

—Morgan, TP, NM

my email is snowowl@turboisp.com

—Jeff Guay, Chewelah, WA

Monopolies never lead to anything but greed

—Alex Taylor, Libertyville, IL

PLEASE STOP THIS AWFUL MERGER. The idea of this merger is obscene. What ever happened to "competition" and "independent media" in this country? Probably into the black hole of run-away capitalism. Too much consolidation of power into too few hands is a fascist approach.

—Tim Brittain, Chula Vista, CA

Wasn't AT&T split up in the 80's for being a monopoly?! Isn't this allowing them to become one once again? Please don't allow this.

—Brian Longo, Portland, ME

It does not make sense to me that everyone is out for themselves instead of the greater good, which is everyone. Stop being money hungry

—Kareema Boykin, Indianapolis, IN

As a T-mobile customer for the last 10 years, I am shocked and dismayed that it might become part of the new mobile monopoly. I need a GSM carrier for international travel for work. Please don't force me to use AT&T for that. They are planning to raise the prices on us substantially for phone and internet, capping data. Their plan will have the effect of strangling the emerging mobile web, a source of my livelihood. At \$74-\$85 per month, T-mobile customers are paying enough for several phone calls per month and handful of texts with net on the side. AT&T want more than \$100/month and they have phone service that doesn't really work for mobile phone calls. I feel like the one good choice is being sold out from under me, to the worst possible carrier, reforming the predatory communications monopoly of my youth. This is clearly an antitrust matter. Please don't let them buy their way into this deal.

—Susan F, Portland, OR

It is incomprehensible that Congress and particularly the Obama administration, is complicit in destroying both the internet and the freedoms America stands for. Instead of the leaders we thought u were, ur just the next generation of corporate pawns...so very disappointing.

—Seth, chicago, IL

As coices become more limited in communications at a time when they should be expanding, this merger must be blocked.

—Susan Shellar, Santa Fe, NM

This merger will create a huge cellular service company in which will limit competition, not increase the amount of broadband service and most importantly it will create a TOO BIG TO FAIL telecom company! Having been a ATT cellular users I will tell you that the service was satisfactory but the monthly charge was the reason why I switched companies! My AT&T bill was \$110 per month for 1000 minutes and unlimited texting since I have switched my monthly charges are half that price! I write this to exempily exactly how AT&T does business and since lower to middle income people use T-Mobile, AT&T will only raise their monthly charge taking away more or their disposable income and it this economy increased fee will make owing a celluar phone more difficult I urge you to examine what AT&T has to offer in this merger and consider what their proposal will do to consumer choice and competition in the cellular phone market! AT&T will be the dominate player in the market and the consumers will suffer

—James C. Hightower, Evanston, IL

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Martin Mundy

—Martin Mundy, Paducah, KY

I'm also concerned that the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile will likely decrease the amount of flexible data plans, allowing this industry to engage in price fixing. In an economy that is struggling, this merger would have a negative impact on millions of consumers, effecting more people than a merger in any other industry.

—Ms. Crystal Jones, Atlanta, GA

This makes me sick! Fewer choices harm the consumer; there is no way to spin that! AT&T is a politically repressive, dangerous entity, and I would rather see them dissolved than allowed to expand!

—Jonathan A Lien, Minneapolis, MN

This is nothing more than a consolidation of the free market. With the elimination of AT&T's competitors, they will have less to compete against and therefore they will lay off more people and they will jack up their prices. Seeing that these 'Corporations' are now considered people, I think the FCC should treat them like they would anyone else and tell them 'NO DEAL'.

—Rob Everhart, Terre Haute, IN

What part of monopoly do you not understand?

—Dennis McGrath, Paradise, CA

AT&T is already nearly a monopoly! We MUST have competition!! This merger creates less competition; higher prices; less need to meet the consumer's needs. Please DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER!!!

—Natalie Rosen, Woodland Hills, CA

No No No!

—Chris Ritter, Madison, OH

Please don't merge. I like my service, just the way it is. Thank you.

—Natalie Sanders, Conyers, GA

I pressed 'submit' by error! To finish: The anti trust laws have been around about 100 years. This is not the time to ignore them. If this merger is approved there will be only three (3) companies remaining. Whatever the amount of existing competition it will be disastrously diminished. PLEASE DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER TO OCCUR !! Sincerely, Emanuel Magid

—Emanuel Magid, Maplewood, NJ

This is bad for all people. I am a T-Mobile customer and do not wish to have anything to do with AT&T. Please block this.

—Aleta Galusha, Oakhurst, NJ

If the government is serious about maintaining competition in the marketplace, then this takeover should be halted forthwith!

—Dr. C E. (Jamari) Darden, Bakersfield, CA

We need to rein in the corporations, not continue to give them more power and more tax breaks.

—Cynthia vonHendricks, Albuquerque, NM

Down with Fascism

—Mr. Sylvester Richard Starczewski, Land O' Lakes, FL

If this merger goes through, I WILL cancel my account. I've been with them since 2005 and I love them! Also, I feel the meger would violate anti-monopoly laws. Why did we get rid of AT&T and Bell Telephone in the first place? Remember them? Stop this merger nonsense!!!!

—Ms. Beverly, Conshohocken, PA

I object to the merger. This is certainly the revitalization of ATT's monoply efforts for phone service

—Brenda Chambliss, Elk grove, CA

FCC-do the right thing for a change. Block this illegal merger.

—Linda Lovejoy, Indianapolis, IN

We are already being priced out of the market by existing high costs in this area. Please stop the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Lauretana Gorman, Janesville, WI

WandaF. Ambeau

—Wanda F. Ambeau, Cleveland, OH

there's no compettition, when big companies, buy up smaller ones. this sale should be stopped.

—Ronald Scott, orange, NJ

Lyle G. Russworm AAFABS

—Lyle G. Russworm, Stone Mountain, GA

AT&T/T-Mobile merger Please do not let them do that. Hurts too many persons.

—Michaea Byron, Rochester, MN

Please stop this merger, competition is very important to keep prices low for everyone!!

—Robert and Renee Pound, Concord, CA

Verizon has just been caught editing and censoring traffic on its network. Allowing this merger tells AT&T they have the power to do the same thing, and the FCC doesn't have the b*lls to stop them now or in the future.

—Louis Myer, Atlanta, GA

Please gentlemen, do the right thing for America, not big business. Thank you.

—Daryl Pipkin, Kelso, WA

Please Do Not re-create the Monopoly.

—Gerard F Gaudin, Metairie, LA

Allowing these mergers has never benefited the consumer. Please do not allow this merger to occur.

—Mrs. Kathleen Kupinsky, Elmont, NY

Too many companies are becoming a monopoly. This effort of AT&T trying to acquire T-Mobile should be stopped. Keep large companies from becoming monopolies.

—Toni Richardson, Ossining, NY

I do not believe that the merge between AT&T and T Mobile would be beneficial to the industry or to our communities. I think it is just another ploy at grabbing a bigger piece of the pie and it should not be allowed to happen.

—Razia Shamsiddeen, Fresh Meadows, NY

Do not let this merger occur, AT&T is by far the worst service provider out there. I and many of my family and colleagues all have similiar stories of horrible customer service, unexplained charges on our bills, and so on when we dealt with AT&T. They are crooks by any definition.

—Val Smith, Atlanta, GA

I agree. My experience with AT&T and their takeovers of a local player (Cingular) does not inspire me with confidence that they will improve service as a result of a merger with T-Mobile.

—Robert Vargas, Bothell, WA

I support color of change decision in this matter. Ruthie Comilles

—Mrs. Ruthie Comilles, Renton, WA

The AT&T/T-Mobile Merger should not be approved as it will stifle innovation as well as limit the ammount of choices consumers will have in the long run.

—David Yates, Winter haven, FL

America is suppose to be the land of opportunity. America is or was once called "the great melting pot" at least it was when I was going to school but America has changed and not for the better (all the time). People such as myself want a chance to make our own choices not have them made for us. We are losing things we've worked so hard to have. It seems like every time we turn around we have to pay more taxes, we can't pay our bills the way we want to because the companys want to be sure they get paid so we can't make our own payments on line or by mail because they want to be able to get their monies in the guise of convenience. Can someone please give the people of America who don't make a boat load of money a break. Can you please just think of ALL the people you are suppose to be looking out for. PLEASE!!!!!!!!!!!!!! TX Ava E. Thome

—Ava E. Thome, Mays Landing, NJ

I have AT & T and my phone bill is high enough. I don't want to merge with T Mobile.

—Isis Jones, Wilmington, DE

block deal

—Ms. Mae R, Bronx, NY

I am really tired of so many large companies merging with smaller ones, to shut out the little guys. America is built upon Capitalism, with the idea of allowing anyone who wishes to go into business to do so. If the little guy continues to get squeezed out we will eventually lose our middle class and end up with only the very rich and the very poor. Let's put a stop to it.

—Virginia Echols, Bristow, OK

Banks, communications corporations, oil companies, etc., etc. continue to buy each other out, merge, and so on. Eventually there will be a handful of CAPITALISTS ONLY running the entire country.

Even Adam Smith wamed about this possibility in a capitalistic society. Where will all the little voices be heard?

—Ocie Bernstein, Wilmington, DE

We can see the Menopoly play and we will stand against corporation greed.

—Danielle Bailey, Neenah, WI

Please do not allow the creation of another monopoly that will squeeze the poor and middle class even more. When you side with huge corporations, you really hurt many, many small businesses like mine.

—Eva Lawler, Austin, TX

Please stop big businesses from continuing to eat up the smaller businesses. Are working towards becomine one or two businesses owning everything in America?

—Dorothy Alexander, BALA CYNWYD, PA

We can't afford the prices they have now. Increased costs won't help the situation.

—Hazel Winter, Silver City, NM

this is simply not in the best interest of any segment of the population of consumers.

—Jeff Annis, Alameda, CA

Corporations are far too close to establishing monopolies which will end competitive pricing.

—Elizabeth Jackson, Elk Grove, CA

We need more competition, not less.

—Richard Meltzer, Southfield, MI

We have seen this story before with deals like Viacom/CBS, Disney/ABC, and the landline phone industry. Don't let it happen again.

—Ryan Nichols, Scottsdale, AZ

Carole Thompson

—Marsha Perry Starkes, East Orange, NJ

Thanks for being aware of what's going on - keep up the vigilante behavior on unfairness.

—althea Overbey, philadelphia, PA

My AT&T bill is already too high!

—Carol Laird, Godfrey, IL

The ability to control whose opinions get heard is just plain wrong and should be blocked with all our might!

—Rosemarie Schneider, Hillsdale, MI

We need you to weigh in on the side of the phone customers and the millions of people who will be at the mercy of yet another near-monopoly.

—Mr. John Dunphy, Wyncote, PA

First , I am a T-Mobile mobile phone customer and a resident customer of AT&T. The local resident service is inadequate. The mobile phone service is excellent. A merger would not only deplete the overall service of both companies in the name of profit, it is a demonstrated fact the mergers cause a rise in prices and limited service as well as destroy jobs in the so-called name of efficiency.

Additionally, the money "saved" from the merger and the reduction of the work force, increasing the unemployment line, adds large increases to the CEO and executive salaries, while workers stand in bread lines. I am opposed to any such merger.

—Ernest Dillihay, Los Angeles , CA

Please take just one stand to let the American people know that their government intends to serve them and not corporations. The telecommunications industry (among others) seems to own government in this country, and the people can't see any evidence that the government intends to enforce any of the policies that were put in place to protect the consumer. Please acknowledge that there's absolutely no benefit to the consumer in this merger, and very likely great damage to consumer choice overall, and block this merger.

—Nandi Brown, Oakland, CA

I'm very, very concerned about this illegal merger between AT&T and Sprint because of the ramifications it may cause these 2 giant corporations of greed. Even though wireless high-speed Internet is necessary because big corporations do not like the freedom the Internet gives to people all over the world with their voices. But another topic that is very important that does not get discussed and is also deliberately hidden by the giant wireless corporations is the health effect of the wireless phones. Yes, I'm talking about the cellular damage that these so-called "hot and in style" cellular phones DO CAUSE BRAIN CANCER with each long conversation. Even the World Health Organization acknowledged that they do. People need to know but....thanks to the strong arm of the corporations and the "fancy-schmancy commercials" that the companies put out on the mainstream media. By the way, whatever happened to T-mobile's spokesperson, Catherine Zeta Jones Douglas? Did she suffer brain cancer all of a sudden??? I know her husband, Michael has throat cancer and decided to do chemotherapy. People will smash their cellular phones with each enlightenment and your profits will go to poop!!!

—Robert, Brooklyn, NY

No monopolies!

—Jennifer Vieth, Hahira, GA

I know several T-Mobile customers who are against this merger. As a Sprint customer, I'm not for it either. I don't see where this merger will increase competition. I certainly don't see how it will drive down consumer cost regardless of carrier.

—Mr. Kelvin M. Pillow, Alexandria, VA

I have AT & T now, I upgraded my phone some months ago and now I am locked up in a contract, AGAIN, and can't wait to leave them after 13 years. I was going to T-Mobile or someone else. Don't let this happen and allow them to become Big Bell again.

—Angela Lee, Jacksonville, FL

People need more choices for wireless services aside from just AT&T and Verizon.

—Ms. Shawn Jones, Lithonia, GA

There are very few cellular providers in the country as it is. Further concentration will only further marginalize the public from quality & affordable access to wireless communications. Free markets and capitalism itself are endangered when monopolies are allowed to form and proliferate. AT&T was already broken up once in my lifetime. This merger will only lead to another communications monopoly. Please do not support this merger. Thank you.

—Aaron Gubi, Milwaukee, WI

Please stop submitting to the heavy lobbying by AT&T. It's really embarrassing to see adults act so irresponsibly. Please put your big boy pants on and listen to the citizens you are supposed to serve.

—Benita Campbell, Burgettstown, PA

Consider what the sole purpose of the FCC is: to decide what policies should govern communications in this country. You are the gatekeepers that can keep the internet democratic, or can plunge it into the hands of corporate america (more than it already is). Choose the right side. Please. Before you destroy all the good that the web can do.

—Julie Schneyer, Brooklyn, NY

Less competition is NOT better!

—Lois and Dave Strand, Spokane, WA

this merger will increase the price of mobile phone service and reduce jobs.

—Norvelle Maupins, Eureka, MO

No to this merger! We're not going to take this anymore--the rich don't run anything we, the united people of the United States of American, won't allow. One thing is for certain Black America KNOWS how to defeat the so called giants in this country (and the world) and we will defeat AT&Ts because corporations are nothing but a gigantic OPPRESSORS these days--every since the Republican agenda has been voted in ANYWHERE in America! Eventually, sooner than later, every oppressive ploy is overcome by those with the righteous cause. That's why we as Black people are NO more slaves, we vote, we HAVE a place at the table--the oppressors didn't give it up, we stood united and caused their oppressive position to be totally rendered POWERLESS. The oppressive rich imperialists can't stand--they are powerless when we get fed up and put a stop to it! We're finally fed up!

—Juanita, Greenwood Village, CO

NO no no !

—James Thomas, Houston, TX

I became a T-Mobile customer over 10 years ago. Since that time, I have chosen to be a T-Mobile customer, not an AT&T customer for strong reasons. I don't want my buying options limited by big mergers. And don't we need more companies and more jobs to keep this economy going in the right directions! Please block the AT&T/T-Mobile merger.

—Dianne Barnes, Santa Fe, NM

Competition barely exists as it is now.

—Joey J. Moses, Bronx, NY

we got rid of the monopolies in the 70s. Lets stop building the monopolies back. NO MORE MONOPOLIES!!!

—Michael Manners, winter haven, FL

AT&T is one of the worst companies I've ever had to do business with. Please don't let this merger happen.

—Laura Wickiser, East Point, GA

Commissioner, bigger is NOT necessarily better, and this would be an example of a VERY BIG, VERY BAD nightmare!! Please do NOT allow AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile. Thank you!

—Kim F. Madden, St. Louis, MO

We have got to stop going backwards with this koch republican tea party movement, stop the madness now. We had to go through this before with AT&T we know the results from the past let's not make the same mistakes again, stop catering to the very few take care of all our country!

—Judy White, greensboro, NC

This is not what our struggling economy needs. Furthermore, how could this possibly help competition which has already been negatively impacted by other mergers

—Camille Converse, The Woodlands, TX

Monopolies decrease the freedom of most Americans with unemployment, reduced wages and an uncertain economic forecast. No to the merger.

—Margaret Hoffman, Belmont, CA

The office of president of The United States is the highest in land and should be respected as such no matter the color or sex of the one holding the office. Just goes to show how people still only see it as a white mans office.

—clarence Wilson, Richardson, TX

Please help us, the average increasingly underprivileged American!

—Maria Norris, Los Angeles, CA

AT&T is far too big already. No more of this corporate subsumation of their environments!

—Charlie Trapp, Memphis, TN

STOP - STOP - STOP

—Shirley Townsend, Fayetteville, NC

PLEASE do not allow the merger to go through.

—Maria Gaines, Irvington, NJ

I am opposite to this deal. Please block these money hungry racist.

—Wanda Simms, St. Louis, MO

Stop the merger. save jobs. economy already in a recession.

—Miss Peggy, Aurora, IL

Economists have said that there must be at least seven major competitors in order to have a functioning free market. Each additional competitor makes consumers significantly better off. If you even pretend to stand for the welfare of the people, you must block the merger.

—Lyla Fadali, La Jolla, CA

There's no way this merger can help bridge the digital divide. It will only deepen the crevice. Period.

—Charles C. M. Kellom, Alexandria, VA

TOO BIG HAS NEVER WORKED FOR THE PEOPLE OVERALL. DECREASE IN QUALITY OF SERVICE AND HIGHER RATES

—Martin Mitchell, Jamaica, NY

I'm a T-Mobile customer precisely because I don't like companies like AT&T. Their customer service is horrible. This merger would only limit consumer choice...it's a horrible idea.

—Maureen Pawelek, Dearborn, MI

I thought we were a country that did not believe in monopolies.

—Marlon Linton, Louisville, KY

The first thing that happens after a merger like this is they start firing people. This is not the time for a merger this large.

—David Childs, San Diego, CA

Please block this acquisition. Giant corporations present a hazard to both economic diversity and freedom of choice.

—Roberta Pailles, Norman, OK

What AT&T is doing is putting back together the price-fixing monopoly it had before it was broken up in the 70s. Are we so stupid we are going to let them do it again?

—Dan Townsend, Las Cruces, NM

Stop merger action now! This is not good for competition. Bigger is not better!

—Edwin Johnson, oakland, CA

Stop the merger

—Mercedes Tompkins, boston, MA

The divestiture action back in 1984 proved to be good for competition and R&D. If this merger goes through AT&T again becomes too big for our society and economy. Please say NO merger.

—William M. Shaffer, New Smyrna Beach, FL

I am avidly AGAINST the Takeover of T-Mobile by AT&T. The only beneficiaries of this ill-conceived deal would be AT&T and Deutsche Telekom. Consumers would LOSE because Monopolies cause higher prices, lack of competition and lessened innovation. PLEASE DO NOT ALLOW THIS TAKEOVER TO HAPPEN!!!!

—Judith K. Levine, Boca Raton, FL

Do not let ATT buy T-mobile. It is bad for the community

—C Hanna, Atlanta, GA

WE DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH CHOICES,MOBILE PHONE SERVICE IS ALREADY TOO EXPENSIVE FOR THE AVERAGE MIDDLE CLASS FAMILY. FCC SHOULD BLOCK THIS MERGER.

—James Holliday, Corona, CA

We don't want another monopolizing Ma Bell!

—Patricia Greenough, San Anselmo, CA

Monopolies rip people off and are against the law.

—Eric Meyer, Austin, TX

I thought there was a law against monopolies in the US!

—Sue Colucci, Clarkston, MI

Free the people from tyranny of the phone cartels.

—Mr. Ran Klarin, Santa Monica, CA

We need more wireless choices, not less.

—Scott Seshier, Raymore, MO

I want to trust that the FCC is working for the people rather than for corporations. I hope you will function with integrity and wisdom in this matter.

—Karen Shrum Miyares, Pittsburgh, PA

Nothing good is to be gained by a monopoly. I remember when Bell Telephone was broken up in the late 70s. This was a good thing. It started competition and innovation. This acquisition would be a step backwards.

—Lynda Dahl, White Bear Township, MN

AT&T not using corporate profits to improve service - just merger and acquisitions. This will not improve their mobile phone reception (despite claims, UNLESS they spend money to upgrade receivers) - which is AWFUL on my mobile. No reception in my house. The merger will Just eliminate competition and allow for higher rates.

—Eleanor Clarke, Berkeley, CA

No to the merger!!

—Sharon Levy, Bethlehem, PA

This will be really bad for the customers. I will probably give up my cell phone if this happens. Disgusting.

—Lorna Bosnos, New York, NY

NO DEAL! NO DEAL!! NO DEAL!!!

—Meredith Sheane, Missoula, MT

i hate phone companies that leave the customer without options!! a merge will guarantee this.

—Elizabeth Farwell, Philadelphia, PA

Truly we need to stop this merger. We do not need two companies to control over 80% of the networks.

—Linda Young, Los Angeles, CA

When civil rights groups leadership sell their souls to the devil and are more concerned about dining and jet- setting with corporate Tyrants, then you get such outcomes. Hopefully the leadership of your organization will stay strong and not find themselves in such compromising positions down the road. Thanks for all you do

—John Fombang, Humble, TX

AS a consumer I don't want this to happen. We already do not have enough choice in wireless. ATT has enough already, and their prices are ridiculously expensive, and service is not all that great. Please do not approve this buy-out!

—Madelyn Banks, Chicago, IL

Please don't allow this to take place.

—Flora Griffin, Aurora, IL

Government broke up Ma Bell which kept the prices down for all the less affluent and now you are considering allowing the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile which will make it even more expensive for the less affluent. Thanks BUT NO THANKS!!!!!!

—Sandra L Pena, Tucson, AZ

I thought there were anti-monopoly laws in this country. If no one will enforce them, why do they exist?

—Margaret Moulden, Seattle, WA

Our country needs to have more business opportunities not less. This takeover will increase the unemployment rolls.

—Marguerite Rouleau, Rochester, MI

I grew up through the Ma Bell breakup. If that monopoly hadn't been broken, we wouldn't have the innovation we have now. Let's not go backwards.

—Linda Howard, San Francisco, CA

when is this going to stop!

—Michael McAtee, Lakewood, CO

We do need one large phone company , do not let these two companies merge .Joe Fonda

—Mr. Joe Fonda, New York, NY

I don't like AT&T they are too high. They are ridiculous and I have heard and still hear so many negative comments about AT&T. This merger would not be good for consumers in fact I think AT&T will lose business.

—Hermon Bridges, Lithonia, GA

I thought it was already ruled upon that AT+T violated anti-trust laws in this country. Why are they being allowed to rebuild?

—Mrs. Jean Wiltz, Snellville, GA

I would hate for this to happen as AT&T has such POOR customer service & all they seem to know how to do is RAISE rates. T Mobile is just the opposite. Please stop this merger from happening!

—Sharon K. Hyde, La Mesa, CA

Lets nip this in the bud now before they control way to much of the market share.

—Mr. Jason, Houston, TX

Although this is a form letter these are my personal words. I agree 100% with this form letter and would like to add that I am considered poor, my wife and I are with T-Mobile because they are the cheapest national wireless carrier and because of their low prices I am able to have wireless service and I don't need a land line so it helps my family to save money. Please stop the merger!

—Keoni Andrews, Honolulu, HI

Please block the merge AT&T w/ T-Mobile

—Albertha Roberts, Middle, DE

where is your compassion-are all of you AT@T top leaders..just greedy barbarians- not even human?

—George Maddux, San Angelo, TX

Please block this merger because it will not be good for my community nor race. Thanks in advance for your cooperation. It might be a good business deal for AT&T but we must be taken in consideration also. Thanks for listening and hope that you will act on it.

—Bettye Mondy, Farmersville, TX

We need more competition in this country not less. AT&T offers overpriced poor service, and they will continue to do so when they have even more of the market cornered.

—Anne Springall, Oklahoma City, OK

Corrected comment: Merging #2 and #4 to create an 80% market dominance oligopoly from Verizon and an enlarged AT&T is patently bad public policy. It also reinforces the wrongheaded incentive to spend resources buying direct competitors rather than investing in building out the operational capacity already owned by the current #2 firm. The correct policy is to deny the AT&T merger with T-Mobile.

—David Morf, Holyoke, MA

monopolies stifle free market creativity and choice, and are un-American.

—Sheri Reaves, Spanish Lake, MO

Speech is a strange thing. If I were to submit a comment on this subject that was nothing but a blatantly demonstrable pack of lies, you would, justifiably reject it immediately. But when AT&T submits an even more monstrously mendacious pack of lies and distortions, does the FCC reject that out of hand? Even in the face of thousands upon thousands of public comments by people like me that tell the truth, as it really is -- that this merger would be an illegal duopoly in the making -- I see no sign that you are willing to reject that pack of lies. Do your duty, as prescribed by the laws that created your commission, and reject AT&T's mendacious, rapacious plan NOW!

—Richard D. Gale, Daly City, CA

I will quit T-Mobile if this goes through. It's disgusting!

—Gale Lurie, Seattle, WA

If the long-term goal is to have a strong economy and a fair and balanced social structure to prevent chaos and blood in the streets as we experienced in the 60's, then STOP THIS MERGER. Monopolies, corporate domination is not American democracy. They are the very definition of what Americans died to protect us from in World War II, FASCISM ! Please, live up to your responsibility and protect all Americans today and in the future. STOP THIS MERGER !

—Janet Alicesun, Huntington Beach, CA

I have had AT&T and during one year of service I received a refund of over \$400 for overpayment due to AT&T's error. This was not an isolated incident, which is one reason why I chose T-Mobile because of their customer service. Again, this merger will reduce options for affordable phone service and in this economy - affordable is all I can afford.

—Carol Brown, Dallas, TX

at&t don't need any more they should have this well put some many people out of work back up at&t work with what you all ready have don't be greedy

—Sherry V. Hines, New Orleans, LA

less choice is not good for the less empowered. This merger is only good for A&T

—Lynn Milliman, San Anselmo, CA

DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER - WE DON'T NEED MORE HUGE COMPANIES TO DOMINATE AND DESTROY COMPETITION AND LEAVE US WITH NO CHOICES....

—Twyla Lindall, Pasadena, CA

no deal!

—Diane L. Morris, Greenville, MS

We need competition not major carriers combining. AT&T has already bought other major carriers- It's the old phone company all over again and the FCC keeps going along with it.

—Michael Levine, Swall Meadows, CA

Bogus!!

—Rashad Smith, Meridian, MS

To Whom It May Concern: Please stop this merger now. This deal will destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service and threaten neutrality. The cost for usage of cell phone with AT&T is already prohibitive and they provide poor service. What ever happen to dispensing with monopolies in this country. I thought this was illegal. As a responsible FCC panel please for once hear the voice of ordinary people by not allowing this merger to take place. Thank you, for your time and support in this most important issue. Sincerely, Annie Goode

—Anne Goode, Durham, NC

Please stop this merger, NOTHING will come good of it !!!!!

—Mark Dembroski, Olmsted Township, OH

I have been a customer of T-Mobile for at least 6 years. AT&T is more expensive, their service cuts off and they do not hire African-American's at the rate of T-Mobile. I am totally against a merge.

—Venita Tomlinson, Teaneck, NJ

Do what is right for everyone in the USA. We have had enough of big business doing what is good for them and leaving us out in the cold.

—Bonnie Cavaleri, Dolgeville, NY

The Federal Government has a duty to protect competition from being stifled by big monopolies. Stop this merger, now.

—Tracy Kane, Anacortes, WA

The airwaves are meant for the People, not corporations! I am a lifelong Amateur Radio and Commercial license holder.

—Len Flacks, Cambridge, MA

We don't need any more monopolies. The American people are hurting as it is. Whatever happened to healthy competition?

—Sandra Zylberman, Owings Mills, MD

I am a long-standing customer of AT&T wireless service and I strongly disagree with such a move that places them along with Verizon in monopolizing positions and compromises net neutrality.

—D L Harris, Dunlap, TN

AT&T once dominated telephony. There was a reason it was broken up. Thiers is a monopoly mentality. It has to STOP!!

—John Zeiger, Centennial, CO

Full net neutrality is crucial for the way I communicate and gain access to information. Please stop the AT&T / T Mobile merger.

—James Wagner, Westerville, OH

Don't think that we don't get that this is a monopoly in the making.

—Kerry Canfield, Portland, OR

PLEASE DON'T LET THIS MERGER GO THROUGH. COMPETITION IS WHAT KEEPS PRICES DOWN, MONOPOLIES DRIVE PRICES UP! IT'S THAT SIMPLE!!!

—Marc Miller, Hyde Park, MA

I strongly believe this must sale must not be allowed. Keep competition!!!!

—Rev Sarah Lewis, Vienna, VA

NO, NO, NO! Don't we have enough monopolies? This is not good for our economy.

—Jane Penne Morse, Vista, CA

Please stop AT&T from taking over T-Mobile.

—J Benton-Hudson, Chelsea, MA

The internet was Born Free, may it ever stay that way. Stop milking the middle class of every cent they make.

—Sylvia de la Rua, Miami, FL

If ATT buys T-mobile, it will be goodbye ATT and hello verizon.

—Robert Ratti, Riverview, FL

Thank you for listening.

—J P Lott, Savannah, GA

I'm a T-Mobile customer and will cancel my service if this goes through.

—Patrick McKenzie, East Gull Lake, MN

I currently have T-Mobile service and I am very happy with it and with their prices. I AT&T gets approval for the merger I know my prices will go up and that is why I am aainst the merger. If it (the merger) goes through I will switch to Sprint with the rest of my family.

—Noel J. McFadden Sr., Pasadena, MD

Remember the break up of AT&T? It was supposed to end the monopoly on phone service. Here we go again. Does anyone at the FCC really understand the effect of monopolies on the pocketbooks of the average person or are we left with no one to look out for the citizens of this country? If the later, why does the FCC exist? Have some guts and do the right thing. Stop the monopolization of phone service in the U.S. now.

—Linda Walker, Portland, OR

I have my Mobile service with AT&T and I don't want higher prices

—Vema W. Edwards, PHILA, PA

Another nail in the coffin of our democracy, in terms of more mergers, less choices, higher profits for corporations and higher costs for the rest of us; That's not the people's USA.

—Cindy Shapiro, Thompsonville, MI

AT&T are evil.

—Brian Mulligan, Bartlett, TX

IF THIS MERGER HAPPENS, THEN THE PEOPLE WITH TMOBILE SHOULD BE ABLE TO OPT OUT- I WOULD HOPE UNDER THE LAW. I THINK ALL PARTIES WILL HURT. I WILL NOT PAY ANY HIGHER PRICES, ALONG WITH MILLIONS OF OTHER CUSTOMERS!! SO I THINK THIS IS SOMETHING TO TAKE AT HEART.

—Desiree Parker, Laurel, MD

There needs to be a low cost option, so that the majority of americans have access to , what has become, and essential service. Without strict regulation on att mobility to service people with less money to spend on this service/ a denial of the merger-this can't happen. we are in dire need of low cost basic services (which cell phones and internet access have become) during these dire economic times.

—Taren Payne, new york, NY

Competition is essential to consumer protection. AT&T's acquisition of T-Mobile leaves millions of us vulnerable. Reject the merger, PLEASE.

—Daniel Shaw, Minneapolis, MN

If AT&T merges with T-Mobile, will it mean even less competition in an industry that is already dominated by just four big companies? AT&T and T-Mobile are the second and fourth largest wireless companies. If they merge, it will mean that the two largest remaining companies — AT&T and Verizon — will control nearly 80% of the wireless market. What about jobs? Who will be the loser here while you gain in billions of dollars?

—Christa Stephens, Savannah, GA

Stop the merge

—Nancie Sailor, Los Altos, CA

Oppose such action and the consequences, Roy P. Fairfield, 11 Bayberry Road, Biddeford, ME 04005

—Roy Fairfield, Mansfield Ctr, CT

Did we all forget MA BELL that was a monopoly and was broken up for this same reason. I do not want to go back to the same situation. Sharon Rodriguez

—Sharon Rodriguez, Campbell, CA

I don't see why skin color should have anything to do with net neutrality, but I am adamantly committed to the latter (despite being full-blooded WASP).

—Evelyn Gamble, Peoria, AZ

I WISH TO PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF THE CONSUMER.

—Ganelle Davis, COLTON, CA

AT&T are already too high. My Mobile co is T-Mobile and they don't need to expand their prices either; if they do I will have to give up one or the other. Sincerely T...

—Theresa Woods, Selma, AL

M. Speach

—K Williams, Hiram, GA

Another unfair merger that does not benefit the working person.

—Mr. Joseph McFadden, Baltimore, MD

This would a loss of jobs for many.

—Marlene Taylor, lithonia, GA

If the merger threatens net-neutrality than I am against it. A horrible day will have come upon us when, once again, corporations rule our lives more than they already do.

—Dannie Jackson, Phoenix, AZ

I am a tmobile customer, I have been with tmobile for several years. I have left them because my bill would be too high but every time I go to another carrier their price are more and I always come back to tmobile. So if this merge means loss of jobs and higher rates I say NO to the merger of TMOBILE AND AT & T.

—Sherry N Thomas, Long beach, MS

"Stop the purchase"!

—Sakura Kone', new orleans, LA

Please consider the affect this will have on the overall economy. Think about your children, parents, and the generations of debt currently being incurred because of bad decisions.

—Lou Dalton, Greensboro, NC

You are brave folks and I'm on your side Edmund Dantez de Guerrero

—Edmund Dantez de Guerrero, Cathedral City, CA

Whatever color the customer, this deal will raise service pricing, drop service quality and defeat the competition that drives the industry. Remember that AT&T was once Ma Bell, with a tight grip on all the baby Bells. It was the breakup of that monopoly that gave rise to this industry. Let's not move backward.

—Rhonda Bartlett, Reseda, CA

Competition is healthy for businesses of all kinds, vote NO for this merger.

—JERRY webb, BRANDYWINE, MD

A sick nation of corrupted leaders!

—Diane Chapman, Fridley, MN

As a 15 year customer of T-mobile and its predecessor companies, I am adamantly opposed to this merger. I can ill afford to pay the higher prices likely to result from this merger. Additionally, AT&T is known for bad customer service. I cannot afford to pay higher prices for bad service. Please do not permit this merger.

—Sheila Martin Brown, Colonial Heights, VA

the truly tragic thing is, people don't matter anymore. it's all about profit and power. thanks for nothing!

—Dianne Gentrup, Yankton, SD

Let there be competition it's good for America.

—Bettye Bradshaw, Hollywood, FL

Please STOP the AT&T/T-Mobile Merger, we need more competition to close the digital divide for Black and minority Americans not less. With this economy, we do not need higher wireless broadband prices. More competition should reduce these prices.

—Louise Van Eyken, Portsmouth, VA

We Have got to protect ourselves from the monopolies that are being created. The last thing we (I am presently an AT&T customer) is less Customer Service which is usually the end results of destroying jobs. I don't know of an American who needs to loose their job.

—Brenda Simpson, Saint Louis, MO

World domination of any kind, is never a good thing!

—Aimee Jackson, Venice, CA

The buying of tmobile must not happen. ATandT must not gain unfair advantage.

—Florence Laura Baranek, MARLTON, NJ

More consolidation = more monopolies!! Many years ago the Government broke up the Bell System for more competition, why are we going backwards?

—Michael Gilbert, Bethpage, NY

This merger will not improve competition, it will decrease it and raise prices as well as put more people out of work. Please don't allow it.

—Marilyn Danielson, La Grange Park, IL

I see this potential merger as a violation of the contract into which we have entered with T-Mobile. AT&T has a very poor record of providing services to communities of color and an even poorer record of good customer service. If we had wanted AT&T as our cellular provider, we would have selected them! We selected T-Mobile as an alternative to the other cellular companies.

—Rev Cheryl S. Pero PhD, Chicago, IL

Block the deal. This will get rid of competition and this what makes America function with more jobs and threatens poor people of color's choice!

—Andrea Bamwell, San Diego, CA

i hate at&t service which is why i am a tmobile customer. i would like it to remain that way. i choose not to be an at&t customer for a reason. being forced to have their crappy service and not being able to view what i want on the internet is not what i am paying my hard earned money for. stop the bs!

—Erica Johnson, gardena, CA

Please block this merger. We need to retain competition within the market.

—Davina Murray, Pittsburgh, PA

You are a bunch of Nazi elitists. We're not oblivious to what you are doing. This is just another plot to monopolize the market. Stop the internet takeover. FREEDOM OF SPEECH, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

—Alton Burns, Decatur, GA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski! Thank you for making time from your busy schedule and heavy work load to consider carefully our concern and plea. Sincerely, Bruce Combs

—Bruce Combs, Williamsburg, VA

Please stop this merger and return fairness in media

—Bryant, Atlanta, GA

What ever happened to monopoly businesses? This is where we are headed, one phone company, one car company, with no competition. Time to start saying no.

—Maryann Stenlund, Brandon, FL

Please don't allow this merger to take place - it is not in the best interest of the American people. It is on small step from complete monopoly. Thank you

—Steve Turre, Montclair, NJ

Please don't allow anything to happen that will affect prices going up. It is hard enough to pay for things now-a-days.

—D Moncrief, Alabaster, AL

How is getting rid of competition going to give us more options? It's not it's just going to give one company that has shown a bad history more control.

—Steven Retz, West Valley City, UT

If it comes to where AT&T is permitted to proceed, it is very likely that I will cancel my service immediately.

—Preston Smith, Philadelphia, PA

AT&T is making a killing now. I signed contract with advance of \$200 for 2 years \$14.95 for 12 months and 19.95 for the next year. I moved to another place and they want to cancel my contract and have me start new contract and pay another advance of \$200 before I can get hooked up to my U-verse account. They never said anything about moving in that contract. I can see if it were another state, but it was one hour away. Don't give them anymore money. At one time AT&T was the place, I use to work for them. Now they have gotten greedy. Just say no!!!!

—Irma Reed, SACRAMENTO, CA

please prevent this monopoly.

—Betta Lock, GREELEY, CO

Att should never merge or buy tmobile it is bad for business

—Ebony, Boston, MA

This merger will only hurt the consumers who rely on these companies to provide good service. We need healthy competition to force these companies to continue to innovate and be accomodating to their customers needs. I am a long time Verizon customer. Since the iPhone was made available to Verizon they have become much less willing to work with their customers to keep them happy. I fear that by eliminating one more competitor, Verizon will become even more self righteous and inflexible. And of course, AT&T will also have less of a reason to improve their service.

—Brad Goettemoeller, Bend, OR

I will find a new service.

—Vonda L. Macpherson, Shepherdsville, KY

I urge you to deny AT&T's request. We need net neutrality.

—Cynthia White, Dallas, TX

The fact that both Verizon and AT&T are among the BIGgest contributors to lobbyists and the tea party and other very conservative groups scares me about the power this would give them. What happened to the good old. anti trust laws I grew up with?...vivian wiitala

—Vivian Wiitala, oakland, CA

There is more than enough monopoly in wireless broadband. That kind of market-force benefits business bottom lines, not consumers. STOP IT !

—Dorothy Patterson, Seattle, WA

ATT is already a terrible company, why allow it to be an even bigger terrible company?

—Jared Blanton, Milford, MI

Please, block it,,,stop it!!!

—Celestine Thomas, Hawthorne, CA

Please block the attempt of AT&T's pending merge with T-Mobile. AT&T has had civil/public problems in the past. T-Mobile does not need to merge and is doing fine with out that. The possibility of raised cost and job cut backs is not good for this country at this time of financial crisis.

—Mr. Gene Hokmes, McDonough, GA

We must Be against a Monopoly always.

—Carlos Diaz Soler, Indianapolis, IN

Services already cost way too much.

—Jeannette Bartelt, Frederick, MD

No more corporate communications mergers. Please prevent a monopoly for cellular communication.

—Andrea Evans, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

As a T-Mobile customer I am sure that this merger will increase my phone bill.

—Marcus Lanskey, Eugene, OR

What happened to breaking up monopolies? You broke up AT&T once and now you want to put them back together? Please veto this merger.

—LA Lasman, Northridge, CA

Don't do it. It's that simple.

—Rosalind Pope, Baltimore, MD

Monopolies suck!

—Thor Jackson, Detroit, MI

we can't let at&t control what we are able to access because it's going to be making them more money. everyone must be equal and not be denied any sort of information or ways to access information. i strongly urge you deny at&t's request.

—Lucee Banda, Grulla, TX

As a current T-Mobile, ex-ATT Wireless customer, I do NOT want to be forcibly returned to AT&T's overpriced, substandard service! Please vote in the best interests of the average citizen for once, rather than ATT's!

—Warren Levins, Tiburon, CA

So one of the landmark cases in our nation's anti-trust laws is going repealed? It does not serve the public interest to build an oligopoly in the telecommunications sector.

—Helen Hill Updike, New York, NY

Ever hear of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law? Is anyone enforcing it? AT&T would become too big, too unresponsive to the public, and prone to price-fixing. Block the merger with T-Mobile.

—Gordon Johnston, Portland, OR

AT&t is the reason I am with T-mobile. They were so bad to deal with and had nothing to offer the customer. I DO NOT WANT AT&T TO TAKE OVER T-MOBILE. They are not willing to assist customers. You can never talk to a person on the phone. All you get id push this button, push that button etc. When you do get a rep. tjey are rude, curt, not helpful at all. I could add more.

—Charlyne L. Smith, La Mesa, CA

ATT is too big to merge with another big company!

—Marianne McCarroll, Stockton, CA

Metro PCS is a far better company to merge with T-Moble in order to level the playing field with AT&T, Verizon Wireless and Sprint. For both companies it would make perfect sense to merge, during a recession and while technology is constantly changing.

—Amanda Tucker, Oakland, CA

I left ATT to be a T Mobile customer. If necessary, I'll go somewhere new but not back to ATT.

—AnnBull, Marietta, GA

How can you say you believe in "free enterprise" and then let companies merge and merge until there are just a few?? You much keep competition alive--you must block this merger (take-over)

—Carol J. Skrade, Columbus,, OH

Dirty Bastards

—Robert MacLuskie, bowie, MD

No more monopolies! Stop bending to corporate pressure!

—Karen Hipscher, Albuquerque, NM

I'm really tired of major corporations buying up the competition so that they can increase their profits. We broke up AT&T once and now they want to grow again. Next they will want the "Baby Bells" back again.

—Robert Wildblood, Fredericksburg, VA

I am a T-mobile consumer, and I support this completely. We need options. thats how things are balanced out.

—Maryam Labib, San Jose, CA

How can this merger possibly be a good thing for anyone besides the companies involved? For consumers, it means higher prices, fewer choices, and yet another company that's too big to fail. Please do not approve the merger.

—Laura Boss, Seatte, WA

If AT&T thinks we buy its "making the cellular industry more competitive" nonsense, they've got another thing coming. Do they think we are stupid?

—Ms. Kerri Skrudland, Springfield, IL

I do not support this merger.

—Osceola Adams Jr, Surprise, AZ

Please Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger, since it would remove the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market.

—Robert Daigle, Warren, MI

I thought the idea of breaking up "Ma Bell" was to encourage competition and therefore be beneficial to the consumer in the form of lower rates. It worked for a short period of time and then phone companies began merging, cellphone companies came in and upped the ante, then phone companies began merging with cellphone companies and now we are almost back where we started from. This merger needs to be blocked.

—Diane Brown, Walla Walla, WA

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, AT&T HAS A VERY BAD TRACK RECORD WITH ME. EVER SINCE THEY TOOK OVER BELL SOUTH, THEY HAVE GIVEN ME THE WORST SERVICE IN MY LIFETIME. BLOCK THE MERGER.

—John Savage, ellenwood, GA

Stop. It.

—Jerry Killett, orange, NJ

Kindly leave this two entities as they are, should you allow the merger you will ruin one or both.

—Jose Maria, Scottsdale, AZ

This merger must not take place.

—, Frankfort, KY

They will get so big they will do what ever they what and know one will be able to stop them!!!

Remember I told you so!!!

—John Cavaliere, Warwick, RI

you greedy . . .

—Joanneggg@hotmailcom, Rifle, CO

I agree

—Michael Fischer, INDIANAPOLIS, IN

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Tyra J Cooksey

—Tyra Cooksey, Las Vegas, NV

The competition helps keep reasonable pricing, and monopolies cannot be allowed!

—Linda S, Verona, WI

I agree with the letter. It will affect a lot of people.

—Hazel A. Bushrod, Capital Heights, MD

I will definitely leave my cellphone (t mobile) even though I love their service and personnell.

Whereas Att hasa terrible servicew and personnell is always rude. It will only get worse with the merger.

—Bobbie J. Edwards-Jones, Dallas, TX

Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger that's all i have to say at this time.

—Lee Duncan, CYPRESS, CA

AT&T was broken up in the past for being too greedy. They must need to be broken up again. This sort of merger is what makes other countries - including China - have better and faster Internet access then we have here in the States.

—Jay Price, San Diego, CA

We need healthy competition in the market place. This is the start of another monopoly like AT&T had in the past before divestiture in 1984. I am a former AT&T employee. While I support my former company, I think consideration should be given to insure the consumer is treated fairly and is not forced into having fewer choices and having to settle for what is available.

—Karen Brooks, Watson, LA

Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile Merger although this is a sad but true story. Remember the saying "what goes around comes around?" Don't let this be! The break up of the Bell System was to help competition and the market should be the driver. When I purchased my first wireless phone in Denver, it was with AT&T and what I admired about the service at that time was when I moved to Miami. I was able to have my phone# changed without ever having to move out of my house. My Denver # became a Miami # in an instant. I kept my AT&T service because no matter where I went my calls would never drop. "Brand loyalty" meant so much to me that I continued to keep their high price service even when I figured out that I could sign up for their pre-paid service at a much cheaper price. For a little over 6 months, I would go into the phone store with the goal to cancel my service but I would walk out still with AT&T being my cell phone provider; although the monthly price I was paying was too high and I was ruining my credit. They wanted to keep me as a customer so I would call and they would re-rate my service and I would continue to stay with them. I appreciated that. Until one day, there was nothing that could be done because I had no money to pay them after making a payment arrangement. I had made payment arrangements over several months and had been able to keep them although I had not caught up to the current bill. I could not make a payment arrangement and I was warned that since I could not, my service would be disconnected. That day I got smart and figured that I had to let "brand loyalty" go and I figured out that I could go to T-Mobile, Sprint or Boostmobile prepaid (pay as you go) at 1/2 the AT&T payment arrangement amount. Since I had an old cell phone (not AT&T) I went and signed up for a prepaid plan. You see I didn't want to loose them but have found that my brand loyalty has caused my bad credit rating and I must admit that I still owe them today. The moral of this lesson is that I still have a debt to pay with AT&T and I am current with my prepaid service. Believe me it hurt me to leave them since I worked for "Ma Bell" but I had to and I am happy with the service that I do have. Please block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile.

—Sarah Lopez, Homestead, FL

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—Kefaye Kefetew, Los Angeles, CA

I have T-mobile because I wanted something that was inexpensive and did not have a contract. I mainly use it for emergencies. If AT&T and T-mobile merge, my emergencies will get much more expensive.

—Jane N. Granitzki, Fallston, VA

Commissioner Genachowski, I have been a T-Mobile customer for many many years. Please DO NOT merge with AT&T. If the merger takes place, I will go to nother company such as Boost Mobile or another company.

—Goston, Huntsville, AL

The people are being squeezed enough with lay-offs, no raises for some lucky to be working, & high gas prices. We can't take any more!!

—Margaret Jackson, Chicago, IL

Save democray!

—Brian Sharp, Sausalito, CA

NO MORE CONSOLIDATION/MONOPOLIZATION OF MEDIA! NONE- NO MORE! STOP. THIS IS UNDEMOCRATIC AND UNAMERICAN! WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE LAWS AGAINST SUCH MONOPOLIZATION - NO MORE LOBBYISTS ALLOWED ON THE HILL, I SAY AGAIN, NONE!

—Felix Omai, G-ville, CA

Stop AT&T from turning the clock back to 1984 - again.

—Mark Hull-Richter, Mission Viejo, CA

As a satisfied Sprint customer I am concerned that this will cause Sprint to be taken over also. This would cause my rates to go up with only two competitors controlling the market.

—Stephen Devine, Washington Depot, CT

This is now becoming the Patriot Act of the Cell Phone companies...more BS from The FAR right...stop the merger, we r already under siege by corporate types

—Kenneth, oakland, CA

You don't need more mpney, you need a constrictive way of spending what you have and enabling others.

—Elizabeth M. lion, Bloomington, IN

bigg business is destroying our way of life and our choices vote NNNOOO

—Arnold Jones, rosedale, NY

As a t mobile customer who is aware of att's customer service record, I am very opposed to the destruction of the only honest wireless carrier

—Darrell Hebert, seattle, WA

don't allow this merger please.

—Delia Davenport, chicago, IL

prices are shy rocketing on all of our services and people are losing their jobs. When are we going to say enough. Are we going to be face with haveing to break-up AT&T again? Why let them put other companies out of business,AGAIN?

—Lillian Turner, Pensacola, FL

Don't allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile. Stop the PURCHASE! This deal WILL destroy jobs and HUGELY INCREASE wireless services. AT&T is all about high prices and comering the market. Don't let them do this.

—Ms. Shirley Smith, Chattanooga, TN

Please block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile

—Mary Ann Kalaveras, El Sobrante, CA

I agree that this merger shall not happen, our cell and high speed internet access is so expensive now, please listen to the people on this matter, so many people are out of work and can barely afford the prices rith now even if still employed

—Dorothy Norris, Baltimore, MD

Please dont let this deal go through, this will create a monopoly with higher prices and no competition, like the cable industry .

—Gerald Gilford, College Park, GA

What ever happened to breaking up the giant monopoly of "Ma Bell?" It seems we're headed right back there!

—Charles Kite, Skokie, IL

You must block the ATT&T-Mobile from the merger. ATT is trying to build a monopoly, and that must not happen again.

—Barbara A. Campbell, Vidor, TX

This is not a "Free Market" decision, this is one more giant monopoly taking over to screw the middle class and the poor. Start enforcing the laws on the books, you're ruining our great country!

—Denise Jurgens, Gilbert, AZ

Commissioner Genachowski, Let's not play along with the big gammers in the cellular and wireless internet service. The proosed merger will lessen competition and once again put the hands of the greedy powerful on our phone and wireless services. Isn't enough enough? We were raped by Wall Street and now we are being primed for another violent crime by the powerful interests that do not have the welfare of our country at heart.

—Ed Springer, McLean, VA

I thought "De regulation" meant greater competition which means lower prices for all. The FCC has already allowed the giants to consolidate the land line business again (no more "baby Bells", many small carriers bought out by AT&T who once again is becoming the defacto monopoly.. and now in mobile too??? This is NOT what was intended in the 1986 de reg act...

—Selma Sax, Pasadena, CA

Hasn't corporate America bled the country white already

—Bill Rees, Westland, MI

Wouldn't AT&T control the market, how is this fair to the consumers. Someone at the FCC must know basic economics.

—Ralph Jean-Pierre, Minneapolis, MN

This is where the Sherman Antitrust laws should apply...they were instituted for a good reason and let that be the guiding principle in the decision. Just say no... Annie Peterson Lake Stevens, Washington

—Annie Peterson, Lake Stevens, WA

Thanks for this information.

—Kim Avery, Lithia Springs, GA

The FCC has already destroyed radio by eliminating strict ownership rules. Now, by merging two competing companies, you will once again put greed ahead of public interest, convenience, and necessity. Stuart Hyde, Ph.D

—Prof. Stuart Hyde, Corte Madera, CA

The customer service level at AT&T is already one of the worst in the industry. This merge will bring many more users down to their level. AT&T should be broken up not allows to get bigger.

—Kevin Sterling, Chico, CA

What ever happened to our anti-trust laws? HUH?!!

—Gail H. Beckett, Cleveland, GA

stop the monopoly!

—Marnee Tompkins, Jackson, MS

Please block this. We need more, not less: ideas, products and services. Let's support the FREE market, not monopoly capital. L. Luz

—Linda Luz, Myrtle Point, OR

I think preserving net neutrality is very important. The internet is a wonderful way to share quality information and have the average citizen have the potential to be well informed. I don't think mergers of big companies are very helpful to American life.

—Elaine Harvey, Wichita, KS

I am very concerned that if this merger takes place it will reduce the truly "American Way" of competition creating the best deal for both industry and customers. I have very negative feelings about both these large corporations and their disregard for the well being of others, including not just the customers but the other inhabitants of the earth, such as wildlife, that will be affected in all likelihood by the anti-environmental policies these two mega-corporations have exhibited in the past. I am so tired of fighting the rising tide of favors to big business from big business. What about the little guys? They're the ones who are shouldering the load. Be fair, share and let the truly American way show through.

—Jennifer Blomgren, Port Townsend, WA

As a senior citizen living on minimum funds, I can afford T-Mobile -- I know I won't be able to afford whatever AT&T comes up with. Stop greed.

—James Eilers, Oakland, CA

att will destroy cellular. this is agreeedy company,, they willover charge

—Marjorie Hrvell, Birmingham, AL

We always talk about the benefits of competition. But in practice we approve mergers between mega corporations which diminish competition. Let's make sure this time we do the right thing and the At&T/T-Mobile merger.

—Cesar Martinez, Boston, MA

We Broke up their MONOPOLY once WHY are we letting them ReBuild IT ???!!

—Julie Johnson, custer city, SD

Block that deal between AT-T and T-Mobile it's bad for the customers.

—Barbara Thompson, Richton Park, IL

Help the regular people, block this big merger/higher price deal.

—Linda Roe, Fairless Hills, PA

Let's keep "competition" and variety going; let's not stalemate.

—Rita Andrews, Houston, TX

More competition not less is the American way.

—Anna Bergalis, Stuart, FL

Black Americans have a hard enough time without the merger. What is good for big business is not always good for the masses.

—Calvin Christopher, Campbell, CA

I'm against this. Don't merge!!!!

—Bea Torrez, SAN ANTONIO, TX

I received the most costly and inconvenient products from AT&T. This company does not know the meaning of customer service. A merger would create consumer ignorance at its worst. You must stop the dumbing of America and invest in our future.

—Maria Borbon, Tucson, AZ

I favor competition, not monopolies.

—Kimberly Lairson, Richmond, IN

I remember .49 cent per minute long distance and it can return without competition.

—patrick Martel, Schaumburg, IL

Please stop the att/t-mobile merger. Thank you!

—Jay Gray, Yeadon, PA

The FCC should protect the public's "convenience and necessity". This merger is the closing of options for both of those requirements. DeeDee Halleck

—DeeDee Halleck, Willow, NY

We got rid of monopolies a long time ago; please keep it that way!

—Kim Laragan-Uranga, Hailey, ID

What? AT&T is trying to monopolize the cellular market. They have already acquired Cingular, that would give them unfair advantage.

—Sarome A. Ward, Detroit, MI

I thought monopolies were illegal. When did this change?

—Steve Drucker, Sherrard, IL

Hate AT&T anyhow, NOT a decent company but money and power hounders.

—AE White, Seattle, WA

AT&T is a political donator to the republicans who want to direct the lives of everyone, and they are hooked up to listen in on calls. It's none of their business and they need to leave the last few decent companies free to serve the people.

—Tartaglia Dorothy L., Silver Spring, MD

ENOUGH LARGE, NON-COMPETING CORPORATIONS!

—Benjamin Waranowitz, Ruston, LA

dear GREEDY PIGS.....there is a special place in hell for creeps like you

—Ronald Kennedy, Joliet, IL

AT&T is already raising their prices as it is. Too many dropped calls to say the least!!! What am I paying them for? To charge me \$10 more every month but my "plan" doesn't change!

—Daniel LaRubio, Philadelphia, PA

This merger is only good for one thing - transferring wealth from the poor to the rich. Please reject it.

—Robt Wrenn, Shorewood, WI

Monopolies are not an American belief and this merger looks a whole lot like this is in the works. I'm quite happy w/ T-Mobile as my carrier now, but merging with AT&T will likely mean a lot of changes, likely NOT for the better for me and other consumers. Please block the AT&T merger w/ my carrier, T-Mobile.

—Sue Millar, Oregon City, OR

Merger = consolidation = monopoly = lack of competition = control of market = higher prices = exploitation of public.

—Kalonji Olusegun, Silver Spring, MD

There is already too many monopolies in this country, which contributed to our current economy crisis, so it would be detrimental to customers as well as our economy to have these two companies merge.

—Maureen Webb, hartsdale, NY

I am very worried about giving 80% of the US wireless market to the two greatest opponents of net neutrality. I do not trust AT&T nor Verizon, and I believe net neutrality is a fundamental component of contemporary free speech. Please protect and guarantee a lively and free marketplace of ideas in our nation by denying this merger.

—Lewis Okun, Ann Arbor, MI

I love net neutrality!

—Joe Roggenbuck, harbor beach, MI

Please block the AT&T merger with T-Mobile. We need to support competition, not monopolies!!

—Abigail Foster, Half Moon Bay, CA

I know what it is like to be without work, I have been there. And, if this merger will decrease the industry's competition and lower jobs, then I vote totally against it. I use to be an AT&T customer and switched to T-Mobile because the competition with prices was better. People should have these options, especially the less fortunate.

—Ms. Yves Juste, sugar hill, GA

Please do not let this happen.

—Lynda Obershaw, Pasadena, CA

Competition has always meant better prices and better service, this deal will close the door on competition and drive up prices for the working poor regardless of the color of their skin.

—Christopher Jackson, Austin, TX

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, KC

—LaKeisha Celestine, Austin, TX

We don't need more big business conglomerates eliminating their competition. These actions are detrimental and eventual result in increased costs to customers. Let's keep the playing/paying field even.

—Mr. James Shireman, EDGEWOOD, WA

Why after making AT&T relinquish their dangerous monopolies, have you sat back and just allowed them to regain everything and more, granting them an even larger monopoly than they originally had? Your interest should be the consumer, not, clearly, money. Show some balls and tell AT&T no for once.

—Lauren S. Cook, Nashville, TN

AT&T is already way, way too big!

—Kevin Havener, Chicago, IL

While you are at it how do we handle surcharges to our phone bills when our phone plan should have been protected by you folks to begin with?

—Roger N. Thomas, Jacksonville, FL

Further, this is another move which goes toward reconstituting the giant AT&T company the government saw fit to break up not many years ago. This would be another in a series of steps in rebuilding the previous monopoly. Please don't allow this.

—Eugene Kahler, Ennis, TX

Big Business is killing the ordinary consumer. We can't afford anything as it is.

—Joyce Jones Vaughn, Louisville, KY

ENOUGH FROM CORPORATE TAKE OVER AND DESTRUCTION OF THE US CITIZENRY!

—Judith Hendricks, New York, NY

just more g.o.p. cocksucker shit!!! yale 53

—Arthur Rosenzweig, orleans, MA

AT&T wireless phones cost too much and do not work well. AT&T bills start off at one price and you find you get billed too much. AT&T is too big a company and needs the competition to improve itself. Cell phones are used for a lot of different things, including Internet info. Americans need differing opinions to make intelligent choices and this merger would eliminate a source of information. Groups which use AT&T to raise money should not voice an opinion because they are biased. T Mobile is affordable and AT&T is not and is out to eliminate competition. Thank you Mrs. Laverne Williams

—Laverne Williams, Port Saint Lucie, FL

It is about time these predators AT&T are given the exit.

—Rebecca Dickerson, Auburn, WA

Once again corporate America shows why regulation is necessary, because they can't be trusted to do what's in the best interests of the consumer. Never have, never will. Corporate profits, CEO bonus checks, and shareholder profits are the ONLY thing that count. This merger would only make our lives worse, not better, and should be an anti-trust issue!

—Thomas Keenan, Coeur d'Alene, ID

AT&T was broken up years ago due to concerns for monopoly. Why would we give them the opportunity to reduce the competition now? This is a very bad idea with negative ramifications for costs to internet users, and open access to the internet.

—Julia Williams Robinson, Minneapolis, MN

Aren't Black people having enough thrown their way?? Also, I thought jobs was the answer, not less jobs...

—Rita, Madison, WI

Instead of communication corporations merging and getting bigger the FCC needs to be breaking these behemoths just like it should be breaking up financial corps., news and broadcasting corps, and multinational corporations. Please! BEGIN BREAKING MERGERS INSTEAD OF MAKING MERGERS!!!

—Barbara Beach-Moody, Redmond, WA

As an African American, I am deeply dismayed that traditional civil rights organizations would support a corporate merger than will threaten internet neutrality, and consumer rights in the communications industry.

—Sarah Locke, Columbus, OH

THESE COMPANIES ARE ALREADY TOO BIG AND POWERFUL! DON'T APPROVE THIS MERGER.

—Marvin Baker, Fresno, CA

This deal will threaten Net Neutrality among other things and that is absolutely not acceptable.

—Wilson Saavedra, Delray Beach, FL

Please no merger. At&t really is horrible. Think about an 800 deposit for wireless service. Ppl don't have that type of money to get service from them. No merger

—Octavian Marsh, Wadesboro, NC

In addition to what was stated in this letter it is very bad for the US to allow this merger as AT&T can't do what it is already doing well. It's service is deplorable in reliability, quality of signal & the high number of dropped calls. Cellular service In the US is disgraceful & it is because there is no competition. I have a choice of two equally bad phone services and on top of it AT&T is tied to Apple or Apple is tied to AT&T so both the products & services suffer - there is no quality in the services & products put forth by AT&T & this merger would mean they will be able to do even less. Do not allow this merger with T-Mobile. Bad enough that Congress is being bought is the FCC being bought too? Where has the honor & ethics gone to in this Country? Some example we set for the World - perhaps we have moved to "look at the US for what you shouldn't do!"

—Jeane P Ryan, Incline Village, NV

no more takeovers...

—Susan Pelican, woodland, CA

Merging AT&T with T-Mobile can be dangerous to US economy. T-Mobile customer service is stationed in US whereas AT&T is outsourced throughout India. US needs to keep jobs in US.

—Monica, Capitol Heights, MD

I remember when AT&T was broken up, in the interests of preventing a monopoly. What else is this merger, but the creation of a near-monopoly, which will surely bring down competition in the cell phone domain? It cannot be good for the consumer!

—Craig Roberts, Columbus, OH

please don't let this happen we need our freedom too Becca_hal@mn.com

—Becky Halvorson, Fargo, ND

I am with T-Mobile and I drop my membership because at&t is not for me. This will neutralize the network.

—C S. Kellum, Rex, GA

Whatever happened to competition?

—Patricia L. Goldsmith, Island Park, NY

Please stop the merger from happening. Many Americans are struggling to keep a roof over their heads, and the merger will increase another cost many Americans can not afford. Thank you for your time.

—Connie Moore, Portland, OR

check out Neustar

—Stacey Rodgers, Oakland, CA

I hate AT&T. I like T-Mobile as it is I like T-Mobile. I will be pissed and forced to look to another cell phone company that is NOT affiliated with AT&T. Credo sounds like a good one.

—Loni Sipes, Sacramento, CA

I'm a T-Mobile customer for 15 years precisely because I don't want AT&T. PLEASE don't force them on me!!!

—James McHenry, Albuquerque, NM

In addition, AT&T has a record of moving toward monopoly whenever/wherever they can. The break-up of "Ma Bell" of some years ago has not stopped it from going right back to monopolistic activity!!

—Margaret S. Bates, Indianapolis, IN

I do not like the service that AT&T provides for my land line. Customer service reps are difficult to reach, unless you are initiating new service. The time difference in response is amazing. Repairs take too long when they are at fault -- several days and often a week or more. T-Mobile offers excellent customer service and rates. The reps are friendly, they offer advice to save me money routinely and if I need an extension, they are willing to work with me. I hear the same sentiments from other customers, but not for AT&T. The company is too large, and too powerful. I do not trust them at all. Most of the reps I speak to at T-Mobile appear to be of minority extraction. I am firmly against the merger. I have expressed my sentiments to the reps on more than one occasion. They are also very, very concerned about their jobs, and their ability to service our accounts with care and concern as they do now. PLEASE do not allow this merger to take place!!!!!! We need competition in the cell phone industry!!!! AT&T has lost cell phone customers because of their high rates, and poor customer service. Please do not force us to do business with them. I have been a T-Mobile customer for over five years. Please keep the competition going. Please!!!!

—Janice Baldwin, Indianapolis, IN

Don't we have any anti-monopoly laws in the U.S. anymore? The A,T&T monopoly was broken in the 1980 for the very reason that it violated anti-monopoly laws. Please don't let A,T&T do it again!

—Renny Reep, Seattle, WA

Cell phone bills are already sky high!

—Caroline Chung-Wipff, Mesa, AZ

At one point in our history monopolies were illegal. Today monopolies are a the real threat to true democracy! Competition is the American way!

—Kathleen J Wilson, Pittsburgh, PA

Mergers for oligopolies do not help competition, they discourage competition..

—David, Nashville, TN

the original break up of AT&T happened for a good reason...to be rid of a monopoly once and for all. america does not need fewer, larger corporations. in fact, the opposite is true. corporations should, indeed, be smaller so they cannot be too large to fail and so competition in the marketplace will be increased. please do the right thing here and give americans more choices. thank you.

—Dub Campbell, Nashville, TN

When is this give a way to huge corporations who have already made quality of life poor while over charging our citizens going to end? Do the corporations think the people will continue to even listen to our government if this blind give away to international crooks is continued? Everyone by now should know none of these corporations are even American owned. They are global corporations who steal, lie and cheat, and will continue until every citizen is living on the streets, eating dirt! Wake up US citizens, it is time for the call to go out to immediately, with law to force the death of all monopolies and all corporations, while we can still possess some power as citizens, this veteran says give me liberty from tyrants, or give me death!

—Joseph F.P. Harty, Santa Rosa, CA

STOP THE MERGER

—Noel A. Klawe, Kailua Kona, HI

The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile would narrow the cell phone market and would give more lobbying power to one company, namely AT&T. This merger would be detrimental to the market's competition and would thus reduce the quality of service provided by the remaining competitors, who are more and more just large conglomerated companies. We can not allow this merger to take place.

—Mario Mariotta IV, Long Beach, CA

With the country in economic throes, why subject the citizens with the least to suffer?

—Frank Upshaw, Sicklerville, NJ

Keep the Net neutral and free from corporate control ! Chris Allegri

—Chris Allegri, Seattle, WA

NO AT&T/T-MOBILE MERGER!!!

—ALyce Robinson, Altus, OK

att has already screwed bellsouth up. do something for stopping cellphone companies from raping americans.

—Gloria Merchant, FAYETTE, MS

We really need more competition. The ATT/T-Mobile merger would lead to less.

—Steve Treegoob, Portland, OR

To the FCC, Block this deal. Just because companies ask for something, doesn't mean they should get it when it hurts a lot of people. Thanks. Stephen Savage

—Stephen Savage, FEDERAL WAY, WA

No thank you.

—Kat, Homer, AK

As a T-mobile customer, I oppose this monopolistic move.

—Douglas Hamill MD, Portland, OR

Please block the AT&T merger with T-Mobile. Thank you.

—Joe Brown, Roslindale, MA

Oh no ya don't

—Paul Dunaney, Upland, CA

Please keep this from happening.

—Cassandra Wylie, Pahoia, HI

this merger is precisely the type of monopolistic structure you are charged with preventing from reforming.Keep competition alive in America.

—Wendell Scott, West Palm Beach, FL

Im barely affording my phone now because tmobile MAKES me have a data plan even though I DONT text or go online on the phone. PLEASE DONT MERGE Tmobile and ATT. Thanks.

—felemoso ELEMOSO, Silver Spring, MD

as it is, American Cellular options are much higher cost wise than those in the UK, Europe and Kenya (these are the only countries I know of first hand, but I'm sure there are many more.) Why pave the way for the American companies to hike the bill up even more? More competition through multiple different carriers is what is needed, not less!

—Nicole Harford, Spring, TX

Don't let this happen.

—Sherri Michalovic, Philadelphia, PA

When I first heard about a possible merger, I was immediately concerned. I knew it would be bad news for current Tmobile customers who become comfortable with great service, great prices. I do not want to see this merger take place. The reputation Tmobile has isn't worth trading for at&t's money.

—Montrece Ford, Houston, TX

We don't need a duopoly

—J Linden, Milford, MA

So we busted the old ATT a gazillion years ago, only to have it slowly creep back over the years. Shame on the Feds for allowing these things to happen. DO NOT ALLOW ATT TO BUY T-MOBILE!!!

—, New Waverly, TX

I am with AT&T now and sorry that I am. I can't see how a merger is going to improve service. A merger is only going to reduce my options. DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER.

—John Meiser, Muncie, IN

Stop being so greedy!

—Venita Ready, Ellenwood, GA

When Ma Bell got too big the anti-trust gurus broke it apart - now here we go again. This merger is bad for business, bad for the customers and certainly bad for America.

—Grace Nichols, BURNET, TX

Ginny Siefkes

—Virginia Siefkes, Summerfield, FL

it is in the interests of no group or organisation other than AT&T that this proposed merger should take place. it is manifestly not in the public interest.

—Mark Harrington, Kxf6nigsdorf,

I personally know how AT&T executives have no regards for their employees and customers. I am a former employee the started out with BellSouth before the merger. I was employed for 10yrs. AT&T executives are only concerned about what lines there back pockets and nothing else.

—Vanessa Phillips, Jacksonville, FL

Consider the concentration of power to re-shape our democracy that this merger would create, and how power corrupts. When in all history was it not so?

—Chas Jansen, Asheville, NC

What was the point of AntiTrust laws if like the oil companies consolidations we also allow communication giants to merge. More mega corporations consolidates financial clout eliminating affordable options for small businesses and the customers they serve. This increases barriers to entry for competitive smaller firms.

—Agatha FRANCES, Winter Park, FL

I remember the argument. American companies can't compete international because they are constrained by anti-monopoly laws. Now it has gone to far the other way. To big to fail. They have gone into so much debt to buy out competitors they need to be bailed out. Corporate welfare. These conglomerates are becoming like China to large and rigid to permit change. Competition is healthy and needed.

—James Glover, South Holland, IL

To Big to Fail Companies have failed America !

—Papakwaw Duker, Far rockaway , NY

Let us do something for the greater good instead of lining corporations'pockets

—Nancy Fifer, Lewes, DE

obviously you are Godless people or you would be terrified of hell.

—elizabeth Brown, Millfield, OH

Don't do this. We need the the competition to maintain the prices affordable for all.

—Elaine Smith, mineola, NY

A free and open market at the expense of citizens rights is not free nor open but a prescription for government by corporate fiat over the lives of American citizens. We are American citizens, not corporate citizens. Competition among business entities makes for a healthy business and market environment; when competition is eliminated thru monopoly then the business environment becomes as pools of stagnant water whose aims and purposes are corrupted through self-serving power that becomes too big to 'fail'. The negative derivatives visited upon the consumer are criminal.

—Khaleeq Kaashif, Jacksonville, FL

I'm against the merger. AT&T need to provide me better service and stop my letting my calls drop because of some equipment that have up to part or is always be service around the DFW. That is not my fault. I still paying the same amount for the bill every month and charge me just to speak to a live body. Provide me a phone that will stop dropping my calls or provide a server that can communicate with the calls. Simple

—Jery Good, Euless, TX

Please do not let this happen.

—H Barber, Brooklyn, NY

Love T-Mobile just the way it is, Thank you.

—Wanda Sidney-Green, Lexington, KY

We are users of T-Mobile and want nothing to do with AT&T. Allowing AT&T to merge with T-Mobile USA would reduce competition and NOT result in any improvement in services, prices, speeds, or coverage. AT&T has significant unused spectrum. How would their purchase of T-Mobile make any improvement in that area?

—David and Susan Link, Elk Grove, CA

Stop the monopolies! Competition is a good thing!

—Patrice L. Green, Detroit, MI

Do NOT allow ATT and T-Mobile to merge! I speak as a citizen and educator. The negativie effects of a merger on Internet access would be devastating to learners everywhere.

—Ms. Claudine Weatherford, Bluemont, VA

we can't allow it to happen or us to be quiet

—Royalla Ross, pontiac, MI

This deal smells of repression and unfair, top-heavy, exclusivity. It is a BAD idea.

—Judith Mitchell, Waldoboro, ME

AT&T already charges very high fees. They don't need to add another company to their existing, already-too-big company.

—Suzy Peers, Louisville, KY

Stop AT@T from monopolizing the cell phone industry.

—Neil Bun'Ton, REDFORD, MI

Please do not let AT&T takeover T-Mobile. This merger is anathema to our country's competitiveness. Allowing this merger would give AT&T and Verizon a virtual monopoly on cell phone service. AT&T and Verizon are already difficult to deal with when trying to resolve problems. Less competition would completely remove any incentive these companies have to be helpful. I hope you will deny this takeover and encourage more companies to offer alternatives to the two largest cell phone businesses operating today.

—Nancy Fox, Alliance, OH

WE HAVE ENOUGH MONOPOLIES!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Allen Kern, Faribault,, MN

Please deny the merger. This is not in the best interest of consumers.

—Malchah Netanyahu, Bronx, NY

We need to stop rewarding ATT for its poor performance. They need more competition

—Maria V Peshia, Wilmette, IL

I realize that the current "business friendly" attitude of Congress and ther Supreme Court is here to stay for just a short time, please make no ruling that will dectrease theaffordability and/or accessibility of the Internet and wireless phone service over the very long term.

—Robert E. Robey, Knightdale, NC

Please do not approve merger. There is too much at stake--most importantly how jobs/employment will be affected.

—Gloria W. Gardner, Norton Shores, MI and Washington, DC, MI

The growing number of monopolies in America need to be halted, before Americans no longer have choices.

—Marlet Jones, norco, CA

This will severly hinder and limit choices for low-income and minority individuals. I am firmly against this deal and think it only represents corporate interests, instead of the interest of the people. Thank you!

—Jimmy Rudyk, Cleveland, OH

I am seriously considering terminating my service with AT&T

—Sheila, Elmont, NY

No more competition-stifling monopolies!!!

—Robert Handelsman, Evanston, IL

we have given up enough jobs already. rising cost is everything to them but our pay has not changed!!!!

—Henry Thompson, winter haven, FL

Nothing good or positive has ever resulted from an AT&T merger, except netting them more money. Services have not improved, rates aren't lower. AT&Ts land line service is only competitive because of the wireless market. If they control wireless, they also take an advantage in the land line market. Yes, it is still necessary to have landlines.

—, Chicago, IL

I've love T-Mobile for its personal care. I don't want to lose that to big corporation.

—Hannah Rappaport, Taos, NM

I do not need to hear any more of the right-wing lies pumped into my ears. Rebubs seldom tell the truth about anything.

—Daisy Jordan, chicago, IL

This merger is bad for citizens.

—Gary Kenton, Rhinebeck, NY

Please do not allow this merger. We need the competition in order to keep down the prices and for choices of service. Idel

—Idel Wilson, New Castle, DE

This is a bad deal, and will reduce competition for mobile service.

—Andrew Pozsgay, Gaithersburg, MD

Stop these guys from scamming.

—Ed Larson, Santa Fe, NM

Enough already.....

—Betty De Leon, El Mirage, AZ

I had a great cell phone carrier; until AT&T bought them and gutted their service areas. I don't want this to happen again. I currently do have T-Mobile service.

—Kim, Loveland, CO

Please block the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile to save jobs. So many people are losing jobs everyday, help them.

—Donna rawlings, Washington, DC

Dear Commissioner Genachowski, I am writing to express my concerned, with the merger of AT&T/ T-Mobile. This merger will have great impact on our econom

—Thomas J. Craft Sr., Wilberforce, OH

Why would you allow the creation of another Ma Bell?

—Vickie McAlister, eugene, OR

What happened to the idea of competition improves the offerings of the competitive environment?

That's right it is justification some of the time.

—Ron Sparrow, Union City, CA

audrey p. johnson

—Ms. Audrey Johnson, kansas city, MO

THIS WILL RAISE MY MONTHLY PHONE BILL /AND LAYOFFS

—Donnie Freeman, AUSTIN TX, TX

Please protect the democracy of the internet.

—Mike Lynch, Pensacola, FL

This merger should not go through reassons being take jobs away and destroy the cellular service as we know it Warmest Regards Donald Morant

—Shirley Oxford, Palm Coast, FL

PLEASE! No merger. No takeover. No monopolies.

—Glena Hockley, Hood River, OR

stop the monopoly

—Angela Rice, Sugar LAnd, TX

The merger between AT&T and T-Mobile will stifle competition with in the mobile phone market, thus raising costs to the consumer and eliminate jobs in this ongoing recession. At this time the country should be focused on creating jobs and not intentionally take any action that will potentially eliminate hundreds of jobs and raise consumer costs. Please do the right thing and deny this merger. Hundreds will thank you for saving their jobs and millions for keeping mobile phone service at a more reasonable price.

—Fitzroy Searles, Brooklyn, NY

STOP any more mergers! You have pretty much successfully killed of democracy in this country by all the corporate mergers you have allowed!

—Stuart Evans, Melbourne Beach, FL

The US and Canada have the highest cell phone rates in the world. By decreasing competition, these rates are even higher.

—Marissa Krashefski, HAMBURG, NY

AT&T has only their best interest at heart. When are we gonna wake up and realize that we are pawns in this game and in the end only a few of us will be able to afford this service.

—Donald, Baton Rouge, LA

what happened to the anti trust laws governing competition?

—Sonya Wulff, wallingford, CT

Please BLOCK the deal

—John Temoney, Kokomo, IN

Allowing the mergers of huge corporations is not good for anyone except corporate CEOs and shareholders. What ever happened to the anti-trust act enforcement.

—Terence Shumaker, Oregon City, OR

t-mobile is already high please don't let this deal go threw it is to much at this time to put people out of work or reduce the work force now

—Carl, Calumet City, IL

We need real competition not oligopolies. Please think of the consumers and dedicated employees, not the corporate suits. Thank you.

—Peter G. Wallace, Oneonta, NY

The merger has political consequences that will significantly inhibit the opportunities for Black Americans to engage in 21st century utilization of technologies for organizing communities of service. And as the political energy continues to eviscerate on-the-ground, face-to-face and "old school" media access to a diversely lived American identity, the "dumbing" of America could produce a critical mass of voiceless, impoverished citizenry. And it may very well be the point of the merger. And in the sense of globalization the "sowers" of power will become the Chinas, Indias of the world. In the early 90s AT&T produced a senseless and crude paper advertisement showing the places around the globe where they were doing business. And each place had a human representation of the region. For Africa they used a monkey. This sounds like and looks like the same "monkey business". Today, it is glossy greedy and subliminal. We, as Americans, already are bearing the costs of diminished world power. Is this the next step to throw us under the bus?

—Dr PM Stewart, Savannah, GA

As Adam Smith pointed out long ago, a free market will only function for the benefit of all when concentrations of wealth are circumscribed. Regulation must work to maintain healthy competition and a sustainably economy.

—Gene Ammarell, Athens, OH

I SWITCHED FROM VERIZON TO T-MOBILE IN JANUARY OF 2011 BECAUSE OF A GREAT DEAL ON MULTIPLE PHONES. HAD I HAVE KNOWN THAT WAS A ROUSE TO GET NEW CUSTOMERS TO BOOST SALES (IE: ATT PURCHASE) I WOULD NOT HAVE SWITCHED. NO ONE WANTS TO BE A PART OF A MONOPOLY. NO ONE COMPANY SHOULD CONTROL SO MUCH.

—Marilyn D Poundstone, Fresno, CA

Stupid corporate freaks seriously need to get it thru their heads that NOT everything is all about their bottom line and their "profits"!!!

—Charles Arthur, ANTIOCH, IL

One World, not "one company owned world".

—Lorraine Forte, New York, NY

Free enterprise is best; stop being greedy.

—Simone Hardy, Atlantic City, NJ

I am a T-Mobile customer, and I will most certainly be impacted by AT&T's merger with T-Mobile. I am living on Social Security and will no longer be able to afford my cell service once AT&T gets hold of it. I vehemently oppose this merger.

—Sharon Parshall, Fall City, WA

What ever happened to anti-trust? Are we to have only one or two corporations providing phone service? This merger is BAD for America.

—Peter, south Pasadena, CA

My current arrangement with T-Mobile costs me little (about \$100/year) and enables me to keep a cell phone. I'm sure thousands if not millions of elderly people are in the same situation. This merger threatens that pre-paid price structure.

—John G. Simmons, Staten Island, NY

No more monopolies!!!!!! Competition is Great for us the consumers.

—Monica Sharp, Fishers, IN

forget it, not a good idea

—Jwms, philadelphia, PA

Don't destroy jobs and put net neutrality in danger. We need more choices not less!

—Jessica Kovacs, Pittsburgh, PA

I learned about the economic problem caused by monopolies 45 years ago. Those who refuse to pay attention the lessons of history are doomed to repeat them!

—Ms. Judith Richter, Seattle, WA

This is one you all should block.

—Diane, Dallas, TX

MYTH: When utilities are allowed to privatize they compete forcing down prices and give better all around service. Every consumer old enough to remember this specious palaver thirty-plus years ago, should ask themselves whether or not they've saved money, receive sound products and get better service since the break-up.

—Tamara Wright, Denver, CO

The FCC is supposed to block the creation of monopolies not help create them. By allowing two of the biggest phone companies to merge, you will be starting the move back to the bad old days of Ma Bell where there wasn't really any choice. There is no benefit to the majority of the people and only the shareholders and top executives will truly come out on top in this deal.

—Christine Harris, Bayonne, NJ

I do not agree with the merge!

—Mrs. Kean Leonard, Portland, OR

Centralization of power is anti-American, anti-democratic, and anti-patriot. It is all about business and the beginning of regime.

—Sheri Bauer-Mayorga, East Chatham, NY

This will stifle competition.

—John Reilly, Lincoln, CA

The emphasis on high profits by some segments of our society without regard to the elderly, widows, students, working poor, and the underemployed continues to comprise the economic health of America.

—Barbara M. Whitehead, Hampton, VA

We can see right through all the lies about how we will benefit with the merger. AT&T is in it for the power and greed. Wireless will become more expensive than many of us will be able to afford. I do not agree with the merger. I think FCC should block it.

—Tina King, Valley Cottage, NY

I don't agree because of the loss of jobs the last thing we need is more people unemployed and higher prices on cellphones. More variety makes for cheaper rates.

—Mrs. Angela Battle, Cheyenne, WY

Years ago, AT&T was deemed a monopoly and forced to break up its home phone service. Since that time, it has used every way possible to get itself back into a position of being the only option for many people. Allowing them to purchase T-Mobile would be a huge mistake, killing competition in the market. Please do not let AT&T possess us all again.

—Jessica York, Birmingham, AL

We are quite literally, I believe, moving backwards in this country in terms of monopolies and the laws that allegedly protect the consumer. We have seen this repeatedly in the airline industry, in the auto industry, and now in the arena of telecommunications. Enough is enough.

—Caroline C. Jones, Riverdale, GA

I was already considering cancelling with T-Mobile but if this happens I will definitely be switching phone services.

—Ms. Heaven Warren, Cincinnati, OH

BLOCK THE DEAL

—MATILDA Ashley, Normal, IL

We don't want to be ruled over. Stop trying to control us. It will only be better for you in the long run.

—Adam Deal, Richmond Hill, GA

The communications industry of American needs less consolidation and more competition. Please don't fall for the twisted logic of this merger!

—Bill Prenevost, Levittown, NY

What ever happened to the principal of anti-trust? We have got to get back to the idea that we cannot let power and wealth destroy the concepts of competition that can keep capitalism from being taken over by the few.

—Mr. Jerome B. Compton, Goleta, CA

I have service with T-Mobile and I will change my contract before the merger. I was employed by ATT in the mid 80's and the treatment of the employees is not the(best), after PacBell went under, some employees were pick up by ATT, and treated badly. I try not to throw in the Race card however it was mainly Black women and my Hispanic sisters that Got done wrong: I have NO love, like or consideration for ATT. I will have to go elsewhere. ATT has to be the Big DOG with all-power and that bites. There bills are tooo high and they are greedy, just plain greedy. Be very aware, be careful, and go to another carrier. Jacquei Miller-Seaside, CA

—Jacquei, Oakland, CA

I thought we created laws long ago that dismantled monopolies like this one. Did you guys forget to read your own rule book?~TIP Lady~Lansing, Michigan

—Ms. Jennifer Wallace, Lansing, MI

Block the merger....

—Kenneth, Houston, TX

Why must corporations always do what they can to make the "have-nots" have even more difficulty in coping with life. We are fast approaching a "survival of the richest" society....thanks to our large corporations.

—Carole Hemphill, Burgettstown, PA

Remember the Anti-Trust LAws? They are good ones! Use them.

—Douglas Russell, Scottsdale, AZ

The FCC has already back-pedaled way too far from the protections that were in place in the 1960s. It's past time to reverse that trend, and return to the job of protecting US citizens from monopolistic or oligarchic control of American media.

—Lawrence Jackson-Rosen, Fort Lauderdale, FL

As a loyal customer to T-Mobile since 2005. At each opportunity I have expressed my concern and opposition to the renewed monopoly antics of the old Ma Bell. I am happy to join the organization The Color of Change as voice against any move that would further serve to disenfranchise the poort

—Leatrice Floyd, Inglewood, CA

Americans are depending on you to take ethically guided action on our behalf. The market system has all the potential in the world and will continue, as it always has, to become what we make of it. Please help turn the tide of the widening gap in wealth distribution and resource access by curbing the self-serving apatite of corporate greed.

—Marie Mitchell, South Bend, IN, IN

The merger of ATT & T-Mobile will raise prices and lower competition. We moved back to the USA four years ago from London and we have been appalled at the lack of competition, choice and high prices. So called pay as you go phones, are actually monthly, but expensive as US companies are allowed to let your credit expire after 30 or more days. In the rest of the world, pay as you go is exactly that. You purchase a pre-set number of minutes and they do not expire. This enables students, the elderly and anyone on a limited budget afford a phone. Please stop this monopoly building.

—Louise, Houston, TX

Please block the merger with AT&T and T-Mobile. Please protect the neutrality of the Internet and keep jobs in the US. Please think of your legacy. Your decisions could affect generations for years to come.

—Rod & Cindy Allen, Lees Summit, MO

Say no to the AT & T T- Mobile Merger & all other tendencies of corporate monopoly

—Ken Ring, Madison, WI

This would have serious consequences for all Americans, not just Black Americans. Please stop this from happening! Adrienne Garrett-Ford

—Adrienne Ford, Marblehead, MA

As a thirteen year T-Mobile customer, I am adamantly opposed to this merger. I see no benefit for customers and a huge threat to communities, jobs, and the survival of small companies in such a monopolizing move.

—Janee Gillette, Salt Lake City, UT

power to the people not the corporate conspiracy of racism!

—Don Curlew, TARPON SPRINGS, FL

Stop AT&T's move for monopoly once again!

—Mary, canyon lake, TX

AT&T will ruin T-Mobile's good customer service and good small business plans. We left AT&T for their lack of business ethics. I went to t-Mobile With merger consumers are forced back to AT&T.

—Lewis D. Eigen, Potomac, MD

I left AT&T and went to T-Mobile because I enjoy the ability to have choice and fair competition in the cell market... Stop the merge... Doesn't this merge affect Anti-Trust laws? Let the choice be ours who we want as our cell phone carrier!!

—Judge Laura, El Paso, TX

Dear Members of the FCC: It's not just that slavery was abolished after the Civil War, or that the Civil Rights movement of the 1940s to 1970s solved all the racial problems of our country. The struggle goes on, and the potential merger of AT&T and T-Mobile will particularly affect African Americans. The FCC needs to be aware of collateral effects of its actions on the lives of ALL of our citizens. Please deny the merger. Marjorie Swann Edwin Santa Cruz CA, mswannedwin@earthlink.net

—Marjorie Swann Edwin, Santa Cruz, CA

I left AT&T ten years ago because of poor customer service. If this merger goes through, I will leave T-Mobile. Then where will I get cell phone service, I deserve the right to have a choice in service. Reducing customer choice is never good for the consumer.

—Gena Walker, Richmond, TX

When AT&T took over Cingular it turned out to create horrible service and increase payments. I left that phone company and went with T-Mobile where the service and cost was better. Where can I run for service if I allow this merger?

—Linda Nixon Haughton, Arlington, VA

The role of the FCC as I understood it was to keep the freedom in America's airways. Well this certainly will knock freedom out of the box or maybe this is what the FCC wants to do.

—William Waheed, Jackson, MS

Keep them honest. Competition is healthy for the public & for business

—Lynn Lawrence, South Lake Tahoe, CA

Please, please DENY AT&T'S REQUEST TO PURCHASE T-MOBILE. Approving such a move would efficiently remove my low rates and knock out competitive pricing. AT&T has been allowing me a special disability rate, which as a mega-corporation I doubt they would do

—Tami Calliope, Montpelier, VT

We need protection from monopolies in the United States. If AT&T and T-Mobile merge it will be one giant loss for consumers and another win for giant conglomerates. Please give us the protection from this merger and any like it.

—David M. Wimsatt, Louisville, KY

Greed is on the rise. We, The Good People Are Going to Shut you Down Enough is Enough . Mr and Mrs AT&T Think Before You Leap!!!!

—Ruth Musaddiq, Lindenwold, NJ

Are we not worried about monopolies any more?

—Andrea O'Ferrall, Seattle, WA

As a T-Mobile customer and information author/consumer I respectfully urge you to strongly consider my position and the position of others like me who look to the protection of the government agencies assigned to guarantee us our rights to open and free communication and representation in the creation and execution of the laws governing those rights.

—Michael Stevenson, Seattle, WA

It's not as if a merger will make the world a better place; it's likelier it will make it worse.

—Barbara Kolb, San Francisco, CA

s not a good deal for the consumer.

—Anthony Grant, Hampton, VA

I enjoy the service I have with T-mobile and I don't want AT&T to take over T-mobile.

—Nicole, Austell, GA

AT&T is hard enough to deal with now. They don't need to get any bigger and less responsive to customer needs.

—Katherine Latorre, REDWOOD CITY, CA

Anything that stifles the voice or limits the power of black, or African-Americans and minorities, I am vehemently, strongly and utterly, AGAINST.

—Kim Quarles, Pleasantville, NJ

I LEFT AT&T because they systematically overcharged me, defamed my credit, and had terrible customer service. I have a very good relationship with T-Mobile. This is what competition is about. Please don't let AT&T turn back into Ma Bell!!!!

—Sunni Brock, Vancouver, WA

I stopped using ATT as my cell phone carrier and signed with T-Mobile. I did not like the practices of ATT. That is why i switched to T-Mobile. If there is a merger I will find it necessary to switch carriers again.

—Mr. Thomas P. Pacheco, Indianapolis, IN

Though there is no way to make up for your recent very corporately biased decision to allow Comcast to buy NBC (and shortly thereafter FCC Commissioner Meredith Attwell Baker left the FCC to become a lobbyist for Comcast!), one way to help redeem such deplorable decisions would be to stop the AT&T and T-Mobile merger which will also threaten net neutrality - just as the Comcast takeover of NBC also threatens it as well as Corporate takeover of the media in general. Big Fish cannot be "eaten" and they will only eat up all others. Do something right for a change - STOP IT.

—Dan Hunt, Danbury, CT

It's the American consumer who will lose out if AT&T and T-Mobile are allowed to form this mega-corporation. Competition benefits consumers while consolidation harms them. DON'T LET THIS GO THROUGH!!!

—Mr. Usama, New Haven, MD

There seem to be an underline motive for most big companies--money, regardless to whoever feet they set on trying to get there.

—Berma Williams, Sarasota, FL

No comment, because I don't want to be disrespectful.

—Rena L.Cooley, Wendell, N.C., NC

ATT HAS MORE THAN ENOUGH CONTROL OVER OUR PHONES

—Rcneighbors, CHICAGO, IL

AT & T is already too large and the service stinks. Please do not allow this merger to go forward.

Thank you, Mary Flamer

—Mary, East Palo Alto, CA

I am an longtime ATT customer. I am against this merger!

—Patricia A. Maurice-Walker, La Place, LA

I agree it should not be allowed. They have the worst service. it is becoming the monopoly like it used to be under the bell system 20 years ago.

—Sha Sendaba, Laguna Hills, CA

Do not allow AT & T to buy T-Mobile which will be bad for Americans but great for AT & T's corporate profits. We need competition to keep prices down and broadband service open to more people.

—Catherine Legge, Coalville, UT

I have already called T-Mobile and told them if the deal with AT&T goes through, I will no longer do business with either. I have been a happy customer of T-Mobile for 6 years, and I'm devastated that AT&T wants to take them over. I will never do business with the evil company AT&T.

—Kathy L. Brock, Albuquerque, NM

When the government holds all business, it is communism. When big business runs the government, it is fascism. We, the people must bring balance and hold both back with all our might. That's democracy —my choice.

—Michele Mason, Pflugerville, TX

Atlantic Telephone and Telegraph, you all, were made to downsize about 30 years ago. Your organization is trying to monopolize communications again, we need our jobs please do not complete this merger. E. Smalls

—Elizabeth Smalls, Hopkins, SC
enough said.

—David Lisle, Willits, CA

Can't afford a higher cell phone bill.

—Shuntell Dixon, LOS ANGELES, CA

This is so disappointing for many many citizens in this country who are dependent to a large degree on cell phones and service. This places them in an untenable situation of using services and products while participating in job loss, higher prices and other difficulties. Please I urge you to consider us all and view this in a more comprehensive and compassionate light. Ultimately, we are all in this together. Yours truly, Faure Phillips

—Faure Phillips, Washington D.C., DC

I see the former chmn of FCC has gone to work for a major telecom. This revolving door policy is detrimental to national security. Too big to fail is catastrophic to communications!

—EL Wofford, El Paso, TX

Block the deal!

—Mrs. Sondra Jones, Hyattsville, MD

This merger should not be allowed to go through; it is anti competition and will kill jobs in the short and long term.

—Chike Odunukwe, NATICK, MA

We need to maintain competition with phone companies. The FCC needs to do the correct thing and not approve this merger.

—Lisa Langbein, plainfield, IL

This is a dangerous merger, it is the beginning of another "Ma Bell" which would have an overly large ability to influence and shape the market, as more and more people migrate from land phones to cell phones.

—Francis Cole, Bar Harbor, ME

Please do not allow this merger. Our telephone bills continue to rise; we cannot continue this during our difficult economic times. Think about all of us who are good, average citizens. Thank you.

—Velva L. Kline, Fayetteville, AR

At&T is already a super monopoly, skirting the corporate rules by renaming itself every ten years, from BellSouth to At&T Wireless. BLOCK ANY MERGER, I support breaking it up and selling off the pieces !!!!!

—Kennard, Forest Park, GA

I will definitely be switching my carrier if AT&T buys T-Mobile

—Dr. Toni Scott-Terry, SOUTH HOLLAND, IL

AT&T is too big. Again.

—Jason Brock, Vancouver, WA

AT&T is poor in service I would rather they not ruin another company. T-mobile is great customer don't let AT&T ruin the reputation of one who has it together

—Pamela Bell-Jenkins, Duncanville, TX

At&T is a monopoly.

—Ken Hilliard, Forest Park, GA

Monopolies are not good for business. Remember Ma Bell? Block this merger to save jobs, keep competitive rates, and not threaten net neutrality for wireless internet.

—Winny Yedinak, West Branch, MI

I am a T Mobile customer. If this takeover is allowed, it comprise the market and AT&T will in position to control prices and control over half the market. This unfair advantage and consumers will suffer.

—Alfred C. Crumpler, Mitchellville, MD

Please deny AT&T/T Mobile merger! It will not benefit my community. In fact with fewer companies it will present higher prices and limited choices. In addition every job saved is a necessity at this time.

—Elenora Frederick, Trenton, NJ

What ever happened to anti-trust laws against monopolies? Where do you think T-mobile came from??? Why the back peddling? Remember "Ma Bell"? It will just have to happen again when they get too big and decrease competition.

—Elaine Madigan, Hamilton, NJ

As a caucasian 10 year + customer of T-Mobile for me and my family we would be enormously upset if the best company for mobile service is subsumed by the coprorate giant AT&T. T-Mobile is not only reasonable but it provides the best customer service where reaching a live person is quick and easy. Depriving millions of Americans of the best and least expensive carrier so that it can be gobbled up by a decidedly partisan corporation is wrong. And to realize this merger would cause undue hardship to black and latino Americans infuriates me.

—Sarah Raymond, Bowie, MD

Too big doesn't help the little guy. Competition is healthy for our economy as well as for the quality of service. Please do not support this merger.

—Vashti Swan, Wyoming, OH

Please don't allow ATT and T-mobile to merge it will hurt the internet and competition.

—Deborah Gilman, Phoenix, AZ

As a customer of ATT I know how poorly they provide good customer service. Why add to the dilemma of those who are vicimized every day by this company

—June Charles, Lumberton, MS

Iam against a merger which limits the number of carriers. A monopoly of sorts will be created. Look at the cable carriers in some areas, and you will see the "cause and effect" of less not being better.

—Georgia Marshall-Henry, Peoria, IL

Np Merger, Please!

—Erma Gates, St. Louis, MO

Hey FCC---how about doing your JOB for once? Stop standing back and allowing these damn greedy corporations to screw us again and again! We are supposed to be living in a democracy, not corporate fascism.

—Earl Foltz, Terre Haute, IN

Competition is healthy

—Andrew Brown, Kingston 10 Jamaica,

This may be one merger that should not happen. Please research the pros and cons to allowing this merger very carefully before making a decision. Thank you.

—Alfreda Odom, Los Angeles, CA

Please do not allow this "merger" to take place. We citizens are already at the mercy of too many companies, especially communications companies. First the telephone company, then the banks, now this? Please have mercy on the hard working average American. This will squeeze us even more...we have nothing more to squeeze. Please dig deep in your heart and say enough is enough.

—Debran Reed, Elk Grove, CA

A merger of AT&T with T-Mobile will be bad for consumers and bad for America.

—Keith Nauls, Pasadena, CA

This move is not in the best interest of the consumer. I am cosidering getting out of my contract and will try to persuade my co-workers to do the same. ENOUGH!

—Mollie Chaney, chamblee, GA

Net biodiversity is a good thing.

—Tim Tetrault, Seattle, WA

This deal would not be good for consumers like me. Please help block Corporate America from taking complete charge of our government! This deal would form an effective monopoly in cell phone service.

—Anna Brinkmann, Seattle, WA

Communication is too important to let this happen.

—Mary Hatten, Eastsound, WA

I don't think the merger will be beneficial to T-Mobile customers and employees. I have been a customer for 9 years and like the service, if this merger takes place I will move my service. The merger is only benefiting AT&T to become #1 and customer service & pricing is secondary. I hope this effort will be successful.

—Joyce Fisher, Jacksonville, FL

We need more competition not less. Demand that AT&T and Verizon build more fiber optic cables as the companies do in Europe.

—Sidney Gelb, Brookline, MA

I have not personally composed this letter, but it represents my concerns and convictions 100%.

—Catherine Bergesen, Bethesda, MD

I am opposed to the merger.

—Beverly Evans, Houston, TX

I am a T-Mobile user for two years you have provided excellent service, but I do not want the merger to go thru. I feel the merge will cause me to have higher rates and less service.

—Tiffany Johnson, Tarboro, NC

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Charlotte Forjoe

—Charlotte Forjoe, Belhaven, NC

We don't need to put Ma Bell back together. Competition is a good thing. This merger reduces competition and will make cell phone services more expensive for all consumers.

—Todd Patton, Durham, NC

Choice - It is the spirit of capitalism. Don't let AT&T buy out T-Mobile. Unemployment and Corporate monopoly is NOT the way to go to revive this country's economic state.

—Tanisha Heard, Allentown, PA

T-Mobile has been working fine, but the proposed merger will be another tool to marginalize the working class. Please deny this merger. Thank you.

—Richard Kelley, Denver, CO

Please stop giving in to corporations!

—Nancy Oliver, Charlotte, NC

I am a T-Mobile customer along with my 2 adult children. We are opposed to this merger. Net neutrality must be protected and this is a core reason to oppose this merger. Janet C. Tillotson, Scottsdale, AZ

—Janet C. Tillotson, Scottsdale, AZ

If this were to happen ATT&T would have a monopoly on cell phones that take SIM cards in the United States.

—Miss Latoya White, East Brunswick, NJ

We need more competition in business, not less. Monopolies were broken up for a reason. Huge corporations don't respond to customer's needs because they don't have to. All they care about is profit.

—Karen Linn, Westerville, OH

HOW COULD less COMPETITION POSSIBLY BENEFIT THE PUBLIC???????????????????? NO MERGER.

—Mark A. Koppel, PURDYS, NY

in the US, the people are there to serve the cell-phone companies. in Europe the companies are there to serve the people ! back to the middle ages!

—Robert E Hartwig, Raleigh, NC

Let's do what's best for the economy and the unemployed.

—Carolyn Deibel, Potomac, MD

Allowing another big corporation to make things harder for people in the middle class should be stopped. Our choices become fewer and more expensive with moves such as described in the letter.

—Joyce Harris, olympia fields, IL

Only a giant like AT&T would be so brash to think they could fool the whole country into thinking there would be more competition, not less, if this merger went through.

—Gretchen, Hope, MI

Consumers deserve choices. Larger companies should not be able to take our right to choice away. I have been a T-Mobile customer since 2003 and have remained with them because they provide the best service for a reasonable price. A T&T tried to monopolize land line service years ago and we did not allow it. We need to encourage small companies and free enterprise to keep the cost competitive and services available to more people.

—Linda Crump, Columbus, OH

phone service has not improved with the great mergers that have occurred, prices have gone up and service is gone down. we want net neutrality, and not more corporate land grabs

—Warren Leming, chicago, IL

fcc please block Att merger with t-mobile

—Pearlene Harris, anniston, AL

Do not allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile. This loss of competition in the market would allow AT&T to do what they want with prices and content. As a T-Mobile customer and social justice advocate, I oppose this merger.

—Harper Dangler, Cambridge, MA

I do not want competition to stop in the wireless market. Having very few companies each with huge shares of the market means an end to competition and phone companies trying to benefit consumers. The government broke up the one big phone company in the past but mergers are undoing that historic action.

—Samuel Simpson, Brooklyn, NY

We do not need anymore price rates going higher on anything, especially with phones. You guys make millions and millions of dollars off the entire world. Why would you raise the price if there is a merger, you would not even be trying to buy t-mobile if there was no profit to be made, who do you think you are. People would only go somewhere else if the prices go too high. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

—Annette Lewis, Federal Way, WA

This has gotten absolutely ridiculous. I feel like I'm living in history, back before there were anti-trust laws. Please DO something!

—Michelle Carmon, Raleigh, NC

T mobile has the best prices and best customer service out of all the major companies ! please keep t mobile separate !

—Jerrese Turner, Davenport, FL

We do not need more cost and open to negative insights from this merger with T-Mobile.

—Ms. Rona Proctor, Spotsylvania, VA

Don't allow the merger. Bigger, in this case, is not better! I will benefit from MORE competition, i.e. more providers.

—James A. Goode, ATLANTA, GA

PLEASE DO NOT DO THIS. I have been a loyal T-Mobile customer for TEN YEARS, and I really am dismayed at this prospect. I knew from the moment I heard of this that this was a bad deal, and that more people were going to be negatively affected. Please have consideration for the millions of people who are just trying to make it, especially in these very tough times.

—Athena Long, Baltimore, MD

Strong opposition to ATT's possible takeover of T-Mobile. Seems to me we are back to the "Ma Bell" era! I absolutely ask that you DENY ATT's request.

—Loyola M. Chavez, Phoenix, AZ

This merger must not go through. AT&T's with T-Mobile will have a deleterious effect on both net neutrality and the cost of mobile and broadband services.

—Pamela Browne, Jamaica, NY

NO MERGER

—Thomas Ragsdale, INGLEWOOD, CA

Please commissioner stand up for citizens--stop raising all of our bills::Net neutrality is a good thing!! Alice in Pgh

—Alice McGee, Pittsburgh, PA

No more monopolies! I have been an AT&T customer, and I have first-hand experience of how careless and arrogant this company is already. DO NOT make them even more powerful!

—Arnold Lelis, Stevens Point, WI

Every merger has resulted in loss of jobs and competition and that is not good for America. This is not a time to allow big business to continue to reduce competition and free enterprise. Please reject this merger. Thank You. Ellsworth C. Lear

—Ellsworth C. Lear, San Leandro, CA

You've got to be kidding me !! Once again we see a corporate giant playing on the fact that their customers are totally in the dark about what's really happening. Let's turn a light on now.

—George Willis, Park Forest, IL

I strongly support this initiative and encourage you to keep up the pressure on these big companies.

Our voices desperately need to be heard!!

—Ron Arthur, San Jose, CA

Do the right thing.

—Gary Cook, Monmouth, OR

All I can say is, the end of my 10 year old T Mobile account is near if this goes through.

—Monica Simons, simi valley, CA

Love Tmobile and left AT&T for them because of billing problems and overall customer service issues. Please don't make me have to deal with them again!

—, York, PA

How will this help the economy and more importantly keeping people Employed! AT&T isn't that great of a company that they need to take over T-Mobile. Talk about dropped calls and limited areas to talk. Come on FCC: be realistic for a change,

—Mr. Richard Smith, Arvada, CO

Please stop the monopoly !

—Lamar Nowell Sr., Southfield, MI

PLEASE BLOCK THIS DEAL. IT IS NOT GOOD FOR JOBS.

—Mary Gardner, EVANSDALE, IA

I pay \$50 for a T-mobile pre-paid plan that AT&T charges \$75 for! That's 50% more expensive.

Allowing AT&T to buy T-mobile is clearly uncompetitive and will raise rates--in my case at least 50% That's wrong, please don't approve this uncompetitive merger. Thank you.

—Daniel Will, New York, NY

Over the past 10 years we have seen what happens when large companies merge together to make bigger onew -- competition gets stifled, prices go up, and the "to big to fail" syndrome gets plaid out. Don't let AT&T buy T-Mobile just so we can see a rerun of the old movie. Stand up to preserving competitiveness.

—Steve Patamia, Santa Fe, NM

No Rupert Murdoch of Communication!

—David Young, Melrose, FL

I really wish this merger wouldn't take place...I like T-Mobile the way it is! If it does go through, I will switch carrier's, for I refuse to sign up with the Reich-wing carrier, AT&T!

—Christopher Cornish, San Francisco, CA

a t n t has not a clue how to administer a service business they sold off their cellular business (and created cingular), lacking the vision of the new cellular reality as the future, and now, seven short years later, want to jump back on the bandwagon. This business should be deregulating, not consolidating.

—christopher Wall, LA, CA

This will create a total monopoly! of course the public loses AGAIN!!!!!!

—Charlie Labrador, OSPREY, FL

It's already happened with TV, and print media, enough is enough! Stop this merger

—Linda, Newark, NJ

In addition, it would have serious consequences on all of us "Period"!

—Eugenie Parrish, Tacoma, WA

If this happen I know a lot of people will discontuie their cell service. With me being the first

—Ms. Jacquelyn Alston, Calumet Park, IL

Do something for the good of regular everyday people for a change instead of for huge, ultra-rich, PIG companies and those who profit from them.

—Charlie Hogue, Cedar Rapids, IA

We need the jobs, the competition, and the innovation, please vote No!

—Emmett Wynn, Goodlettsville, TN

Remember when Ma Bell had to be broken up??? Why would we ever limit free enterprise with allowing more of these nonsensical mergers.. Isn't this exactly why we had the last housing crash??

Too Big To Fail!!! Get with it and stop this and other "Too Big" mergers... Thanks Jeffery Young

—Jeffery Young, Rochester, NY

Mergers are never what they promise. I sit here today unemployed, the product of a merger that the corporation promised would increase employment opportunities. Show me the merger that has benefited the employees and the consumer. Mergers are the product of corporate greed. Time and time again we have lived the results of mergers. Fewer choices, higher prices, less jobs, degradation in service, all too familiar consequences resulting from corporate mergers. Time and again the FCC has approved one after another. Despite my belief that public outcry will not affect the FCC's decision, I still wanted my sentiment known. AT&T is a conglomerate that has proven their prime interest to be corporate gain. T-Mobile has functioned as a customer caring entity. Under the AT&T umbrella exemplary customer service will vanish. I strongly oppose this merger. Government resolve continues to negatively impact life in this country. Anymore I see little difference between the two parties. Try honestly thinking about the judgements you are making and how they affect your constituents. Your regulations are killing us.

—Cynthia Logan, Riverview, FL

Please block the AT &T merger of T-Mobile

—Janis Waller, Roanoke, VA

AT&T is just beginning to become the former dictator of communications and the let them devour the competition is ridiculous.

—Stan Tyrus, Mission, KS

I personally am a t-mobile customer. Why? Because they offer the best prices. I am a low income person and can barely afford my cell phone/data plan as it is. I am personally fearful of the negative results that are sure to come from this pending merger. This merger will effect blacks, all low income people and in fact all Americans, because of the sure to come raised fees and reduced technological advancements that will result with less competition. The US has already slipped from having the best and fastest Internet in the world, and moved significantly down the list in comparisons with other countries. Do you really want to make a vote that will further out decline in Internet speed and availability? As soon as I heard about AT&T's desire to acquire T-mobile I immediately and instinctively knew this would have the adverse effects that have been spelled out in this letter. All you have to do is look at how other mergers have affected workers and customers. Please, vote with you conscience for the benefit of the people of this country not for the corporations. Thank you, Elisabeth Roberts

—Ms. Elisabeth Roberts, Seattle, WA

I thought we had laws against monopolys. This will be tragic if neutrality is abandoned.

—Jane Drake, Boyds, MD

I am a New Yorker from the Midwood section of Brooklyn.

—George Brieger, Brooklyn, NY

Further, I am highly disturbed to find out the NAACP is supporting AT&T in this merger just now through communication to me from the Color of Change. I receive regular communication from AT&T regarding their initiatives and asking for my financial support, so I am dismayed to find out they are supporting AT&T in a merger with T-Mobile (which happens to my cellular service provider) and I they have not shared with me their support of AT&T and why; and certainly, they have not asked my opinion. Thank you!

—Sarita Turner, Minneapolis, MN

we need more wireless companies not less...FCC MUST do it's job to block this merger.

—James Arpad, atlanta, GA

I support free trade and this merger will definitely limit the options now for cellular service and internet VIA Cell phones. I oppose the merger because I will definitely limit our options and i'm sure the jobs lost will impact many people not just us (Blacks)

—Anthony Myers, west hempstead, NY

I have been an at&t cust for 6 years. I have watched their charges go up continuously. This is bad news for the consumer bills will just get higher

—James Bolger, Glenside, PA

I do not think the merger should take place. Considering the negative impact it could have on the use of broadband services. In addition it is my belief as a current AT&T customer, my rates would significantly increase. Due to one of the major competors who offered price savvy packages to their customers, will no longer be a threat if cinsolidated.

—Lori Gaston, Jamaica, NY

we've been witj att on different yrs of there expansion my mom/aunts since '64 or '65, then with our cell ohones since '95,'03 come on now ATT STOP being so dang-blasted Greedy!.. think of the ppl that'll lose that JOBS or can you make sure they want? I don't think so...even my mobile no I've posted is with ATT.

—Michelleflowers, Atlanta, GA

We need more competition not less. Keep AT&T and T-Mobile seperate.

—Carl Woldberg, Centerville, UT

Do not allow this to go through. I strongly disagree with this merger and for the sake of many reasons, one of them to preserve jobs, please do not allow this merger to occur.

—Sherri, Hempstead, NY

This merger goes toward creating a monopoly-never a good thing for citizens.

—Judith Molina, Aztec, NM

We need more quality jobs, not larger monopolies!

—Stephen Mollner, Lake View Terrace, CA

Enough is enough with these phone companies preying on us customers. NO to the merge! Block the nonsense.

—Monique Henry, Tobyhanna, PA

Monopolies are UNAMERICAN, right?

—Pun Nio, Dripping Springs, TX

Enough with the Monopolies and companies too big to fail. Competition is the life blood of our nation. Don't let the lobbieists dictate our Nation's future stability! Thanks, Laura Oliver

—Laura Ann Oliver, Redding, CA

No more meglo-conglomerates!!! Block that deal!!

—Steve Miggedy Maestro, Chicago, IL

I oppose the merger of At& T and T mobile. I already find the services of Tmobile after at least one merger sub par at least and I wont tolerate another one! I'd rather go back to smoke signals. signed Ted Niceley

—Ted Niceley, Abq., NM

No merger.

—Diana Lopez, Maryland, MD

Duopolies can and do collaborate to set prices and rip off the poorest among us.

—Brian McNaughton, Trout Creek, MT

If this merger goes through I and my family will most assuredly find and use alternative methods of communication via cell phone and to utilize the Internet.

—Ms. Kacey Jay, Atlanta, GA

This merger will become a terrible Monopoly.

—Kenneth Osburn, Shelburn, IN

Is the FCC serious about its responsibility? Do we need another monopoly, a company that will be "too big to fail"?

—Stephen Smith, Chicago, IL

Why monopolies? Why go against capitalism's small business competitive models? We can't afford these spikes in prices.

—Mae Arant, Raleigh, NC

So much for the break up of Ma Bell, huh? How about ruling for the people, instead of the corporats, for a change?

—Ernest Stewart, Taylpr, MI

STOP the GREEDY Tribe of Nazi jew PIGS who are Raping OUR Country while they live Lavish Lifestyles on the Backs, Pain, Suffering and Even DEATH of Hard Working AMERICANS. We must DEMAND that OUR GOVERNMENT Officials do their job to ENFORCE the Laws that are already on the books, change the Laws that are outdated or no longer work, and add new Laws to address new technology. OUR Government Agencies MUST STOP Kowtowing to this GREEDY Tribe of PIGS and do their job to SERVE the Public Citizens. We need to EXPOSE this GREEDY Tribe of PIGS, CONVICT them for their CRIMES against Humanity and THROW them All in jail alongside "Madd Off" who is a perfect "Poster Child" for what this GREEDY Tribe of PIGS are all about !!! This is OUR Internet and you need to protect them for us from this GREEDY Tribe of \$\$\$\$ PIGS !!!

—James Moran, Reston, VA

This action helps shape the future. Big business or the people. Block the merger for the people who make up this nation.

—David & Donna Feinstein, Ashland, OR

Mergers mean job cuts!

—Ronald Gilbert Wise Sr., Palm Coast, FL

This is an awful merger that would hurt too many people. Please deny this request and put people before money!

—Bette Gilbert, Duluth, GA

Years ago AT and T was broken up because it was a monopoly. Baby Bells emerged. In the past many years we have seen the return to monopoly. This must be stopped

—Mr. James Prigoff, Sacramento, CA

This merger has nothing in it except risk for the consumers - the one you are pledged to protect. Tom Rush

—Tom Rush, Norwich, VT

This is a bad move for consumers

—Judy L Boone, Forest Hill, TX

Mergers historically lead to layoffs, higher prices, and less innovation. There is too much at stake with a service so vital as communications to allow this merger to go through. Please block the AT&T/T-Mobile merger. Thank you for considering my comments.

—Louise Silver, Arlington, MA

I quit using ATT mobile because it was not available when other carriers were. I do not see how acquiring T mobile improves this. I am tired of the big ger is better mentality. I oppose the merger.

—Miriam Joscelyn, Richmond, CA

I just left AT&T for T-Mobile. They were overpriced and service was terrible. Now they want to rule the world. Competition is good for business and innovation, monopolies are not.

—James Smith, Oakland, CA

AT&T will kill all that is good in T-Mobile and all so their execs can rake in piles of cash. Don't let this happen!

—Joseph O'Connor, Santa Monica, CA

Block the AT&T/T-MOBILE merger!

—Samuel Croft, Washington, DC

Please do not allow this merger.

—Theresa Cummings, Detroit, MI

The idea that getting rid of a less expensive competitor will increase competition is on its face and in fact absurd not to say simply a lie. American progress and success is said to be based on lively and energetic competition. To reduce the competition is therefore on its face, un-American. Do not allow this merger. Thank you. Peter Anderheggen

—Peter G. Anderheggenb, New Hartford, CT

Breaking up monopolies is good for consumers. Mergers are not.

—Thomas Hill, Albuquerque, NM

Anything that decreases competition is bad for the consumer and must be resisted!

—Marianne Saulwick, Dubai,

I oppose the merger.

—Ms. Elizabeth Gray, Ann Arbor, MI

Don't let this happen

—Bridgette Medley, New Orleans, LA

If at&t takes over t-mobil I will cancel my account with T-mobil. Just say no to a monopoly!!

—Joe Castellano, pompano beach, FL

I am currently a T-mobil customer and did not go to AT&T due to higher prices. I am lock into a contract so if they made the merge I am stuck. Please to not approve this merger.

—Stephanie Simpson, New Castle, DE

No more mega mergers. No more "businesses too big to regulate and monitor". NO MORE!!!

—Michelle Collins, Titusville, FL

Monopolies are supposed to be illegal

—Mr. James Zoto, Quakertown, PA

People don't want their service forcibly switched to a behemoth that provides poor individual service and over charges - the merger is a terrible idea.

—Cheryl Garrett, La Grange, IL

No more crazy corporate mergers in USA! This is a dangerous pattern. Look what has happened to our economy now!!!

—Bonnie Gantt, washington, DC

Efforts to create another corporate giant will have disastrous effects in terms of making everyday people even more voiceless to an unresponsive giant !! Competition and job creation are far more effective when corporations are smaller and still responsive to the voices of consumers !!

—David Bremenstuh1. Education Laureate, Gaithersburg, MD

Ma Bell had to be broken up once. Let's not repeat our mistakes...

—Margaret Leach, Hendersonville, NC

Large Corporations have destroyed the health of our economy and our country. They stifle competition and individually owned business cannot compete with these destructive entities. Large corporations threaten our freedom and democracy

—Messer Gloria, New York, NY

We need policy that increases competition, increases good jobs, and maintains our freedoms. An AT7T takeover of T-Mobile is not in the public's interest.

—Phil Lipari, Colonia, NJ

Are they trying to bring Ma Bell? A Monopoly is not a good thing. Read the paper about Insurance, banks, news organizations, or airlines. These guys need to work for a living, not be a very large part of the great American DEMISE!

—Barry Monroe, St.George, ME

Break up the monopolies. Once again stop this merger bad for all of us except your pocket book and people who need jobs.

—Judith Basch, DAVIE, FL

We have some of the slowest internet service in world. France is 12 times faster than ours. We need more competition- that's the American way - not less competition and this merger definitely means far less competition in the marketplace, so consumers will suffer.

—Lance Klass, Sarasota, FL

I'm not black but I oppose the merger.

—Steven Long, Houston, TX

Monopolies don't help people. Monopolies help the top companies and they rarely have people's interest at heart. We all know this. You know this. Deny AT&T's takeover. Thank you.

—Susan Rooke, boise, ID

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—phil Tinley, Laguna Woods, CA

When is this government going to start looking out for ordinary people?

—Gail Bell, Arlington, VA

..."decreased competition".....hmmmmm monopolies do not have good track records. I vote no.

—Kathleen Milano, Erie, PA

In the 80's "Ma Bell" was broken because with competition came "choice" for the consumer. We are going backward.

—Monica Readus, Murphy, TX

Nothing resulting from this further concentration will benefit any but the two companies involved.

To suggest otherwise is to ignore economic realities of monopolies throughout history.

—Frederick W. Moncrief, Fairfax, VA

My phone bill with Tmobile is a struggle as it is.

—Brianna Atkinson, Medford, MA

If they merge, I will go to Verizon.

—Matt Greer, Lakewood, CO

The merger will also impact those of us on fixed incomes who need cell phones as we either travel or when we go into town as backups to our health.

—Sandra L. Tyler, Montrose, CO

Enough with the "merging" and destroying choice and competition! Since AT&T bought out our Unicef, our cell phone coverage has only gotten worse!

—Katherine Wemer, Waitsfield, VT

I am not racially black but white British. I strongly disagree with mergers creating near monopoly control in any field. Naturally, I strongly agree with the views expressed in this letter, of which I hope you will take full note and block this proposed merger.

—Joe Merriman, FARNBOROUGH, Hants, UK,

the FCC is an unamerican group of impotent greedy assholes and there is a special place in hell for them ... good

—John Petillo, corvallis, OR

Do not allow this merger I am a TMobile customer and had ATT and I would never go back. You will be creating a GSM Monopoly. I travel abroad a lot and I would have to use ATT. These guys are a greedy not caring for subscriber bunch.

—Cazar@irvmcom, New Hope, PA

This action needs to be voted down. Another assault on the poorest Americans. Will you stop it? I hope so. Vote no to this merger.

—Peggy Baat, Chico, CA

We do NOT need a threat to the freedom of the Internet! Dr. David Banner

—David Banner, Viroqua, WI

The merger is an outrage; how conglomerate can you get? Is anti-trust still in our lexicon? Not only are we talking phones here, the internet will be all the more threatened. Thank you.

—Beverly Lawson, Austin, TX

Remember why we broke up Ma Bell ? Neither of these 2 companies are doing phone service as well or as cheaply as other countries already. Do not let them have an even bigger monopoly.

—Amber Joy, Seattle, WA

We do not need any further consolidation of power in the telecom industry. The monopolies should be broken up.

—Carol Krez, Langley, WA

Monopolies, Benefits for the Rich, Corporate Takeover of Private Life. STOP this movement now.

You are in a position to sustain the infrastructure of democratic life for ordinary Americans, and elites too! Please assume your responsibility and block this move by one of the biggest monopolies in the US.

—Beverly Stoeltje, Bloomington, IN

Just say no to monopolies!

—Jay Moreno, Morganville, NJ

The merging of telecommunications just like the merging of news services is very dangerous to Americans. When all forms of communications remain in the hands of only a few corporations, they will curtail the free stream of information and they set up whatever prices they want. There will be no competition only monopoly. Americans are in dire need of assistance from the regulators and lawmakers. If you don't help, we will be closer to an imperial nation where only a few will own everything. It will be a new kind of feudalism. Please say NO to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Olga Flowers, Nixa, MO

No to the merger, no to Ma Bell, no to monopoly.

—Diane Boudreaux, Chino, CA

I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. The deal is likely to destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Protecting net neutrality for wireless broadband is increasingly important as more and more people use their phones to access the Internet, especially minorities. Getting rid of the competition AT&T has said that "The wireless marketplace will become more competitive" because of this merger — but that's the exact opposite of what's likely to happen. If AT&T merges with T-Mobile, it will mean even less competition in an industry that is already dominated by just four big companies.⁶ AT&T and T-Mobile are the second and fourth largest wireless companies. If they merge, it will mean that the two largest remaining companies — AT&T and Verizon — will control nearly 80% of the wireless market.⁷ The reduced competition is likely to have serious consequences: Higher prices for everyone. T-Mobile is currently one of the most affordable options for wireless service, and AT&T is significantly more expensive. This merger would eliminate one of the most affordable cellular providers. But prices wouldn't just go up for T-Mobile customers.⁸ Because T-Mobile would no longer be competing with AT&T, Verizon, and Sprint, there would be less pressure on the remaining companies to keep their prices down.⁹ The remaining companies will have every reason to raise their prices — because customers will have nowhere else to go. Worse service, less innovation. For the same reason that prices for cell phone service would go up, the quality of service would likely get worse. With less competition (and less of a need to attract and retain customers) cellular providers will have less incentive to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. On top of that, AT&T has a bad track record when it comes to good service — they were rated the worst wireless carrier by Consumer Reports last year.¹⁰ A grave threat to net neutrality. Net neutrality has guided the Internet's operation since it began. It guarantees that information you put online is treated the same as anyone else's information in terms of its basic ability to travel across the Internet. It's the reason the Internet is so diverse — and so powerful. Anyone with a good idea can find their audience online, whether or not there's money to promote the idea or money to be made from it. Net neutrality is what's allowed groups like ColorOfChange to speak freely, without corporate gatekeepers or censors — unlike what we see with radio and TV. If AT&T and T-Mobile are allowed to merge, net neutrality will be at even greater risk — two companies that are hostile to net neutrality (AT&T and Verizon) will dominate wireless Internet access. They'll have no serious competitors, and no effective government regulation to hold them accountable. False and deceptive arguments The main argument put forth by civil rights organizations supporting the merger has been that it would help close the digital divide by allowing AT&T to speed up its deployment of high-speed wireless Internet service.

We completely agree with the need to increase the availability of broadband, but allowing AT&T to take over T-Mobile won't help — in fact, it's likely to hurt it. Let's take a look at two of the core claims made by AT&T and the civil rights organizations supporting this merger. Claim: The merger is needed to help expand affordable high-speed mobile Internet access. AT&T says that it doesn't currently have a big enough slice of the airwaves (known as "spectrum") that can be used to broadcast wireless signals, and that by acquiring T-Mobile and its spectrum AT&T will be able to more quickly deploy its next-generation broadband wireless network. Civil rights groups have echoed this argument and said that the merger will help more African Americans connect to high-speed Internet access. The reality: AT&T does not need to merge with T-Mobile to provide faster Internet access and the merger will likely increase the cost of wireless service. The truth is that AT&T already has lots of spectrum that it's not using and does not need to merge with T-Mobile to roll out faster mobile Internet access. AT&T hasn't invested enough in making better use of the spectrum it has;¹¹ instead it has focused on acquiring other wireless companies. And with less competition, AT&T — and all other wireless Internet providers — will likely decrease their investment in their networks, if history is any indicator. AT&T itself has said that this merger will allow it to avoid investing in its networks.¹² With less competition, prices for mobile Internet will go up — and it will become more difficult to close the digital divide since broadband access would remain unaffordable for too many people of color. Claim: The merger will be good for workers, especially African Americans and Latinos. They point to the fact that AT&T has a good record of diversity in hiring and contracting, and the fact that AT&T is unionized, while T-Mobile has been anti-union. The Reality: These issues have nothing to do with the merits of the merger. It's true that AT&T has a good diversity record. It's also true that AT&T's workforce is unionized, while T-Mobile has been harshly anti-union. And AT&T should be applauded for their commitment to diversity in hiring. But AT&T's record doesn't mean that this merger will be good for consumers, our communities, or even workers — the most likely impact on workers is that thousands will be laid off. AT&T claims the merger will create jobs. But mergers almost always lead to layoffs, as the merging companies seek to eliminate redundant jobs — and there's no reason to expect this merger will be any different. Civil rights groups backing AT&T In order to shift focus away from the facts regarding the serious impact of the deal on marginalized communities, AT&T is trying to show the FCC that civil rights groups support the merger. They are running a campaign to get non-profit organizations, especially groups that represent people of color, to support the deal. And it's worked: Black civil rights groups like NAACP, National Action Network, and the National Urban League; Latino groups like the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Hispanic Federation; and the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) have all come out in support of the deal.^{13,14,15} Many of these groups have very close, long-standing relationships with AT&T, and have received significant financial support from the company.^{16,17} But it's not clear where this might be a factor and where it's not. We talked with Ben Jealous, the CEO of the NAACP, who explained that the organization receives equal support from organizations that are opposed to the merger, and that under his watch they have run campaigns targeting organizations that have given them money. He also explained that their primary motivation for supporting AT&T in the merger is about diversity in hiring and jobs. AT&T has gotten high marks on the NAACP's diversity scorecard, while T-Mobile has refused to participate. The NAACP also sees the potential for a significant increase in union jobs resulting from the merger — another reason for its support. At the same time, Hilary Shelton, the NAACP's head of policy, has argued (and been cited publicly as arguing) that the deal will help close the digital divide and expand access. Jealous said that the statements issued thus far are preliminary, and that the broadband impact issue is one they would want to look at more closely. However, the only comments on record are those from Shelton and significant damage has already been done. We weren't able to talk with other groups, so it's harder to understand their perspectives or motivations with precision — whether it's a function of long-standing relationships, a lack of understanding of

the core issues, finances, or something else. But the evidence of coordination is clear. The groups that support the merger use strikingly similar arguments to support their decision — and sometimes have used identical language. In letters to the FCC by the National Action Network and National Urban League, several sentences and an entire paragraph are exactly the same.^{18,19} References: 1. "AT&T's Bid for T-Mobile May Raise Wireless Prices, Lawmakers Say," Bloomberg, 5-26-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/857?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=7> 2. Ibid. 3. Letter to FCC, Center for Media Justice et. al., 5-25-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/858?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=9> 4. "Wireless and wireline access for African Americans," Pew Internet & American Life Project, 7-22-09 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/873?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=11> Americans/2-Wireless-and-wireline-access-for-African-Americans.aspx 5. "AT&T/T-Mobile Merger Receives Broad Organizational Support," Speed Matters, 4-5-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/860?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=13> 6. See reference 1. 7. "Would AT&T, T-Mobile merger stretch rural broadband?" Minneapolis Star Tribune, 6-11-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/861?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=15> 8. "Petition to Deny of National Hispanic Media Coalition and National Institute for Latino Policy" (FCC filing), 5-31-2011 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/862?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=17> 9. "The Price Effects of Horizontal Mergers," Oxford Journal of Competition Law and Economics, 8-23-07 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/863?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=19> 10. "Consumer Reports cell-service Ratings: AT&T is the worst carrier," Consumer Reports, 12-6-2010 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/864?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=21> 11. "Is AT&T a wireless spectrum hog?" CNET, 4-29-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/865?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=23> 12. "AT&T + T-Mobile: A World-Class Platform for the Future of Mobile Broadband" (page 35), AT&T, 3-21-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/866?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=25> 13. See reference 5. 14. "Fourteen National Hispanic Organizations Highlight Potential Opportunities of AT&T/T-Mobile Merger," Hispanic Federation Press Release, 6-7-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/867?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=27> 15. "Liberal groups backing mega-merger recieved money from AT&T," Raw Story, 6-10-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/868?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=29> 16. Ibid. 17. "AT&T Rolls Out Astroturf to Push for T-Mobile Deal," DSLReports.com, 4-12-11 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/870?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=31> 18. National Action Network FCC filing, 5-31-2011 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/871?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=33> 19. National Urban League FCC filing, 5-31-2011 <http://act.colorofchange.org/g/o/872?akid=2024.393017.51C9kr&t=35> I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile.

—Maneesh Pangasa, Yuma, AZ

A reduction in competition is never good for the consumer. Fewer choices means higher prices.

—Lutonya Russell-Humes, Ossining, NY

Please consider the implications.

—Maureen Winner, Rio Rancho, NM

Whatever happened to antitrust? The mergers always cost jobs and reduce service. Then the business goes down the tubes, and the subsequent "getting back to the core business" costs money and the shareholders value. Only the executives win, win, win.

—William Tobler, Willis, MI

It is difficult, and getting more so, for the FCC to regulate massive, massive corporations. This merger is that kind of problem in spades: you are building a "Frankenstein"... something much bigger than you or me. Not a good idea. If you must, grant monopoly status (you already have in DSL) and then regulate... but you're granting defacto monopolies and then NOT regulating!

—Gerald Berke, Kingston, NY

The same reason AT & T was broken up years ago remains valid for stopping this merger.

—Carolyn Smith, Fort Pierce, FL

I am old enough to remember the old Bell telephone monopoly and why it was necessary to break it up into "Baby Bells". Please show me that this generation has some sense of reason and will protect consumers.

—Adrienne Kilzer, Chicago, IL

Stop This Merger!

—Holly Underwood, Phoenix, AZ

NO NO NO! AT&T and Verizon have a death lock on us already and it will only be worse if ATT takes over T-Mobile. We can't let this be approved!

—Victoria Hambly Hambly, Los Altos, CA

Dear Commissioner, Please block this merger. Americans deserve and need to have more than two options for wireless service, and compromising net neutrality is a slippery slope that is very dangerous for all of us. Please use the critical position in which you find yourself now to do both the practical and ethical thing--and block this merger. Thank you and best wishes, Anne Blaschke

—Anne Blaschke, Allston, MA

No monopolies ever.

—Martin J. Flood, Madison, WI

Please keep the market competitive!! We need T-Mobile to survive out there!

—Juan Pablo Ferrer, San Francisco, CA

I'm really concerned that more people will lose their jobs unnecessarily. Also this gives too much power to one company to do what they want as far as increasing prices and messing with the Internet. The Internet is the only really free source of expression that's reasonably priced so most everyone can have it.

—Margaret McMillan, Waco, TX

the idea that we will get better service and prices is just another lie. As soon as there is a monopoly the people will pay more because there is no longer much competition. This is one of the "BIG LIES" perpetrated by big business to try to fool people.

—Dan Freeman, Clinton, WA

WHY DO THE CORPORATION ALWAYS GET THEIR WAY. IT IS TIME THE PEOPLE ARE HEARD. I KNOW THE CORPORATION HAVE ALL THE MONEY NEEDED TO BRIBE YOU.

—Ray Derstine, Evergreen,, CO

Enough of gouging the public. Changes in cell phone use and companies can always take place for there are other cell phone companies.

—sylvia Bernal, irvine, CA

Making one less company to compete for business, makes less choice for consumers, Less choice has never resulted when competitors merge. It makes the merged monster a dictator to its choices.

Please, stop this insane logic. Thank you.

—Mr. Charles Loubert, Baltimore, MD

Bigger is not better... Particularly for us consumers.

—Bill Eagle, Saint Helens, OR

I remember the day that such a merger was illegal. It was called a MONOPOLY!!! DO NOT let this happen.

—Brenda Shreve, Decatur, AL

We need more competition - not less. We oppose the merger of these two cellular phone companies.

—William R. Martin, Venice, FL

I compel you to treat fellow americans as you would want to be treated. If such a merger would create job loss, please consider each individual effected, don't consider them as collateral damage.

—Julia Brewer, Fresno, CA

Will just hit the middle class again with higher prices.

—Martha C Benner, Kissimmee, FL

Enough already, what is next ATT and Verizon merger and then we will be back to Ma Bell for Mobile.

—William Kohner, Shaker Heights, OH

don't make the criminals that run ATT stronger...NO on this stinking merger

—Mark Bauman, Santa Rosa,, CA

I am writing as a teacher and a mother. Please stop this merger. As consumers, we only see higher prices, worse service and less customer attention when these mega-mergers happen. The middle class needs jobs and we all need net neutrality to help our economy and to keep internet democratic.

—Nancy Deutsch, san Francisco, CA

This is not good for the market, for consumers, or America.

—, Salinas, CA

Big business cartels = Unfair business practices, because they CAN. Economics 101. Has everyone in this country lost their mind?

—Pelauria Abbott, Scottsdale, AZ

We don't need any more "Mega Corps"; we need fewer of them !

—James VanCise, Corry, PA

this is the information age - gives new import to "permanent record" we will remember you choice. make the correct choice.

—Robert M Jones, nola, LA

Refuse this job-killing move toward cell phone monopoly and defend net neutrality.

—Kimberly Flynn, New York, NY

We do not need to have this company raise prices to consumers these days and lots would loose their cell service.

—Linda Myers, Tucson, AZ

no merger

—Leslie gavin, Alexandria, VA

Please k now that this merger of AT&T and T-Moblie threatens freedom of speech, sharing of positive ideas and eventually you and your children.

—Sylvia Ann Soares, providence, RI

I already left AT&T...now that I am happy with T-Mobile they want to buy it?

—Cristina Gentile, Lynnwood, WA

Wasn't the original purpose of breaking up Ma Bell to prevent a consolidation of compnies and monopolies, and to prevent price control. I believe it is not ethical now now just to make another billion dollars.

—Pamela L Green, Niagara Falls, NY

My experience with AT&T is too stressful to talk about. My experience with T-Mobile since this merger came to light is also becoming extremely difficult. I am basically sick and tired of Corporations here in the US and will always stand against the control and change they claim to hold over free citizens. I am embarrassed to admit that I hate US Corporations, as a black american (small a),I see no difference from them and the slave-owners AND the so-called American Forefather's who should be erased from history.

—Roland Groce, Cambridge, MD

I think this merger stinks! It will only create an unwanted monopoly, harm consumers, and take one more step to killing a free internet. PREVENT IT FROM GOING THROUGH. PLEASE!

—Ralph Meyer, Bakerstown, PA

You're developing a cartel which is illegal.

—Nora MacKENZIE, Chappaqua, NY

Does the term MONOPOLY mean anything?

—John Bradley, Florence, OR

Please, just say NO.

—Curtis Walker, Grass Valley, CA

I strongly oppose this merger and urge you to do the same. -- Andy Orr, Raleigh NC

—Anderson Orr, Raleigh, NC

This is a seriously terrible idea.

—jecca VanDerBeck, Newark, DE

Net-neutrality all the way!

—Lynn Sweeting, Upper Marlboro, MD

It is long since time for government representatives of American citizens, whether elected or appointed, to protect the concerns of American citizens, not the largest profit margin concerns of large corporations. Corporations are not citizens, despite the recent absurd and deeply unfortunate ruling by the Supreme Court.

—Stephen Gambill, Corpus Christi, TX

Bigger is not better it is badder and deprives citizens of choice. FCC don't you dare make our lives even less livable. Say no to the merger.

—Carol DeMuth, Toledo, OR

Please...NO!

—Doreen Jordan, Atlanta, GA

Enough big big business...enough lost jobs...enough control...stop already....its these things are are ruining our society!!!

—Phyllis Rosen, Delray Beach, FL

The citizens of the United States should go back and read their history -- and so should their US representatives -- as to WHY the anti-trust laws were enacted to begin with..... in the past decades we have seen a return to monopolies and with them higher prices that hurt the poor, working class and middle class -- the ones who DON'T get the tax breaks! Shame on all of you and all of us for electing you and allowing you to stay in your Senate and Congressional seats!

—Michelle Jones, sparkill, NY

Can you spell M-O-N-O-P-O-L-Y? WHO WILL STAND UP FOR THE PEOPLE, Not the corporate power?

—Barbara VanHanken, Tulsa, OK

Stop corporate mergers of communications firms. We need them to compete against each other to make them provide us with better quality and value in their services. Competition needs to be restored, not eliminated.

—Phil Rooney, Omaha, NE

I have been a T-mobile customer for many years for a reason. It's an option that I can afford. I share the concern that prices will go up with this merger. It's just more corporate greed squeezing the money from the bottom up. Cary Phillips

—Cary Phillips, Lawrence, KS

If this passes, it is one more step toward the end of democracy, of freedom of speech.

—Anthony Santaniello, new york, NY

No no no to this take over!

—Steven Cross, spring valley, CA

Big isn't better!!! In the end, people like me get the shaft. NO ON THIS MERGER!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Dave Portman, Utica, NY

THIS is exactly what America ISN'T.....we are all Americans and should be really doing what is best for all of us and this is NOT it. I will never deal with AT&T or TMobile ever again and I hope others will do the same. Thats all we can do to stop this crap.

—Susan Garcia, Lake Mary, FL

We don't need another merger of giants in the communications industry! Stop this madness NOW!

—Bea Bourgeois, Milwaukee, WI

This must not be allowed to proceed. There is no benefit to the consumer, only at&t.

—Mr. Bob Williams, Centreville, VA

Shame on you. Wasn't it just ATT a few decades ago? We're still here and remember, FCC, thanks for doing the right thing and learn from the past. No merger,(i.e., takeover)

—eleanor Rodriguez, norfolk, VA

What's the difference between a corrupt democracy and any other form of corrupt government? Q: How much longer until we adopt open-source/open-standards PC software for all federal, state, and local government agencies? Do you realize how much money this could save the American taxpayers? And, if it's good enough for the rest of the world (God's: pop 6.7 billion!) we live in, why shouldn't it be good enough for the U.S.A.? A: 10 Steps To Open Government -- InformationWeek "10 Milestones - President Obama set the direction for open government with his "Transparency and Open Government" memo on Jan. 21, 2009, one day after he took office. By December 2009, the 11-page Open Government Directive was in place, outlining a series of requirements. The top 10 accomplishments so far:" <http://www.informationweek.com/news/government/policy/showArticle.jhtml?articleID=22921846> 8 Obama: "The rest of the world (God's: pop 6.7 billion!) isn't stupid!" After all, isn't over one-third of that world already Microsoft free? Patriotism begins with knowledge, not lies and propaganda. Most of society, including the majority of all the world's Christianity, prefers the knowledge. -Ron Wike Vietnam veteran

—Ronald Wike, Hummelstown, PA

Given the recent failure of the FCC to represent the common interests of the American people, this merger must not be allowed to go forward. The merger represents a setback for competition, a failure to maintain net neutrality, and would subject users to capricious pricing policies. Please fulfill your obligation to actually regulate the use of the public utility.

—Nicholas Dines, Williamsburg, MA

Big business helps nobody. Just takes more power away from individuals.

—Julie Wiley, Puyallup, WA

keeping ATT from overtaking cellular industry is so important. as a customer of theirs i know how unfair they can be. not to mention they raise prices and destroy jobs.

—Esther Martinez, bastrop, TX

Which one of them isn't big enough or greedy enough?

—Joel Blumert, Salisbury, CT

What happened to the AntiTrust laws that once were in place to protect us from giant monopolies controlling all? This is ESPECIALLY awful when it comes to the area of communication. You help destroy our country if you agree to let this happen!

—Janis Fensch, Bellingham, WA

We need to break up the monopolies, not encourage them. FDR did that with the electric industry except for Northeast Utilities and because of that one failure the Northeast has seen the highest rates in the country for the longest time. Even now the breakup of that conglomerate was only partially effective.) So please do not let them get too big to break up!

—Mary Ellen Marucci, Fort Kent, ME

Enough already.

—Cary Bria Nash, Loleta, CA

Have we not seen this happen time and again, and the customer, not the corporation is the loser? Just say no to the addictions known as greed and power.....

—Darryl Spence, Portland, OR

What makes America great is choices. Over the last twenty years we seem to be marching in the opposite direction. The politics of money is limited choices and market competition. Stop the mergers!

—Sam, Diamond Bar, CA

My personal phone bill is at risk from this merger. I use T-Mobile prepaid service. They are the only company that offer what I use, that costs me just \$8 a month. Since AT&T does not offer it now, I have no reason to believe they would after the merger.

—Frances Taylor, San Francisco, CA

Bigger is not necessarily better. Look at how companies have grown bigger and but not hired more workers.

—Ms. Lynn Palermo, Lewisburg, PA

Please do not allow ATT to merge with TMobile. The more competition we have the better for the consumer. This merger will not benefit the consumer in any way--be they black or white or green.

—L Flowers, New Haven, CT

We should be breaking these oligopolies up, not further empowering them to control or own our media and our government.

—Homer Ferguson, Mt Juliet, TN

AT&T has consistently been rated the lowest in customer service. Having been ripped off for about \$750 when they refused to acknowledge the change to a national plan before a western trip in 2000, I have personal experience with their monopolistic, high-handed business practices. This would be a disastrous merger for the public, for the cellular phone business and should be prevented at all costs. After all, capitalism only has a chance to work when there is actual competition in the market, and this merger would dramatically reduce U.S. cellular competition.

—Steve Corrick, Missoula, MT

Competition is vital in a capitalist system. Without competition, companies will charge exorbitant prices. In fact, I believe this already happening- my cell phone bills were cheaper when I lived overseas. I can not see how having one behemoth company controlling 80% of the wireless market will improve the situation- in fact, it will probably lead to higher prices for worse service.

—Lisa Gerard, Millville, NJ

Please do not allow a merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. We've already seen enough of what the unchecked greed of our corporations have wreaked on this nation. Please visit your conscience and recognize what this decreased competition will do.

—Peg Backus-Wallner, Greendale, WI

These mergers must stop. It's time to invoke the Sherman Anti-trust Act, instead.

—Ronald A Mazza, Bellingham, WA

The deal is likely to destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet.

—Jeff Kaiser, Corvallis, OR

more monopolies have not done us any good so far, I can't see this being an exception

—elizabeth Seltzer, Parside, PA

A decision to allow this merger to take place is a vote for decreased competition and increased costs - all at the expense of service - and customers!

—Gary Walcutt, Carmel, ME

I left AT&T over a decade ago because of their rude and arrogant customer service reps. I want nothing to do with them. And I will leave T-Mobile if they merge with them. (T-Mobile's in-store customer service is deplorable, so I've already got an incentive to drop them.) AT&T, get lost!

—Octavia Plum, WHITEHALL, PA

FCC, show that you work for the people and not for the corporations for once.

—Lucy Hunnicutt, perdido beach, AL

Stop mergers, bigger is rarely better for we the people.

—Robert Packett, Silverdale, WA

What communications in America needs now is absolutely NOT more corporate consolidation. Our democracy needs thousands MORE independent voices speaking independently, that is, lots of small venues, many small communications businesses.

—Robert Covelli, Santa Fe, NM

I m a Tmobile subscriber by choice. I moved from ATT to Tmobile and I do not want to go back.

—Edward C Jones, San Leandrlo, CA

No more corporate monopolies to dictate prices and rob consumers!

—Jerry Johnson, Mesa, AZ

Nationalize the Fed!

—Laurent Duchesne, Montgomery Village, MD

As one Proud Vietnam-Era Veteran,I'm Strongly Opposed to the AT&T & T-Mobile Merger or acquisition!

—John Ruscigno, Brooklyn, NY

T-Mobile is the only alternate to high priced cell service. I cannot afford my present phone and T-mobile was my only option. I am 80 years old and I need my phone for my safety. I live alone.

—Eileen Marshall, Scottsdale, AZ

I completely agree , monopolies destroy options for individuals.

—Alston Green, Bronx, NY

Competition is vital to our economy. Putting communication in the hands of monopolies,jeopardizes net neutrality, a vital tool of mass communication.

—Thomas W. DeJardin, Portland,, OR

I think this project is bad for everyone, regardless of color.

—Catherine Loveland Aubin, Metuchen, NJ

I do not like additional power these kinds of mergers get, to the detriment of those who pay for their services. I am opposed to any more corporate power combinations now or in the future. We, the common folk are being bombarded with loss of income, power, and even lies from those in government and the big corporations. I don't know whom to believe, certainly not big government and the big corporations that control our Congress. Woe, to the US. No longer a democracy.

—Cecelia Vidmar, Cleveland Heights, OH

If you do this against all your customers, you might lose them all to another provider, did you think about this result ???

—Joy Layman, Uniondale, NY

Oligarchy

—Amy Longfellow, boulder, CO

Competition is reinforced by "anti-trust!"

—DorisYoung, Folsom, CA

They were busted up once, how many timed will they try to shut out the smaller companies before you what they are doin. They have the worst cell service out there, don't let this happen. Thx

—Floyd Harris, Thornton, CO

Mergers = Monopoly. I thought you we're supposed to prevent that.

—tomdog Klisuric, Castle Rock, WA

NO!

—Zida Borcich, Fort Bragg, CA

A AT&T merger with T-Mobile USA will reduce competition and raise prices. Not to mention less quality of service, higher prices, and job loss. Stop this unnecessary merger.

—Craig Brownlee, Royal Oak, MI

no, no, no!

—Jane Peters, Louisville, KY

Net neutrality, whether on a personal computer or a mobile device, must remain one of the FCC's highest priorities in this era of ever expanding net access. We are still in a phase where the net neutrality of future generations is reasonably malleable and allowing this takeover would set back efforts years.

—William Heilman, Raleigh, NC

STOP THIS CORPORATE TYRANNY!

—Amy Harlib, New York, NY

Enforce the Sherman Anti trust act

—Lynn, San Mateo, FL

We need more competition, not less!

—Mark Milano, New York, NY

Why don't we just go back to 2 tin cans and a string. Oh I forgot you would have to add an extra can and string so our Gov could listen in

—Alonzo Burgess, Camden, ME

If the goal is better service for all and a unionized diverse workforce, there have to be better ways to achieve that than to allow this merger.

—Fred lonberg-holm, Chicago, IL

Don't make them too big to fail.

—Tom Krajewski, Madison, WI

This is a time for everyone to step up to the plate, to help create jobs - not delete them, to shore up the struggling economy - not to dig it into a deeper hole; to do what is best for the larger population - not to again do what benefits the few. Fairness, awareness of our brother's needs, Americans helping Americans. Come on, guys, who benefits from these mergers? Very few.

—Pam Sloane, Old Greenwich, CT

I am opposed to this-I already live in an area where the market is a monopoly-Verizon-McCormick, SC.

—Paula J Walters, McCormick, SC

Some of us still remember the forced break up of Ma Bell...this so called "merger" is going back to the problem of huge corporate ownership. No one but the corporation benefits. This is greed, pure and simple.

—Mrs. Mary Harrold, Boulder, CO

You're WAY too big now!

—Elizabeth MacKelvie, Appleton, WI

I can't tell what in the world is a monopoly anymore!! Please, please protect us citizens from huge companies with huge money, power, and thus huge influence, to get just what they want and to make themselves rich, while leaving the rest of us at the mercy of higher and higher prices, due to shrinking competition, lousier and lousier customer service, because they can get away with it, and increasing cynicism and lack of trust in our government. Are you really working for US??? PLEASE USE YOUR LEADERSHIP AND POSITION NOT TO FACILITATE CORRUPTION, BUT TO HELP YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS! Thank you for your consideration. - Sue Stoudemire

—Sue Stoudemire, Atlanta, GA

It is a companies job to make a profit and expand its markets. It is the government's job to protect the people from the companies. If you do not do your job then why does the FCCC even exist. Help protect the American people by not allowing the markets to shrink even more. we need choices and we need protection from monopolies.

—Thomas Hudson, Syracuse, KS

Who will win with this merger? those who lose their jobs, or those who pay higher prices for less competition? Please do NOT allow this merger....

—Holly Hunnicutt, Astoria, NY

This will destroy jobs when we need them, and will cause the rates to go up MORE, please do not let them merge!

—Greg Cantwell, North Las Vegas, NV

I do not support this merger.

—Mr. Aaron Einhom, Chicago, IL

Don't raise my phone bill!

—David Burns, hampton, NH

It's really time to break up AT&T, not make it bigger!

—Anne Timmons-Harris, New Orleans, LA

Enough is Enough.

—Nick Yang, Brooklyn, NY

Corporations seem to never want to hear the will of the people. A raise in prices will mean less customers.

—Alma Miranda, Colorado Springs, CO

SO, NOW THIS, "NATION", IS ATTEMPTING THE SAME FARCE THAT NAZI GERMANY AND STALINIST RUSSIA INITIATED IN THEIR COUNTRIES?

—Mr. James Schmidt, Hagerstown, MD

Without a free market of various businesses the consumer will always get the short end of the stick

—Halima Abdul-Jaleel, orlando, FL

Time to ask again: are you for us or against us? Someone on the public payroll has to ask that every single time this crops up. DZ

—David Zethmayr, Mauston, WI

RIGHT NOW att delivers terrible DSL service, is trying to force people into a more expensive 3 piece package Uvers which keeps going down in price because people won't pay for it and which has enormous disconnect fees and other fees attached. We need what Europe has... higher speed internet for LESS! NOT MORE! STOP THIS MERGER... I want to cut off my phone service entirely with them not have them as my provider at all..... please protect US citizens from MONOPLISTIC THIEVES LIKE ATT. Don't encourage them and others. NO MERGER!

—Edwin McCready, Los Angeles, CA

From Donna McGuire

—Donna McGuire, Hopkinton, MA

There is enough unfairness in the world than to have another muti-million or multi-bilion dollar companies to find a way to make it more difficult to keep up with our present basic living expenses; than to have another group of greed-driven individual's who are already living off of the fat of the land; namely us.....try to make our lives more stressful.

—Mary Harvey, Kansas City, KS

When dealing with the communications industry, any decent government should have regulation and anti-monopoly measure well in place. We, the people need protection from profit hungry corporations. this one is a no brainer: Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger!

—Scott Granlund, Seattle, WA

This merger helps no one, Black people in particular!

—Neil Hunt, West Hollywood, CA

I think it would be a set back in our country for AT&T to be allowed to make such a move. It's hard to get a reasonable rate with them now...I can only imagine what the rates would be like once a merger went through. That is not good for our economy nor would it help create jobs in our country. The only that would benefit from this takeover would be AT&T. I feel sorry for the employees currently at Tmobile that will lose their jobs as a result from down sizing and trying to cut cost by having customer service calls routed Over Seas. It's ridiculous, against it for ethical reasons.

—Mariell Hunt, Buford, GA

This merger will only benefit corporate no customers....I say NO!!!!!!!!!!

—Denise Gray, Accokeek, MD

Equality of access to the internet is almost the last bulwark for a democratic society. This merger must not be allowed!

—Rosalie Lang, seattle, WA

Not good for the consumer.

—Derrick Berry, WEST PALM BEACH, FL

I oppose AT&T merging with T-Mobile. I have been a T-Mobile customer since 2002 and have been basically satisfied with their service. If they merge with AT&T I will not sign on with AT&T. Not only do I not agree with who AT&T is I know numerous people who have AT&T cell and Land Line who have get terrible customer service for the numerous problems they call in to report. Every time and I do mean every time I am on a call with someone who has AT&T our calls are dropped and while we can talk they are under water and garbled sounding. Giving more power to a company that is corrupt is not the way to do business. Please do not let this merger happen. Thank you for your time.

—Christine Etana, Mission Viejo, CA

I say no to the merger. Mergers has never help the consumer. We lose every time. AT&T is too expensive now, it will get worse.

—Jackie McGrady, Evans, GA

As a 30-year professional in corporations, I ask you to block this merger. Having been through them myself, they result in loss of jobs and no enhancement to service. The only people that profit from mergers are the CEO and the upper management staff.

—Mr. Larry Kaplan, Plymouth, MN

Corporate greed for power and money will eventually sink our society, corporate moguls themselves who have scant sense and the planet because the latter are monopolizing political control.

—Patrick Conley, Murfreesboro, TN

As an AT&T Subscriber with multiple phones and multiple features, costs are NOT diminishing, quality is not increasing, advertising by all services in general and with AT & T in particular about its 3, 4 & 5th generation services needs to cease and actually DELIVER, not promise what is advertised. "Bundling" has come to mean a bundle of money for all of the communication services, but not delivery to its customers. Its technical expertise is touted as being on the cutting edge, its human expertise, i.e. "soft skills" has yet to invent the wheel let alone the axle upon which to mount it. Its as if all of the services suffer from selective amnesia/group think, forgetting the maxim about actually building the better mousetrap... Oneupmanship, market share, paradigm shift, increasing stockholder value are anachronisms relegated to museums of antiquity. Claptrap. I personally chose Suncom because of its unlimited voice services @ a flat rate on referral from a friend. Cingular acquired Suncom and made some improvements with no change in service or costs. AT & T acquired Cingular and costs have increased with quality decreasing. With one in grad school and two moving to grad school next spring, have AT&T assist my family? As a business owner I understand cost controls, I also understand the value of a satisfied customer! As one business founder expressed it; We will always build a good product at a profit if we can, and at a loss if we must but always good product. Can AT&T and T-Mobile make similar claims? Will they make similar claims? As Dr. W. Edwards Deming demanded? We'll see...

—Wayne, Norfolk, VA

This is a travesty of our own Constitutional rights! Anti-Trust laws are becoming a reality and none seems to know. You AT&T I have you phone and DSL services because during hurricanes all digital phone lines are dead. Monopoly isn't that against the law?

—Marla Johnson, HOUSTON, TX

My daughter had AT&T and switched to my plan with T-Mobile because of dropped calls. Recently my service with T-Mobile has become dreadful. The one thing one needs, to be able to make and receive calls without great difficulty, has become extremely stressful. I can't imagine how impossible good service will be if these two combine their bad points into one gigantic mess.

—Robin Morgan, Boulder, CO

Let there be free enterprise in our nation, stop corporate monopolies

—Ted Van Wert, Allentown, PA

Too big to fail and too big to be user friendly.

—Paul McConnell, Encinitas, CA

We had to split up AT&T once before. Don't let them become a monopoly again.

—Daniel Fiddler, Idyllwild, CA

ATT has lousy service. it recently took them a month to check out a problem with our land line.

—Al Anderson, Indianapolis, IN

This is not a positive meager and it should be struck down as the monopoly that it creates. Bob Carmichael

—Bob Carmichael, Boulder, CO

Years ago the old Ma Bell got broken into a host of 'baby bells' - and for good reason. Now, like the liquid metal Terminator, the little bells seem to be re-forming into a monster. This has to be stopped!

—Sylvia Wulf, Shandaken, NY

Stop the monopoly!

—Ms. Linda Desiante, North Hollywood, CA

It is a huge mistake to make these gigantic companies into an even larger single company. Don't let this happen.

—Mary H. Clarke, Nashville, TN

Tmobile is the most affordable phone services around. Merging with the largest network in the US will increase the cost of cellphone service for all and make the market less competitive with 3 major cellphone networks controlling cost, phones, access etc.

—Maame-Mensima Home, Atlanta, GA

Please, No More Monopolies!

—Jerry Aronson, Boulder, CO

The wireless industry already has too much power over the lives of the public. Only 2 years ago the verizon takeover of alltel was completed. I was forced, due to this takeover, to buy new phones, and my calling plan has almost doubled in cost for the same thing. VERY DISPLEASED!! The US government is supposed to prevent monopolies and protect the public from corporations run amok.

—Virginia Lee, Half Moon Bay, CA

Please think about what is best for the average American, not what is best for profits when considering allowing the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. Competition helps control costs.

—Carol Ring, Schererville, IN

This is a slippery slope and you have the power to stop our country headed down this terrible path, we are counting on you to do what is right in the name of human interest and not corporate interests.

Thank you.

—richard Holloway, Saugerties, NY

Keep power telecommunications players small and numerous...

—Harold Herbert, Pima, AZ

This merger will produce an even bigger corporation and less competition. This is NOT what we need as a society. We need job growth, now.

—Renee Robinson, Tamarac, FL

Monopolies must not be allowed. We must not allow AT+T to shut down the competition to monopolize and control this market, with negative consequences for consumers, especially communities of color.

—Susan Baydur, New York, NY

This is just another means of squeezing out the less fortunate. The bills are high enough, and choices are limited, we do not need higher bills and less service. Another big money deal.

—Diane Banks, Fort Hood, TX

TOO BIG!! These mergers are actually anti-American in every way, shape, and form! It kills competition and give enormous unwarranted power to these giants to pick and corrupt policy makers and policy that, as usual, benefits only them!

—Diane Conrad Schnitzer, Laguna Beach, CA

No! No! Enough of AT&T trying to take over. I personally had enough of AT&T Mobile service. I got rid of their mobile service. They cheated me on my bills and their service despite it having AT&T shops which were supposed to help never helped me.

—Irma Nieves, North Miami, FL

These large mergers seems dangerously close to sheer monopoly!

—sherron Roberts, Oviedo, FL

AT&T is already too big to succeed!

—Scott Zenz, Tujunga, CA

Too much power in too few hands...block the merger!

—Ms. Kathleen Stegeman, Washington, DC

What the hell happened to the anti trust laws?

—James Oxford, Spokane, WA

The merger between TMOBILE and AT&T would be immensely anticompetitive, giving two companies 80% of the market and no choices. Please do not allow this merger ...

—Andre Cotman, Hampton, VA

Enough is enough!

—Corinna Moebius, Miami, FL

We do NOT need another monopoly!! Thank you.

—Mr. Lloyd Nolan, Carmel Valley, CA

Down with huge monopolies! In this area we need more competition not less.

—Hilary Beattie, Brooklyn, NY

Our nation was built on the concept of competition among businesses... not providing corporations welfare. I trust you will not allow this merger to proceed. Thank you.

—Craig Loftin, Portland, OR

About three decades ago, we broke up the "Ma Bell" monopoly for good reasons. NOW an AT&T monopoly is re-emerging and for all the WRONG reasons. Why are we letting this happen?

—Michael Ankelman, St. Louis, MO

What happened to the Sherman Anti Trust Act we learned about in American History. I think we need a Consumers Party that would look out for us. It would cross all financial sectors, races, genders etc. I think we need to keep jobs here. I am not a fan of the China syndrome. (Translated cheap labor, cheap goods and no standards.

—Elaine M. Harrison, Dearborn Heights, MI

Thank you! We will be watching.

—Jon Eggers, Addy, WA

AT&T-Mobile. No way!

—Matt Picone, Washington, NJ

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—Ella Johnson, Tamarac, FL

What The Hell?

—Ian Briggs, Sacramento, CA

Mergers have allowed Corporations to become monopolies and have corrupted our democratic processes. DO NOT permit this to happen again.

—Rick Andrewjeski, Lakewood, CO

Net neutrality is one of our last hopes for freedom of speech, especially after the "Supremes" gave corporations a voice!

—Richard W. Rowell, Kingston, WA

You are regulators payed to regulate on behalf of the American people. So regulate.

—Chris Thompson, ridgefield, WA

Dear AT and T, As usual there may be somethings you may not understand and that is lower income and the average working family need more breaks to survive better in the world. This appears to more more thing that would hinder that progress. Please no merger.

—Gloria Jerngian, L.A., CA

Don't let AT+T touch T-Mobile. T-Mobile stood up to the Bush administration and did not give out private information. AT+T violated the privacy of Americans.

—laurie Wilson, New York, NY

Bigger is not better. I am tired of these companies taking over other ones. The people NEVER get any benefits from it.

—Nancy & Ed Consolo, Sherwood., OR

Why does Congress insist, during a Republican majority, of increasing the power of just a few companies?

—Eleanor, Salmon, ID

It's just like a monopoly that caused problems so very long ago. Who changed their minds???????

—Dianne Stewart, Denver, CO

I love my own ATT service, but I do not want to have to give up choices or have others give up choices. If we have such mergers, only the consumers lose.

—Cheryl Johnson, Los Angeles, CA

As a public librarian, I've seen how affordable wireless technology is bridging the digital divide for lower economic level communities. The competition from T-Mobile has helped keep prices lower, and I doubt very much that this merger will do the same. I also think that AT&T has a lousy record when it comes to supporting net neutrality. And net neutrality is critical to the continued usefulness of the internet for civic, educational, and entertainment purposes as well as commercial needs. Please squash this merger. Cynthia Dye Fields Comer Branch Boston Public Library

—Cynthia Dye, Boston, MA

Please forget about personal agandas, stop catering to the interest of a very small group of people, and know that the system will work better for all when "all" are considered. Please search your heart and find that small place that knows that doing the right thing because it is the right thing to do.

—Helen Branch, Peachtree, GA

Too big to be controlled or fail???

—tim Patterson, Fishers Island, NY

Bigger is not better!

—Glen Ihrig, Sherman Oaks, CA

No more mergers and monopolies!

—Ms. Emily Rose, Boulder, CO

I oppose all big company mergers because that eliminates competitive pricing, control over repairs being done, and removes the right to not pay for service when service is not rendered. America has already become a giant monopoly on food since 2 major Wall Street companies own it all. We cannot stop record breaking inflation of foods because of those mergers and lawmakers who are invested in these companies. They will not reduce their income by using inflation control like President Ford did. All in the working class are already getting screwed.

—Michele Hale, Baltimore, MD

As a former AT & T captive who has been able to find more choice and consideration from T-Mobile, I am desperately opposed to the merger that would deliver me back into the prison of AT & T highhanded and low ethics behaviors. I want more choice in my communications not less. TAKE THE CONSUMER SERIOUSLY. That is YOUR JOB, let me remind you.

—M D. Harry E. Rice, Long Beach,, CA

I presently subscribe to AT&T and there service is poor. It is doubtful that a merger will improve service and likely that it will diminish T-Mobile's service.

—Phil Ryan, San Francisco, CA

Didn't we learn anything from the Ma Bell Breakup of years ago?

—Mamie Page, Portland, OR

If competition is truly the "American" way, why does the government continue to allow for megalo-corporations to form. Not only does make it harder for the people to have choices, it essentially takes away our right to choose.

—Tanika Gockowski, Forest Lake, MN

I will never be using any att service. I switched my phone service and my job is currently on the process of switching web hosts for our company website. And wete telling all our friends and customers why.

—Samuel Hathaway, Austn, TX

I am now a T-Mobile customer. I do NOT want to be an AT&T customer. Plus all mergers result in a loss of jobs. Years ago the phone monopoly was broken up for good reason. Competition is good. Please do not allow this merger to happen. America needs more jobs, not less. America needs to continue to have competition.

—Barbara Pohl, Chicago, IL

Competition is good, mergers are bad. Super-corporations cause prices to go up, and cost rank and file workers their jobs.

—Dale Atchison, Clearwater, FL

I am a current happy AT&T customer. I was a customer of MA BELL for many years and the iconic FCC move to break up MA BELL to AT&T et al was good for competition consumers. I hope FCC THINKS THRU its decision to revise itself by allowing the merger of huge telecommunication giants like AT&T and T-Mobile. If it benefits competition and consumers, it is a good thing. If not kill it before it grows into a monster that MA BELL was once upon a time

—Kingsley Okeke, Los Banos, CA

Consolidation has gone too far in the sphere of communications. No more.

—Mary Harris, Rolla, MO

I urge the FCC not to assent to the merger of ATT and T-Mobile. Let's keep our telecommunications competitive and not create a monopoly.

—Carol, East Falmouth, MA

stop the merger

—Sharon Somers-Hill, Indio, CA

Hey, I'm a white senior and this would most certainly affect me!

—Rebecca Trachtman, Potomac Falls, VA

The country is hurting as it is so if the two companies merge together there will be many American out of work. We as American and American business owners should be doing more to help our country. We may have all the technology, money and power of any other country but we are also the one country that doesn't take care of our own. Rich people need to start looking out for the poor after all we are the one that are making up money by buying your products.

—Tamika Sykes, Norristown, PA

I have no faith in corporations like AT&T to do the right thing for Black people. In fact I doubt that they have any "regular folks" best interest at heart at all. A merger would increase and solidify corporate power, raising fees, firing workers all in the name of profit. Do your job at FCC and pretend to care: stop this merger!

—Michelle Strongfields, Philadelphia, PA

Please halt the merger.

—Lee Harrison, Moorpark, CA

This is sick. Why does the FCC persist in supporting neo-fascism? We need jobs, freedom, and opportunity, not a corporate clampdown on citizens.

—Bruce Dickinson, New York, NY

As an AT&T customer it scares me that they might become too powerful for consumers to be heard.

—Michael Spitzer-Rubenstein, New York, NY

AT&T was broken apart decades ago and it spurred growth and competition. Why in the world would you let these giant phone companies get so big again that they monopolize the industry. It doesn't make sense for the consumer and it doesn't make sense for the government because jobs will be lost and the this industry will be shackled. Please do not allow this to happen.

—Fran Nease, Concord, CA

Having smaller carriers that provide service more cheaply to try to win business is exactly the reason the anti-trust act was passed in the first place. DO NOT reverse that sentiment and let communication be manipulated by losing this competition.

—Gordon Johnson, Alexandria, VA

And if you need more reasons, it has to do with monopolistic practices of large corporations that Franklin D. Roosevelt helped enact laws that have since been eroded by the past congresses

—Laurel Moss, Mendocino, CA

ATT is one of the worst Phone companies in todays market, and not that they want to take over T-Mobile just like they did with Cinglar, and make it even worst, then what they are now.

—Tom Farekian, Torrance, CA

Why have this merger? At the expense of American consumers? They are the ones who will pay. Who does the FCC work for anyway?

—Jon Feller, Chicago, IL

AT&T and Mobie T merger is just another monopoly deal that this country does not need. How can this country foster competitive business with a deal like this? Say NO to this bad merger deal.

—Patricia Pearson, Boulder, CO

Stop the merger

—Joy E. Wilson, Newark, DE

Stop eliminating choice and stop AT&T from monopolizing the cell industry.

—Patricia Pearson, etna, CA

I am totally opposed to AT&T taking over T-Mobile. We need more competition not less. Most likely we will see a raise in the price of cellular service.

—Rebecca J. Alvarado, Denver, CO

At the end of the Guilded Age when monopolies were controlling so much wealth, the government recognized how much hardship the continuing consolidation of wealth caused for many Americans. Why ever would we return to such an era, and yet the few now amass great wealth. Don't let it happen! Stop this merger!

—Susan Isaacman, Minneapolis, MN

Don't thia merger happen! We know from too much experience that every time this happens prices go up, people lose their jobs, and service becomes worse - no matter what they say or promise. And there is also net neutrality. I'm afraid, very afraid.

—Naomi Lazard, East Hampton, NY

There gas been far too many mergers of large companies in the last ten years. I see this as an assault on the average citizen for the reasons mentioned.

—Bill Anderson, Phoenix, AZ

I say no to less competition and a monopoly that will ultimately hurt my wallet and net neutrality!!!

—Armand Blankenship, Madison, AL

Please protect the public as you are charged to do. As faith in government wanes because of real or perceived corporate dominance, this would be a clear example that government is working for the public interest and not private companies and Wall Street moguls.

—Laurence e Ligon, brawley, CA

I live in a marginalized community.....and this merger is not good!

—Linda Ross, Desoto, TX

Just another job killing opportunity for super corporate giants to dominate the little guy.

—Thomas Moher, Rifle, CO

I think thinning the competitive marketplace both in terms of service options and in terms of whom or who controls access, is particularly dangerous. I also think more telcom mergers are bad for consumers in terms of forcing companies to improve the quality and level of their service. We've seen in the last couple of years the effects of having corporate giants that were considered "too big to fail" and I fear we're in for another crash landing if the AT&T merger were to be allowed.

—Andy Milne, Shohola, PA

Letting AT&T merge with T-Mobile flies in the face of competition, which is good for everyone, and antitrust legislation. That will effectively leave people with three companies, and I foresee that Sprint might well be the next casualty. This is a wrong move and should be avoided by the FCC.

—Debra Franz, Indianapolis, IN

The current climate among cell phone providers is what if fueling innovation and decreased cost to the consumer. I am against anything that impedes competition. This merger would be bad for consumers.

—Joan Maurer, Edgewater, FL

Mergers increase power, eliminate jobs and competition, thereby raising rates. While I support the civil rights groups such as NAACP, and GLAAD, I respectfully disagree with them on this issue of ATT&T/T-Mobile merger.

—John Speer, Philadelphia, PA

The FCC is needed to provide a creative market that also protects consumers. This merger would have negative consequences for all except for these huge corporate interests.

—Garth Johnson, Olympia, WA

As usual, big business lurking to sock it to the people holding up American and therefore cannot afford big-time legal access.

—Elizabeth Johnson, Temple Hills, MD

I switched from ATT to T-Mobile because I had such poor wireless service from ATT, and such poor customer support when I tried to resolve the problem. I am pleased with the wireless service and customer support I now received from T-Mobile. I do not want to be forced back to the provider who provided me with such poor service just one year ago.

—Paul Masquelier, San Jose, CA

This is an extremely anti-competitive merger, and most decidedly not in the consumer's interest.

—Jerry McKee, La Mesa, CA

Giant communications companies are not devoted to helping anyone. Only to profit. This includes control over equipment, software, and content of communications. This merger is not good for anyone but the CEOs and the stockholders. Don't allow it. Thank you.

—Dennis D'Asaro, Middleburgh, NY

The United States outlawed monopolies during the early 20th century. Since then, corporations like AT&T have monopolized our country's telephonic communication system, despite federal laws and actions which led to the break up of AT&T later in the 20th century. I do not believe a merger of AT&T and T-Mobile is in our nation's best interest. I believe similarly about the FCC decision to all the CNN-Comcast merger, which certainly created a monopoly.

—Mr. Samuel G Conant, Colchester, VT

Enough of Government's "blind eye" to the damage this, and things like it, have done and will do to what is becoming our second-tier country. I hope there will be enough integrity somewhere to stop this merger.

—Jean Bowerman, Virginia Beach, VA

We do not need mega-mergers, keep AT&T and T-Mobile separate in order for jobs, prices etc to not be endangered.

—Judy Fusinaz, Hiawassee, GA

There are far too many conglomerates in the corporate world today. Remember when the Ma Bell's were broken up? This created competition and was in the best interests of consumers. We do not need a monopoly with AT&T becoming even larger than it already is.

—Joan Davis, Bradenton, FL

companies like this remind me of the communist party. this should not happen.

—Evelyn Barksdale, phila, PA

Maybe you(AT&T)really believe your assertion that the merger will lead to lower prices, but the truth is, that never happens once there is a monopoly dominating an industry. So in that interest I do not support the merger.

—David Bolotin, Chicago, IL

Don't allow a monopoly to occur.

—Janet Soppeland, Barstow, CA

It is a very dangerous threat to our view of democracy when giant megaliths like AT&T move in to get an even larger piece of the American Pie.

—Jean Jacques Barrera, Austin, TX

Please, do not allow this merger. We need competition to make our economy work.

—Michelle Clark, Nehalem, OR

Huge telecoms were broken up for a reason. Don't allow them to re-form.

—Joe Michael, Aurora, CO

In th einterest of fairness and controlled cost, please do no approve this proposed merger

—James Crawford, Elgin, SC

Say no to a duopoly!

—Al McClain, Palm Beach Gardens, FL

Monopolies or even oligopolies do not serve the needs of consumers regardless of race, creed, sexual preference,or gender. Competition is good for consumers and this merger is about reducing competition.

—Howard C Cates, Dickinson, TX

This merger is one rep closer to one entity having a monopoly on communication and our freedoms both civil and financial are being assaulted

—Rochelle Mays, detroit, MI

This merger is a bad idea, period.

—Sheila Lavey, Madison, CT

I cannot afford a higher priced cell phone or mobile phone. For the merger to cause higher prices and reduced services would be detrimental to the economy as well as the people who want to purchase the services. Please oppose and stop the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Jeanne Phoenix, Monticello, FL

When thoroughly considering keeping T-Mobile independent, how much can you consider: Not supporting net neutrality (by not keeping T-Mobile separate from AT&T) is one more crack in the dam that increases the flood of mega corporations who value profit over people -- further decimating democracy by further weakening th right & ability of "We the People" to electronically gather in the public space to deliberate regarding what is in the best interests of the United States of America. T O Camcross, PhD

—T Camcross PhD, Arvada, CO

I cannot believe this country is still planning another idea to control Black People in America. We are really heading for a period of doom, for America, especially since we are in other people of color lands, and, trying to tell them how to have a democary. However, it has happen before, and, that is GREAT COUNTRY HAVE ALWAYS FALLEN. And, America is headed that way. Sad.

—Astoria, Cape Girardeau, MO

Threatening net neutrality with this proposed merger is not good for the net, nor the economy.

—Mike Schaefer, Irvine, CA

This merger is not in the interests of regular service users. I'm an AT&T customer and that's clear to me.

—Sherry Reson, Mill Valley, CA

There is no business monopoly where the customer benefits! It seems that we knew that at one time and broke up AT&T now we want to forget the past or pretend it didn't happen and go back to what didn't work.

—Jim, Durango, CO

"Ma Bell" was broken up because it monopolized the telephone business. Each of the separated telephone companies prospered. Monopolies are very bad for this country. Net neutrality, therefore freedom of speech is seriously threatened by monopolistic control of our communications systems. Extreme profits, versus good profits, is not a good reason to stymie the freedom of the general populace.

—Elizabeth Lederman, New York, NY

The bigger the conglomerate the more it can stomp on the average Joe. Stop this stupidity and let's have a sensible approach to telecoms and the internet.

—Brian Scott, Boise, ID

Please do not approve this merger which will be harmful in so many ways.

—Terry Kilbane, Chicago, IL

Put a stop to this legalized banditry.

—Jack B. Anderson, Washington, DC

This merger will hurt competition and only increase the charges for cell phone users!!! What ever happened to having lots of companies with lots of competition? This merger will only lead to another govt. authorized monopoly!!!

—James Matzke, Carmichael, CA

The freedom to communicate is on the line. Do not approve even larger self-serving corporations.

—Morris Roth, Fort Lee, NJ

The Not United States Of Multinational Corporate Pigs

—Wayne Schuster, Jericho, NY

It is outrageous that AT&T is attempting to convince the FCC that this merger will help Black Americans. The FCC is not blind. They know they're going to support The Corporatocracy all the way. The People, once again, are getting screwed by their government.

—L Osborn, West Linn, OR

I switched to CREDOMobile last year because of Verizon and AT&T's political activities.

—Linda Baugh, Scottsdale, AZ

It is anti competitive to allow ATT to buy T-Mobile! Isn't that obvious and isn't that why we have the anti monopoly laws that we do. Please do your job.

—Mr. William L. Brooks, Vancouver, WA

The FCC's approach to mergers is bring us back to the days when one company (AT&T) held a telecom monopoly.

—Ravi Khanna, Amherst, MA

It never is the case that a reduction in competition results in cheaper prices and more jobs, but just the opposite. You can bet the price of cell service will rise with this merger and the resulting monopoly will threaten net neutrality.

—J David Allison, Rego Park, NY

Ma Bell screwed its customers. AT&T will do the same. This merger is in the best interests of BIG BUSINESS!

—RH Cook, Lake Bluff, IL

AT&T will break anything it buys. I know, I worked for those fools.

—Michael Kelly, Keizer, OR

Shame on you...

—, Renton, WA

AT&T should focus on making their network more robust rather than eliminating any competition.

—Susan Ackerman, Livermore, CA

I have been using T-Mobile, which has great service while AT&T does not. With this merger I will lose a good phone company and the number of companies I have to choose from will also now be less. We have so few to choose from as it is. Every year there are fewer telephone companies.

—Cathy Schneider, Washington, DC

Think of the people. AT&T, think of the people.

—H Kahan, MATTITUCK, NY

It is time to start serving the interests of the people, not corporations.

—Gregory Sechser, Omaha, NE

I think tmobile is better off without att. I know so many people who are unsatisfied with att. Plus i love tmobiles prices.

—Ali-Zandra, Houston, TX

sTOP THE CORPORATISM THAT IS WRECKING OUR NATION....

—Alan Howard, Longview, WA

I don't feel that if AT&T takes over T-Mobile that it will be very good for the customer, as AT&T is sure to raise the rates! Bob Runkel brunkel@acm.org

—Robert Runkel, Monterey, CA

Proposed merger of AT&T with T-Mobile would significantly negatively impact BLACK and other historically economically disadvantaged communities by eliminating critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down at a time when America needs to create jobs and reduce costs of consumer services not raise the costs associated with ensuring access to basic services.

—Elouise Edmonds, Philadelphia, PA

Less competition is never good for American consumers.

—Paula Jefferson, Ypsilanti, MI

bLOCK THIS DEAL IT IS NOT A GOOD MERGER

—Willie C. Smith, Brooklyn, NY

Please do not approve the purchase of T-Mobile by AT&T! It seems that large company mergers rarely are beneficial for the customer, no matter what those companies say.

—Phyllis Swank, Chapel Hill, NC

This merger is not good for the citizens of this country. Please do not let this go through

—Dvora Gordon, Oakland, CA

We need a commissioner who's able to stand up to and turn down the AT&T lobbyists cold hard cash bribes and protect Democracy and free speech not line the pockets of the obscenely rich. No sell outs! Are you able to do the right thing commissioner Genachowski and not allow this monopolistic merger go through?

—Victor Giganti, Brooklyn, NY

It's not to stop companies continuing to get bigger and bigger. Haven't we learned an expensive lesson already in what happens when companies get "too big to fail"?

—Monica Sanchez, New York, NY

not interested in paying more and getting less. i already have so many issues with my current phone with service and payment, yes its affordable but its still difficult in a struggling economy. If i have to pay more for this "new" service i will likely be cancelling my service and resort to landline phone use! transferred over from sprint i have found that t-mobile has been much better, yes they have their issues as well but customer svc reps are eager to attack the problem at hand and work with me on payment plans. This Black American is against the merger! keep jobs, low prices and great customer service!

—Takesha Ray, Escondido, CA

free market with competition to provide the best service is essential. Block the merger.

—Bobbie, Poughkeepsie, NY

we need fewer monopolies, not more. What has happened to our regulatory bodies? bigger banks; bigger oil companies; bigger phone companies, etc -- It's time to stop the corporate takeover of America and see to the citizens needs. Please do so.

—, Hot Springs National Park, AR

With all the negative aspects likely to result from the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile, it MUST be blocked!

—Robert Schaefer, New York, NY

History tells that whenever a larger group takes over, the public always gets hit with extremely high prices. It is not fair business for the paying public to make companies rich such as At&T.

—Annie Lucas, Plainfield, NJ

Competition between business is good for America

—Wilfred, Sanger, CA

We must stop creating monopolies in business. Consumers must have options!! It is time to stop this lunacy!!

—Ardelle, La Crosse, WI

It is time to break up not merge our net.

—Robert Chase, Fernley, NV

Please do not allow this kind of stifling of competition!

—Win Carson, Poway, CA

Years ago, when AT&T was deemed the equivalent of a monopoly, the field was opened to competition to diminish the monopoly. It seems to me that all AT&T has done is wait and merge - now they have 80% of the market and this merger will put them right back where they were - in a monopolistic position. DONT WE STILL BELIEVE IN THE FREE MARKET SYSTEM?

—Jann Dalton, East Hampton, CT

No Mobile

—LaVonna Lathrop, Salida, CO

I sincerely agree with this letter, and oppose the merger between ATT and Tmobile or any other big phone company merger. It is not to the benefit of any citizen in this country, on the contrary.

Congress should oppose all such mergers!

—Inger Easton, portland, OR

The Koch brothers have enormous interests in AT&T--hence their concerns are at the opposite end of the spectrum from those of the middle-class, let alone of working-class, disenfranchized, or otherwise marginalized members of American society. FCC: Please don't allow AT&T to play Monopoly at the expense of real-life people, many of whom--unlike the Koch brothers--struggle their entire lives just to earn enough money to subsist.

—Sarah Pogell, Stevens Point, WI

This is a grave threat to 'net neutrality, and a monopoly that is a blow to free enterprise and competition in this industry. The loss of jobs at this time is unconscionable.

—Sandra, Vancouver, BC

I am a T-Mobile customer and I say NO! to this merger!

—Mary Stokes, New York, NY

Mr Commissioner please dont create another monopoly

—Claude Lewis, Bridgeport, CT

This is unacceptable and should be stopped!

—Kimberly Lewis, Bessemer, AL

I started with T-Mobile with my first cell phone. I hated to quit the account, the service had been satisfactory all along. Nothing good has ever come from a mega-merger such as the one pending with T-Mobile and AT&T other than top of the salaried personal gains. The top-salaried own the gov't. and gov't. agencies that lie to the public about protecting public interests.,

—Sonia S. Liskoski, Kennedy Twp., PA

How about getting rid of your cell phones or for those of you with AT&T and T-Mobile calling and telling them that if they merger you will go with another carrier?

—Roland, Jacksonville, OR

The U.S. rates are much higher than other countries, and with this merger, it will get worse.

—Gerald Nelson, Winterhaven, CA

We NEVER learn. "To big to fail" seems to be the thought of idiots. Don't create ANOTHER monster

—Sandy Valencour, auburn, WA

ATT has been screwing the people for years. Now if they merge with T-Mobile that will be 2 co's screwing us.

—Lea Tomassone, River Grove, IL

There is a saying that ignorance of history causes us to repeat it. Years ago there were big corporations that once they had the power, greed sneaked in and the average American was a victim of the high costs put upon them. They were finally outlawed! Sound familiar? This merger smacks of big corporation syndrome and given what has caused our economic woes of today, we should be very frightened of its takein place.

—Teresa Raftery, Manhasset, NY

Please do not allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile. Minorities do not have money to both have a computer and a cell phone. We do not need the telephone monopolies we used to have all over again. Please be a voice for the people and do not allow this. AT&T will just raise prices and people will lose access to the another form of the air waves, which belong to the public. They always have belonged to the public, not the corporations.

—RN Elodia B. Resendez, Midland, MI

ATT service has not gotten better as they have gotten larger. We appear to returning to the monolithic pre-breakup days. I oppose the merger.

—Mark Flagg, Brookfield, WI

I went to T-Mobile to get AWAY from AT&T! First, they took over my local phone company and started raising my rates. Now they want to take over T-Mobile and do the same, as well as threaten my freedom of speech. Stop them!

—Ellen Bailey, Manhattan, KS

The gov't broke up AT&T thirty years ago, but now it's putting itself back together. There was a reason why it was broken up! It owned all phases of the phone industry, and now it's trying to leverage itself to do something similar.

—Geoff Wickersham, Troy, MI

Too many mergers already, most of us want to return to a time when corporate interests were limited to prevent collusion and trade restraints.

—Jane Aronson, Deltona, FL

AT&T has consistently proven they can't be trusted to act in the public interest with the market share they *have*! We should be breaking them up, not letting them get bigger so they can help give *all* Americans the same miserable service they give their customers now!

—Tim & Tammy Liebe, Syracuse, NY

FREEDOM !!!

—Jacqueline Millsaps, charlotte, NC

Be fair to the American people. Social responsibility to your neighbor should be your mantra.

—George Patterson, Jackson, MS

ATT is already big enough, and we need more providers of consumer services and products, not fewer, if we are to maintain competition in the marketplace.

—James Barrett, Aurora, CO

bad news for all Americans...monopolies or quasi monopolies are not in the best interest of the people

—Lillian White, Venice, CA

The FCC is supposed to act in the interest of the American People NOT greedy and unscrupulous organizations like AT & T. Your credibility is on the line!

—E Miranda, Oakland, CA

I am against the merger for these reasons! I believe the merger will create less job opportunities for African Americans and create a situation worse than it is now.

—Freda Ellis, Pittsburgh, PA

When ATT was forced to split up many years ago, it was to break up AT&T's monopoly , we are now approaching the same situation: AT&T is buying up all its competitors.This must be stopped!!

Magnus pFAHL

—Magnus Pfahl, Solana Beach, CA

ENOUGH mergers! If you want to preserve JOBS.... say NO to mergers.

—George Williams, Renton, WA

This is very true, been opposed to this and I am very glad many people are standing up to big companies that will use big funds to control and manipulate the market!!

—Dr. Nathan Edouard, Asheville, NC

In this new era of IT information, it is vitally important that the cost of access be kept at a bare minimum. It is evident that our society will become digitally informed. But, in order to break this digital divide that we are now facing with in our low income of unserved and underserved individuals and families we must keep the prices of this IT information at an affordable level. It is evident that even at this rate we now face is not affordable for all families to have the technologies which are vitally needed in order to stay abreast of what is happening in our nation and the world. When competition exist in the technology arena the prices become affordable and the technology becomes more accurate. It is vital that this digital divide be broken by providing low-cost affordable digital information and telecommunications and IT information communications of all sorts.

—Zemial M Bogan, URBANA, IL

no

—William Hall, island grove, FL

i am a black man.i dont lke at&t or t mobile.i am on tmobile network my ser. is simple mobile google nexus one phone gsm

—Maurice Hunley, chicago, IL

We, as citizens, don't have enough problems with big money people wringing us dry for profits?

How much is enough? How much is needed before the urge to make more is satisfied? Leave the two companies as separate entities, and encourage each one to use their energy being more creative with the making their services more cost effective, not costly.

—Norlisha Crawford, Oshkosh, WI

Keep the net neutral and keep jobs at home--it matters!

—Bea Gates, Brooksville, ME

Further consolidation of access to communications in the hands of fewer and fewer corporate giants is not in the best interests of anyone except those giants. I strongly urge the FCC to deny ATT's proposal to buy T-Mobile, to ensure that we retain a robust, multi-pronged communications environment with choices and options to serve everyone.

—Betsy Toll, Portland, OR

I will drop my phone service if this merger is made!

—A Poulos, Brooklyn, NY

the American public interest demands 1st. class service like other smaller nations have. The FCC should do as congress intended long ago Regulate and prevent Monopolies from seizing the public air waves. making ATT richer will not result in service improvement and better Internet services . We have seen what has been done so far and how far there is to go. NO to ATT !

—Gary D. Felder, port townsend, WA

TOO MANY MERGERS WILL LEAD TO MONOPOLIES

—Douglas Mitchell, greenup, KY

Please! We are being squeezed enough by corporate giants. We need more competition in the telephone business, not less.

—Joan Prims, Hinsdale, IL

What happened to anti-trust laws? How is it possible to have healthy competitive environment when AT&T owns everything? Wasn't that the reason Ma Bell was broken up initially?

—William A Lansville, Barstow, CA

Are you commissioners NUTS?? Is there really any question that this merger would terribly reduce competitive options in the mobile phone industry?? Not only would choices be severely lessened for people of color, but even my good friend Dave - a middle-aged white guy - uses T-Mobile's pre-paid service. Please, you must deny this merger.

—Michael-Leonard, LA JOLLA, CA

I switched to T-Mobile to get away from AT&T. Please don't let them take away my option of a quality carrier at a competitive price.

—James Earlywine, Indianapolis, IN

Please do not merge!

—Miss Christina Edwards, Milwaukee, WI

Commissioners, how much is "enough?" How much money do greedy Corporate CEOs have to make before they can put the best interest of their communities and the country before their own. It has become more apparent each day that even the sky isn't the limit for their greed. Therefore, we look to you, the government, as our last line of defense against this unyielding greed. Please stop this merger.

—Janis, Glendale, AZ

the mating of giants -bad idea..monopoly mergers create more monsters with powers unsuitable and uncontrollable. l m

—Larry Mitchell, andover, MA

The same people who are afraid of big government ought to be more terrified of big corporations taking over the government, our jobs and wrecking our economy. don't let this AT&T/T-Mobile merger happen.

—Kristine R Treat, Bolton, CT

No merger, let us keep our jobs!!!!

—Ms. Kelly, Charlotte, NC

As a current T Mobile customer, I don't believe that combining companies will benefit consumers or the country. I want you to follow the basic principle of allowing the most competition possible- I think that's capitalism!?

—Ms. Karen Locke, Bloomington, MN

I am old enough to remember the money and time that was taken to break up AT&T previously... And yet here they are again, bigger and more powerful than ever. We do not need more consolidation; we need more innovation. All of the arguments for the merger are specious on their face. There are reasons we have laws against monopoly. Don't allow AT&T to circumvent them again.

—Sherry Schwabacher, fayetteville, GA

I do not want T-Mobile to be taken over by AT&T. I have been a customer of T-Mobile for a very long time and quit AT&T because of their unfair billing practices and terrible customer service. It will reduce competition in the free market. I think it will be disastrous for customers of T-Mobile.

—Sharlee McLeod, San Diego, CA

DEMOCRACY WILL BE GOING BACKWARDS IF YOU ALLOW AT&T TO PURCHASE T-MOBILE. YOU WILL DESTROY JOBS AND DESTROY THE NET NEUTRALITY FOR AMERICAN TAXPAYERS. BLOCK THIS MERGER..BLOCK THIS MERGER

—Jacqueline Watkins, new rochelle, NY

I do not support the merger. It is important to me to save jobs and not raise the price of cellular service.

—Shonna McDaniels, Sacramento, CA

Bigger isn't always better.

—Richard Van Aken, Holland, PA

Very little real competition still exists. It should be encouraged rather than discouraged.

—Russell Grindle, Fairfield, CA

Do not allow this.

—Dwight Favors, LIBERTY TOWNSHIP, OH

I've been a Tmobile customer since VoiceStream was taken over by Tmobile. That merger saw the end of lower cost service that was available. Fewer competitors equates to less competition. How can anyone not grasp that fact?

—Robert, bothell, WA

AT&T's contention that the merger will increase competition is absurd. The deal will destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet-the little that we have at present.

—Philip Cherry, Mandeville, LA

And then there was only One! Capitalism at it's worse.

—Ron Richardson, Santa Cruz, CA

Wet birds don't fly. Initiate Plan B, ASAP!

—Barb Graham, San Diego, CA

This will most certainly cause a hike in our prices and our selection. I hate supporting at&t, but since i like the latest phones, i will be forced into using them because they will have so much leverage.

Please reject this deal.

—Anthony Chesser, Oklahoma City, OK

We have enough monopolies in this country, and too much greed.

—Eric Gatehouse, Wisconsin Dells, WI

AT&T is big enough already. Bigger is not better

—Bud Feder, Bloomfield, NJ

Why is it that the corporations are running this country, not the people? We do not think that this is a good idea for our future, so why should you?

—Susanna S. Clason, Fairfield, OH

The anti monopoly and Anti Trust laws are not being enforce. What good is a law if it's not enforced?

We broke up Ma Bell in the 70's, now it's roaring back at US

—Lorene Stetzler, Albuquerque, NM

Where did anti-monopolies go? One of the best things the USA had going for itself!!!!

—Margaret Hoff, West Union, OH

Let's not go there with the telephones too! We have had too many games played with monopolies in this country and look at the shape we are in! Please do not allow this to happen. It's ok for people to have jobs in this country and still make a profit BIG CATS Stop the madness!!

—Evette, Richmond, VA

Tired of the monopolies and corporations gaining more power and influence. We have to put it to an end.

—Karen Tate, Venice, CA

Isn't preventing monopolies one of the FCC's primary regulatory functions?

—Albert D. Vienrer Esq., Miami, FL

We are all sick of jumbo-sized too-big-to-fail businesses and the power that size brings to them. This merger will limit choices, lessen service, and make even more American's enslaved to yet another company that offers a service they cannot do without.

—Andrew Babler, Falls Church, VA

The disadvantaged are already paying so much that they'll STAY disadvantaged! We both know that is corporate America's intention. It is done with every 'necessary' commodity from electricity to water to property taxes (for which they get the least for their money). Say no to the ever greedier privatization of American citizens' essential services.

—H F J Estrup, Kern County, CA

Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger

—Elisabetta Errani Emaldi, Alfonsine Ravenna, MP

Bigger is NOT better.

—Susan C. Acosta, Inglewood, CA

we have seen the harmful results of monopolies before....don't allow this merger

—Jan Greer, Vicksburg, MS

As it is these two huge corporations take advantage of our communities (yes the communities of color) and they target us specifically, (latinos, AA, Asians, and Native Americans) giving us higher prices, if they merge this would be worse. Please stand for something, speak up and do something for the people who elected you. Evangelina

—Evangelina Aguilar, St Paul, MN

Gobble... Gobble... Gobble... Help..... Help..... Help..... Stop the corporate gobbling.... Stop the corporate gobbling.... Thanks Mm

—Mike Mobbs, Vancouver, WA

We have laws against monopolies, but I fear we are headed to the violation of the same. Already, most of us have no choice when it comes to cable TV and other services.

—Elizabeth Bishop-Martin, Athens, GA

This is an awful idea that would cost jobs and competition. Please do not allow this takeover to happen. Thank you.

—Mark Bockrath, West Hollywood, CA

LET'S NOT CREATE ANOTHER TOO BIG TO FAIL CORPORATION. WHAT MAKE YOU THINK AT&T WILL BE A BETTER MONOPOLY THAN IT WAS BEFORE?

—William Perry, St. MO

Stop trying to screw us "little folks" - do something that CREATES JOBS instead of harming the few that still remain.

—Rima, Delray Beach, FL

This seems so reminiscent of some of the issues arising with anti-trust policies. The cellular industry has now taken center stage to strong arm customers without regard to our rights and needs.

—Ezell Battle, Silver Spring, MD

Yes stop the merger, this is causing the downfall of American business now, you are part of destroying the american dream.

—Poonie, Evergreen park, IL

I purposely chose T-mobile for my cell phone coverage because I did not want to support ATT. If they merge, my choice is null and void! Please do the right thing to keep our freedom of choice options open, keep prices down and strengthen net neutrality. DO NOT LET THIS MERGER GO THROUGH!!

—Kristin Norderval, New York, NY

A merger will create another 'too big to fail' company. America needs competition preserved to keep prices reasonable and more job available. No merger please.

—Judith Ellis, Port Ewen, NY

That's all we need: Another round of the Ma Bell Monopoly. No doubt, once they eat up the little guys, AT&T and Verizon will merge. Stop them NOW!

—Catt Cantu, Cheyenne, WY

Please stop the monopoly that hurts the middle class and minorities!

—Mrs. Rhonda Moniz-Carroll, Hartford, CT

Ever increasing corporate consolidation and power is a VERY bad thing!

—Walter Boronski, carbondale, CO

We have experience in Wisconsin with AT&T. After passage of the legislation they pushed -- reduced access to public channels, higher prices. NOT GOOD FOR DEMOCRACY.

—Dan Cornwell, Madison, WI

Please listen to the people for a change. We like competition. We hate monopolies.

—Robert Fellows, Seattle, WA

At&t already has its preset customers with their backs to the wall i have an i phone and have gotten 18 dropped calls in the last 2 days .calls to this company results in excuse after excuse tech support runarounds and little else (except paying full price for half service) there attitude is that your under contract you have a high penalty for canceling and your stuck . to give these people even more control over more people would be a crime . if the fcc wants to do something abolish "contracts" as they are one sided and anti consumer

—william Pellegrini, Lindenhurst, NY

There is nothing about this proposed merger that serves the common good!

—Patryk Battle, Burnsville, NC

If these companies merge then it might effect my network and add fees I don't want.

—Michael DiGiacomo, Brockton, MA

Save jobs! Too many people out of work...and these people have cell phones as welll...diminishing your profits too!

—Gretchen Hazell, bronx, NY

do not approve this merger

—Hugh Peart, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Sometimes those in public office have to make decisions for the good of the people involved, not just for the good of business. This is a very serious change with long-range consequences -- none of which bode well for the consumer be s/he Black or otherwise.

—Muriel Tillinghast, Brookyn, NY

I vote NO

—Dolores Burgess, Stamford, CT

It's time to display a little integrity.

—Jinny Lee, MELROSE, FL

Please do not approve this merger and allow voices to be silenced.

—Dianne Lyday, Baltimore, MD

The concentration of media and communications to the extent it is occurring in the United States is a direct threat to our democracy.

—Richard DiMatteo, San Diego, CA

Bad idea to merge with T-Mobile. Recommend not doing so.

—Harvella Jones, Richmond, TX

This is not a good arrangement for keeping mobile services and prices competitive. Especially in light of beleaguered working class families, high unemployment and an incredibly stagnant economy.

—Yasmin Jones, Atlanta, GA

stop the merger at&t / t-mobile please!

—Eutene Thompson, Oakland, CA

This will be yet another abomination-bad for the consumer, great for the corporation. NO!

—Carol Clayton, Takoma Park, MD

competition is no. 1

—Lawrence Paulson, Rancho Palos Ver, CA

Monopoly is the enemy of democracy.

—Peter Cohen, Santa Barbara, CA

The future of human civilization depends on the free and open sharing of ideas between individuals around the world. Our society already suffers from enormous and inexcusable corporate monopolization and misuse of the media. Remember: the corporations promoting the merger will attempt to rationalize and obscure their utterly self-serving motive - MORE MONEY!!! - with specious claims that the merger is for the public good. Please, you must halt this deadly proposed supermerger that would further restrict the people's access to knowledge and truth!

—Maine McEachern, Los Angeles, CA

Net Neutrality is very important to me, not only out of a sense of fairness to all, but also out of what I see as an ongoing centralization of all news information. The need for non-centralized information is SO necessary. If few sources control the flow of information, that gives them power over all of us.

Please don't let this happen.

—Lloyd Swift, Houston, TX

Have we learned nothing from "Too Big To Fail"?

—Pamela Chavez, Bakersfield, CA

It is already hard enough to have customer service (or I should say, dis-service) with AT&T. A merger only means less competition and poorer service for Americans. PLEASE, do not allow another giant merger...AT&T was once broken up because they were too big. That was good. Do not allow that giant to regrow.

—Norma M. Robinson, St. Pete Beach, FL

We are already being nickle and dimed by the phone companies, but to allow this merger to go through will eliminate choice. And as we know, when mergers take place, companies eliminate redundancies (positions) and say that the savings will be passed on to the consumer, but those savings never come. This merger should not be allowed to go through because it will ultimately mean less choice for the consumer and the beginning of a monopoly.

—Charles Moorner, Columbia, MD

Isn't AT&T BIG ENOUGH? America sure does not need bigger corporations with even more control. More competition means more jobs, more choice, and puts the reigns on allowing too much power in too few hands. DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER. IT IS BAD FOR AMERICA.

—Lelia Bogard, coarsegold, CA

The merger would create a trust that monopolizes a large segment of the telephone market.

—Marcia Matthews, Hopedale, MA

I have just spent over 4 hours on my computer contacting t-mobile (my cell phone failed under warranty) in an effort to get them to honor their warranty and replace my failed cell phone. They used relentless blocking tactics to get me to give up on getting a replacement phone but after over 4 hours I was finally successful in getting them to agree to replace the phone. They then sent me a message saying the phone is backordered and they will contact me when the phone becomes available. My contract with tmobile will expire next month. I am sure my contract will expire before I receive my replacement phone. In the meantime I will be seeking a new phone provider. I don't think the new carrier will be AT&T either.

—Alfred Daniel, Key West, FL

Whatever happened to the anti-trust regulations?

—Kay Duggan, Cudahy, WI

Mergers destroy the "free market". If corporations are "people" then mergers are slavery because people can't buy and sell people. This merger is therefore illegal.

—Kim Cooper, San Mateo, CA

I am an AT&T customer and don't want this.

—Lorrie Corry, Tallahassee, FL

Ma Bell was broken-up for a reason. Keep the Internet providers and wireless providers broken-up as well.

—Marguerita, providence, RI

If you morons haven't noticed, capitalism has collapsed. All efforts to revive the corpse will eventually end in failure and a total electronic communication wipe out. Ever heard of the "full faith and credit" of the U.S. where the \$\$\$ is concerned. You have lost the faith of your own citizens and the world is no longer extending you credit. We are all broke and you all are going to be.

—, American Canyon, CA

We need more choice and fewer monopolies in this country!

—Robert Jan Ridder, Santa Cruz, CA

I refuse to support AT&T. If AT&T takes over T Mobile I will either have to pay far more for cellular service, or simply go without. Both options are handicaps in this economy, and in this world that expect a person to have a mobile phone. Don't let this takeover happen!

—Kathleen Conger, St Paul, MN

We are worn out of corporations running the country.

—Ruth Michaelis, Spokane, WA

Finally, it has been my sustained experience, as well as a significant number of my friends and relatives, that AT&T does not seem to be able to take care of its own business, i.e. service calls, etc.!!! So, why do they think they can take care of theirs and T-Mobile's. Their records will show the slow service delivery turn-around times, as well as the Internet, where one can find thousands of complaints about AT&T. Please do block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile. They are not worthy!

—M.S. Joyce Christie-Taylor, Bloomfield, CT

PLEEZ who are you trying to kid. breaking up the phone companies was suppose to make it all cheaper Right Wrong. Now it looks like we are back to what was wrong—one or two companies. The only difference now without regulation. Do what you were set up to do REGULATE the notion that this merger will help blacks REALLY! How stupid do you think we are?

—Kay Van Houten, Tucson, AZ

If it's not going to accommodate the people then why should they merge? If you want to keep making money DON'T DO IT!!!!

—Giselle Vann, Dorchester, MA

3 months after your purchase at the subsidized price, T-Mobile will provide the unlock code for your phone to you free. AT&T makes you pay full price for an unlocked phone--a difference of hundreds of dollars. T-Mobile also provides outstanding customer service, whereas AT&T's customer service is very poor. T-Mobile also provides a free WiFi Hotspot with its Android 2.2 software. AT&T charges exorbitant WiFi Hotspot fees. If the two companies merge, I think the above benefits enjoyed by T-Mobile customers should be preserved and even extended to all AT&T customers.

—Louisa Cauvin, west Lake Hills, TX

I am a customer of T-mobile, but will change companies if this goes through.

—Diana Woodall, Dayton, VA

we do not need bigger. we need smaller and more competition.

—Jolene Larimore, PINE MOUNTAIN CLUB, CA

None of these mergers have helped consumers. They only drive up prices.

—Elizabeth Robideau, Midlothian, VA

Stop the formation of giant monopolies that take away our freedom of choice. These large companies have no interest in the welfare of the people. They are destroying America's Democracy and turning us into a Feudal Serf society in which the people are the servants of the large companies.

—June Glenn-Lawson, Santa Clara, CA

The best thing for all people is real competition. This is taken away when these mergers keep appearing under the guise of "competition. What I see is it going down the wire to a few services, with certain demographics being left out. Don't do it..remeber you are bringing back what I was "victim" of big "MA Bell"...

—Gina Ellis Simpson, pawling, NY

AT&T already wields too much power and has too much of a monopoly. It should not be allowed to merge with any other companies.

—Victoria Lansford, Atlanta, GA

This would not be good for customers... Will be another Wireless monopoly.

—Sean Malhotra, Ellicott City, MD

How many times do we need to bust up monopolies? And why do we keep letting them re-create themselves?

—Diane Clark, Staten Island, NY

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., Mergers result in loss of American jobs, increased phone bills and threatens net neutrality. Reduced competition, allows the remaining companies to increase service charges to customers. Sincerely, Emma Steiner

—Emma Steiner, Folsom, CA

There is a reason monopolies are illegal. Competition for customers is the only reason these charges have stayed fairly low. If you are the only game in town though...

—Mary-Anne Young, Asheville, NC

Competition is good for business.

—Betty Fisher, Pittsburgh, PA

If the proposed merger takes place I will be canceling my long standing relationship with T-Mobile. I, as well as many friends and family REFUSE to do business with AT&T.

—Gina Washington, Denver, CO

Please stop the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. How long ago did we declare the phone company a monopoly? Now we are trying to put it back together? Huhe business is not good for me or for democracy. Maureen Daylor

—Maureen Daylor, Brattleboro, VT

Greed has no ceiling in the US STOP right now!

—Walter, Bloomfield, CT

More carriers, more choices, better for consumers.

—Catherine Podojil, Cleveland Heights, OH

KEEP THE COMMUNICATION IN THIS COUNTRY FREE FROM CORPORATE GREED AND CONTROL. KEEP OUR AIRWAY FREE!!!

—Rita Boler, Phila, PA

The proposed merger offers no benefits for their customers. Rates will surely rise, the process makes net neutrality even less likely, and makes competition meaningless. As Senators and Congressmen and women you are either in the pockets of these big businesses or you are not allowing the merger. What benefits can possibly be achieved?

—Chuck Drinnan, Houston, TX

These huge mergers and corporations are destroying the voice of Americans. The control everything in the media, politics, TV programming and now threaten the internet and communications. The voice of the minorities is being diminished everyday. FCC, listen to the voice of the American citizens, not the mega companies that have formed.

—Karen Archer, wimberley, TX

This simply invites further abuse of cell phones and intrusion into private lives.

—Laura Damon, Chautauqua, NY

Monopolies hurt working class people!

—Mr. Harlan Howard, L.A. , CA

Att is way to big now ,so are alot of other American corporations. stop with the monopolies please.

—Curtis Smay, Cottage Hills, IL

Competition keeps capitalists honest.God knows we need some help.

—Brian Altman, springfield, IL

I oppose the merger. Monopolies cost too much for poor and middkle income citizens.

—Paulette Evans, South Easton, MA

I am deeply opposed to this merger. Although it might be profitable for ATT, it will harm just about everyone else. We need diversity in telecommunications, we need net neutrality! I urge you to oppose this merger.

—Evelyn Asher, Bloomfield, NY

Bigger companies-smaller consumers!!

—James Moffat, Marysville, WA

Monopolies like this do not work in democracy - they fail us

—Trace A DeMeyer, Greenfield, MA

Another too big to fail corporation is no good for anyone. All it leads to is less jobs and more discriminatory practices. Deny this merger!

—Antonio Vaz, Clio, SC

I remember Ma-Bell and how hard it was to end that monopoly. I also remember how fast changes and improvements came after the breakup. I seriously doubt that we would have the system(s) that exist today if that single entity were still in control.

—Robert Bartlett, Newton, NH

We've seen altogether too much of monopolies and too-big-to-fail mergers!

—Ms. Julia Agee Sprecher, Scituate, MA

Too many mergers and nothing being done to really do something for the consumers, the customers.

—Stan Prosinski, Las Cruces, NM

Your greed is pathetic.

—Matthew Swaye, nyc, NY

I AM A BUSINESS OWNER & NOW HAVE AT&T U-VERSE, CELL ETC.. HOME & OFFICE. WE WILL DISCONNECT SERVICE ASAP IF MERGER HAPPENS

—Vickey Nelson, fullerton, RI

This is such a bad idea for everyone involved other than AT&T's market share. It will lead to higher cost, fewer jobs, and less competition. Remind me again who's benefit the FCC is there to protect.

—Staci and Burt Alber, Philomath, OR

What mischaracterization of their potential billing! Shame!

—Dr. Peter Jean C. & Wolff, Melbourne Beach, FL

We do Not need more and larger corporations. Please say "NO" AT&T to a merger with T-Mobile.

Thank You, Mrs. Bernice W. Upin 606 Joel Blvd. Lehigh Acres, Fl. 33936

—Bernice Upin, Lehigh Acres, FL

PLEASE DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER TO PROCEED. WE NEED FREE COMMERCE AND COMPETITIVE PRICING OPTIONS SO ALL MEMBERS OF SOCIETY CAN HAVE ACCESS TO GOODS AND SERVICES AND TO SUSTAIN A HEALTHY ECONMOMY

—Ms. Donna Wade, Bronx, NY

We so easily forget the value of competition. Competition provides security, wholesome security, for the people to whom these communication services are provided. ~~~^^^larry^^~

—Larry Gillen, Marengo, IN

AT&T has simply gotten too large again to encourage price competitiveness...seems like we've been down this road before with out of control growth thereby suppressing a healthy competitive environment.

—Karen Truitt, Chicago, IL

I have NEVER used AT&T or T-Moblle. I consider Them Both Inferior and Limited. BUT!! For Those who are Customers, This Move would Block Services EVEN More. I AM TOTALY AGAINST THIS OR ANY MERGER THAT NEGETIATIVELY AFFECTS THE AFRO-AMERICAN COMUNNTIES.

—Vincent Long, Pittsburgh, PA

DAMNIT FIX IT

—Robert R Brownlee, MILLHEIM, PA

AT&T, With so many thousands of businesses going out of business in the United States, because of bankruptcy, mergers, takeovers, outsourcing to foreign countries, you would think that corporate executives would be far more mindful and responsible for the condition of the U.S. economy. T-Mobile and AT&T are making loads of money, billions and billions of dollars, because of the loyalty and competence of their workers, whose ultimate reward is to be thrown out into the vast wasteland of unemployment. Economically, this country is dying faster than stops can be put in to salvage it. Another merger is not what is needed. Corporate AT&T and T-Mobile have to stop resorting to outmoded and irresponsible methods to resolve the problems we all face rather than destroy an entire nation for the gain of a few corporate executives. DO NOT GO ON WITH THIS MERGER! IT IS BLATANTLY UNCONSCIONABLE, WITHOUT ETHICAL INTENTION AND HAVING LONG-TERM AND CONTINUING DESTRUCTION. DO NOT PARTICIPATE IN THIS DEBACLE. Marcia Perkins

—Marcia Perkins, Los Angeles, CA

I am a T-Mobile customer that wants nothing to do with AT&T.

—John Wilbom, Louisville, KY

Competition is good for the economy and impacts us all.

—J Chung, Monroe Township, NJ

Stop catering to the corporations!

—Kenneth Martin, Poulsbo, WA

I've never been much in favor of mergers, and certainly not this one. It's all about competition - leave T-Mobile alone.

—Sue Mattison, Dahlonaga, GA

Please block AT&T's merger with T-mobile because it will destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality. The majority of Americans will be negatively effected which is reason enough to block this plan.

—Fern Glover, El Cerrito, CA

This possible merger is good for one thing and one thing only: corporate greed. Please intercede on behalf of the people with whom you are charged to protect. Respectfully, Michael Raysses

—Michael Raysses, Malibu, CA

Stop the merger!

—Ayetta Snow, Fayetteville, NC

This is not in the best interest of consumers at all.

—Ian Prentice Balom, New York, NY

The telephone bill is already expensive. People are barely making ends meet without the telephone bill getting more expensive.

—Dana Adams, McIntosh, AL

If this goes through, than it will only be the beginning of 21st business monopolies.

—Anthony Jones, Huntsville, AL

The FCC is still responsible for prohibiting monopolies in communications. Please do so - deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile.

—Charlotte Trolinger, Boulder, MT

I worry about competition. Verizon and AT&T are huge survivors of the original breakup of the monolithic monopoly AT&T (yes, I'm old enough to remember that).

—Peter Casanave, Brooklyn, NY

How do you not see, ATT and T-Mobile, that this argument is racism at its insidious worst? Please! Get a grip. You are being called out.

—Linda Hinton, Bremerton, WA

absolutely NOT! just another way to raise more profit the rich and the HECK with the working people and the poor.

—Connie Williams, rosedale, MD

I oppose this merger wholeheartedly.

—Eileen M. Jackson PhD, RN, Langley, WA

Come on now enough is enough.

—Linda, Windsor Mill, MD

I thought we already learned our lesson about "TOO BIG TOO FAIL!"

—Walker Hibben, newport beach, CA

Again a big Bell do not like it happen

—Charles Casciotta, Bristol, CT

Would Theodore Roosevelt support this merger? Ask him about trust-busting, and then follow his lead.

—Marilyn Grotzky, Boulder, CO

The fact that millions, would be subjected to NO choice in terms of where we chose to spend our phone dollars. To be at the mercy of one over sized entity is scary.

—Ms. Donna Goodson, Conyers, GA

We need to keep competition in the market open. at & t is already too high, if they merge, there will be no option for people. People need choices. The rich already run everything. Let's go back to competition again.

—Amanda L. Strong, Indianapolis, IN

AT&T antitrust historical lawsuits date back to late 1800's. Monopolization of the communications industry is always at the forefront of AT&T business growth strategies. In 1981, MCI one a long fought antitrust lawsuit against AT&T. AT&T has purchased three companies that I had an my original service contract. I have made so many attempts to escape their clutches. They still own me.

—Kim S., Los Angeles, CA

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—Kim S., Los Angeles, CA

One of my good friends has T-Mobile and loves them, but has never liked AT&T - please do not let another mega merger like this go through! We need more, not less, competition in the marketplace!

—Dave Cutler, Phoenix, AZ

I am strongly in favor of internet neutrality, therefore, I am not in favor of the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Christina Cummings, Albany, NY

if you approve this merger you should require that we are freed from our commitments to either party. I did not sign up with this conglomerate.

—Charles Lidz, Sutton, MA

As I write this, the other pressing matter before me today is to figure out how I can obtain customer service from AT&T for the 110 cell phones our company has with them. I have never, ever, encountered such incredibly bad service anywhere. AT&T is synonymous with overcharging, failure to deliver services, and price gouging. If you allow them to become a monopoly, there is no hope of our obtaining what we pay for.

—Daniel Enroth, Hillsboro, OR

Merge, merge, merge ----- until you're so BIG, the Government has to step in and make changes.

Then, they bame the Government for the whole mess, especially if it is a Democratic President. NO MEREGE is a GOOD MERGE.

—Elaine Gough, Westchester, IL

PLEASE, we cannot have this merger in the name of Black folks. This is nothing more than corporate greed and racism!!!!

—Linda Carty, Syracuse, NY

The Bell System was arguably the greatest (and best) communications - and research - enterprise in the history of the world. Then the Nixon Administration broke it up in the name of competition and consumer choice (and destroying Bell Labs). Since then, the various "Baby Bells" have largely merged back together as blobs of mercury tend to do, reducing competition (and choice) in the name of efficiency (and, of course, profit). A, T & T exists in name only, and with their acquisition of T-Mobile, yet another element of competition (and consumer choice) will have ended. Though I was opposed to the original break-up (and still believe it was a stunning mistake), the egg cannot be unbroken. Do NOT permit this takeover.

—AJ Averett, Potsdam, NY

Aside from ALL the concerns mentioned in the "form" part of this note, maintaining NET NEUTRALITY should continue to be one of the HIGHEST PRIORITIES!

—Alan Denton, Memphis, TN

NO

—James Meagher, PALM SPRINGS, CA

Marjorie Lyn

—Marjorie Lyn, Brentwood, NY

Here is an example of a big problem that our country is going to be facing more and more - the creation of monopolies. This is not just a problem of AT&T and T-Mobile, it is a problem resulting from more and more GREED on the part of a few Americans who are amassing more and more wealth and power. It is a world economic problem, as well.

—Marlene Talbott-Green PhD, Worthington, OH

Absolutely NO, NO, NO !!!

—Jody Pitari, niagara falls, NY

Stop allowing these companies to merge and dictate all of our costs! Competition is supposed to be healthy, remember?!!!

—Salina Taylor, Renton, WA

We need more competition in the U.S., not less. After 8 years of Republican disinterest in and ignoring anti-trust precepts, this is an opportunity to reverse the damage that has been done to consumers and our our general economy.

—Philip S. Kunitz, Montclair, NJ

Let's have more diversity, in every respect. An economy with fewer companies competing is not only weaker but more unjust.

—Robert Walker, Blacksburg, VA

I am old enough to remember when the Bell Companies were forced to break up because they constituted a monopoly. Now I have seen AT&T merge and merge and buy and buy smaller companies, destroying competition and once again constituting a monopoly and getting away with offering bad service, and little innovation. The merger with T-Mobile will only make AT&T worse, and will certainly make T-Mobile worse. The merger will cause jobs to be lost. I use T-Mobile now as my wireless provider. So far I am satisfied with them. I expect, however, that if AT&T succeeds in this merger that my wireless service will sink to AT&T levels. Should the merger be approved, I will change my wireless service.

—Kathleen Bacuzzi, Plymouth, MI

Mergers like this are NOT in the public's best interests.

—Ron Milbrandt, Florence, OR

We need more competition, not less.

—James Milnthorpe, Phoenix, AZ

Whatever happened to anti-trust enforcement?

—Rudolph Ripp, Staten Island, NY

I was with Cingular wireless for 4 years, until it was bought by AT&T. At that point the whole service became terrible, ESPECIALLY customer care. I have since been with T-Mobile, and could not have been more pleased. A merger between these 2 companies would be the end of cell phone service that is worth a flip. AT&T would ruin it! NO! Please don't allow this to happen!

—Robin Roberts, Ball Ground, GA

NO! NO! NO! NO! For the love of common sense, NO! The only reason why anyone would approve of this merger is if they have direct ties to the stock portfolio of AT&T and T-Mobile. This merger IS NOT IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE!!! YOU GET PAID WITH THE TAX DOLLARS!!! DO YOUR JOB AND PROTECT THE PEOPLE!!!

—Catherine Buchanan, Toledo, OH

Please block this dangerous merger!

—Pat Hewett, Denver, CO

THIS IS THE USA! THIS IS NOT WHAT WE STAND FOR.... NO DEAL!

—Isabell Cairo, West New York, NJ

No way!!!

—Maggie Hoffee, Sparkill, NY

No

—Shawn E. Dent, Indianapolis, IN

The re-consolidation of media and communication on this grand scale does not make sense. Are both ATT and T-Mobile on the cusp of a financial disaster without this merger? The short answer is no. Fewer companies means fewer choices for consumers. Who actually stands to benefit from this new scale-up of ATT ? That is the real question. The end-user will only see their usage cost rise and only ATT will see any financial reward. The merger is non-sense.

—Alex Castillo, deltona, FL

Please do this keep America free for all. We've all seen the disasters that result from too much power in the hands of a few.

—Mary Jo Levine, PORTLAND, OR

Along with the merger of NBC and Comcast, this proposed merger between two of the largest mobile carriers will result in too much power concentrated in few hands. History has shown that is not ideal. I eagerly pray that you do your charged duty to protect the public and oppose the merger!

—Mr. Chris Williams, lithonia, GA

Lillian Martin

—Lillian Martin, Snellville, GA

Please do not more of us to become broken.

—Eric Kennedy, Jacksonville, FL

I don't like either companies, they are the reason for changing to no contract phone

—Gabrielle A. Thomas, Mount Vernon, NY

Let's stop this merge NOW!!!

—Joyce C Duncan, New York, NY

No to proposed AT&T/ T-Mobile merger!!!

—Ms. Teamer, Norcross, GA

Stop the sale

—Nate Andrews, Hephzibah, GA

We have strayed from our efforts to prevent monopolies and the income equalities they are perpetuating.

—Carmine Coscia, Clayton, MO

THE JOKE IS ON THE PEOPLE WHO AREN'T ABLE TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT THE PROBLEM. YOUR GOING TO DO WHAT YOU WANT NO MATTER WHAT ANYONE SAYS SO WASTE OUR TIME. LORETTA AGNELLO

—Ms. Loretta Agnello, Cherry Hill , NJ

"Too big to fail" includes communications companies as well as financial institutions!

—Paula Surmann, Beaverton, OR

Do what is right for all; not what is right for y'all! NO MERGER!

—J Hare, Huntsville, AL

Stop allowing monopolies. They are NOT in the best interests of the vast majority of people in this country.

—V Yaklevich, key west, FL

this is a joke a company that was broken up because its political views is at again.

—Tony Thornton, louisville, KY

I say an emphatic NO to this merger . . . Robin Griffin, Stone Mountain, GA

—Robin Griffin, Stone Mountain, GA

I am strongly against the merger of AT&T. Sincerely, Jacqueline Butler

—Ms. Jacqueline, Snellville, GA

Thirty years ago, the government was wise enough to realize that one monopolistic phone company wasn't a good idea. And since then, private industry has been doing everything to go back to the days of Ma Bell. Competition and innovation are good things. Legally sanctioned monopolies are not.

—Samuel Arrington, Virginia Beach, VA

One of the things I am most proud of is being among the very first people hired when we launched Pac Bell Mobile Services. It was exciting and we felt proud to be a part of a new thing called mobile access and freedom. I was often at odds with the corporation's political views particularly once we merged with SBC (a necessary merger) and believe that this company, as does our nation, needs to be a vehicle and not a monitor of ALL American's voices. I do believe that diversity in the marketplace is a necessary check and balance. There seems to be a tipping point between necessary merger and absolute control. Karen

—Karen Jovin, Pleasant Hill, CA

This is disgusting..corporations not caring about any but their higher ups once again..what a surprise

—Mr. Adam Honeycutt, Yardley, PA

Please democracy before capitalism

—Terry Shetler, Sarasota, FL

Don't destroy competition between servers, it's not good for consumers. Stand up for us!

—Anne Bagwell, Portland, OR

Do not support monopolies, it will always lead to an assault on our pocket book and a decrease in freedom.

—Jen Gatehouse, Wisconsin Dells, WI

If there's a merger, I will definitely stop my service with t-mobile. Don't like AT&T, and never will.

—Gerard, Norfolk, VA

No more monopoly phone companies.

—Mrs. Leslie Pryor, Chicago, IL

Please remember that the primary function of government is to protect the weak (in this case consumers) against the depredations of strong, the powerful, the monied, the influential. In an age of vast corporate power and influence, do not buckle to the pressures and inducements of corporate greed. That this merger is described by its advocates as an improvement for consumer choice and service says it all: How could less choice and greater concentration of power be good for anybody but the executives and shareholders? Enriching them is not your job.

—Tom Parrett, Millerton, NY

net neutrality is one of the most important issues of our time. at&t and verizon have proven that they do not support the ideals of net neutrality. they should not be able to dominate mobile or internet service. let the people have something! some way of communicating without corporate interests dominating. no merger!

—Greene Baranco, Atlanta, GA

Let AT&T eat T-Mobile! Those money grubbers didn't care about me when I was in graduate school poverty and they setup their corporate moneyweb in Starbucks on campus charging 7 bucks an hour! They deserve it!

—G E. McCampbell, Washington, DC

Please DO NOT ALLOW AT&T to continue to monopolize the communication industry.

—Jamaal Hopson, Barboursville, VA

No to the merger

—Jacalyn Cox, Silver Spring, MD

We are still slogging through a recession largely caused by companies allowed to become "too big to fail." This happened because of a complete failure to honestly and fairly regulate the gluttony of greed that prevails entirely in too many powerful places in our economy. Now we're faced with another merger with exactly the same sort of motives to swallow the smaller in order to make the bigger larger and fatter, and the only ones who benefit are the already morbidly obese, while the average American family is once more exposed to the extortion of monopolistic manipulation. When are we going to have politicians who will stand up against this utter corruption of real, rather than pontificated free enterprise? Probably only when we have honest to God campaign reform.

—Greg Van Hee, Perham, MN

Commissioner: It has already been established that -- contrary to AT&T's representations -- the merger would raise the price of cellular phone service on consumers. Your Antitrust Section's evaluation established the negative impact on U.S. consumers. As a T-Mobile user, as an attorney, and as someone opposed to this merger, I would ask that you recognize the violation of federal antitrust law that would result from this merger of the two wireless telecom giants. Please lend your vote to stop this offensive upon consumers.

—Mr. Derek Brett, Orlando, FL

I have been a loyal customer of T-Mobile for over 10 years and have enjoyed the affordability and customer satisfaction I receive from T-Mobile. Many people I know, whether they are loyal T-Mobile customers or not, all agree that T-Mobile has the best rate all ever. Please listen to the voice of the people(including myself), and do not allow for this merge to take place as it will only benefit the companies/corporations involved and not the consumers. Regards, Cherinor Fofana

—Cherinor Fofana, Brookeville, MD

AT&T should not be able to monopolize the world of communications and with this merger that is exactly what will happen. Do not give them the right.

—Richard L Harvey, Hobbs, NM

enough is enough no merger your service especially to consumers is deplorable. Bigger only makes you worse

—Barry Resnick, deerfield beach, FL

I am supporting this petition because of the potential threat this would cause to net neutrality.

—Adrienne Stone, Lewisville, TX

doesn't this merger fly in the face of anti-trust legislation?

—J Creason, Atascadero, CA

Please allow diversity & choice to continue for cellular services to all Americans.

—Ms. Amy C. Sims, chaptico, MD

I am currently a T-Mobile customer, but I will absolutely switch carriers if this merger goes through.

—Kimberly Bea, Minneapolis, MN

Stop this merger! We need more competition to lower cellular costs!

—Walter Malcolm, Dover, DE

no way

—Frank Digilio, marseilles, IL

Everyone cannot afford AT&T and the only thing that we have that is worth something is T-Mobile. At&T is unfair and we need other phone companies that we can afford, because everyone in America is not reach with a good credit score, we need T-mobile because Boost Mobile, Metro PCS, or any of these smaller phone companies just will not do.

—Natasha L Johnson, Lancaster, CA

This is nothing less than another attack on the freedoms of the American middle and lower classes. American Democracy is already disappearing with Congressional and state legislatures selling their services to corporate interests. Could this be the continued move toward American authoritarian government? YES IT COULD!!!

—Robert Wessel, Evansville, IN

Those who forget the past are bound to repeat those mistakes in the future. Stop monopolies. Stop corporate aggrandizement.

—Gregg Bellon, New York, NY

This will be bad for all consumers including minorities. Please do not allow the merger.

—Jim Turner, Lowell, MI

Please stop the merging now!

—Rev Edward Pinkney, Benton Harbor, MI

More Monopolies, not a good idea for competition.

—John Pike, Prairie Village, KS

Stop the merger!!!!

—Shelia Johnson, little rock, AR

I've been a wireless customer of AT&T since the merger with SNET way back when. I was tempted to step back and hope the upcoming merger would actually produce better service, etc. But I fear that AT&T has too many politicians in their pocket. While my friends have signed on with other companies for cheaper plans and better service, I've stayed loyal to AT&T, hoping they would attempt to match the prices and service of the other companies, to no avail. I do not believe the buy out of T-Mobile will result in lower prices or better service. Oh contraire, I fear it will do quite the opposite. Please stop the AT&T - T-Mobile merger for all our sakes. Competition hasn't helped; a merger certainly won't.

—Anne-Marie Foster, Old Mystic, CT

I am wary of the MONOPOLISTIC direction America is going in. Bigger & bigger companies continuing to destroy the markets for small & medium companies & entrepreneurs, but THIS AT&T trick is one of the most egregious maneuvers toward IMPERSONAL, POWER-brokers who are ruining America in many ways---not to forget how poor AT&T treats its customers in rural areas (of which I am one: we cannot connect/get-a-signal on our AT&T cell phones quite often--THEY DO NOT CARE about the customer because they're TOO BIG--THIS MERGER helps them to continue this terrible treatment of customers.

—Rob M., Rochester, NY

NO DEAL AT & T!!! BLOCK THIS DEAL! NO MERGER WITH T MOBILE! MY PHONE BILL WILL RISE AND AT&T SERVICE SUCKS! IT WILL DESTROY THE GREAT SERVICE I RECEIVE FROM T MOBILE! LEAVE T MOBILE INDEPENDENT! STOP THIS MERGER!!!

—Mark Maciuba, Parkland, FL

AT&T's push doesn't surprise me. Every time the company swallows up another company, the service grows less effective and more costly. The bigger the mega-corporations grow, the more they move towards monopolizing an industry, leaving people with few options and poorer access. Competition is vital for consumers. Remember what happened with Ma Bell!

—Leslie Fife, Stillwater, OK

WE ARE OPPOSED TO AT AND TAKEOVER OF T-MOVILE..IT IS DISGRACEFUL DORY AND BUD ROSE

—Doris Rose, minnetonka, MN

I am opposed to the merger and demand that ATT does not merge with T-Mbile

—Bill Toledo, west Milford, NJ

I am against this merger.

—Navala Mack, Ontario, CA

Enough is ENOUGH!

—Albert Dominique, Lynn, MA

There is already far less competition than there should be in US cell service. T-Mobile and AT&T merging would give them a monopoly on GSM. It is a hugely anti-competitive move, and clearly one that should be blocked by regulators.

—Michael Stanford, Dallas, TX

May I urge the FCC to BLOCK the merger. ARR was broken up once before to the befeit of all, Why put them back together

—Kurt J Kremlick Jr, Kalamazoo, MI

I completely disagree with this letter and would welcome the merger. It is my humble opinion that what this letter states has baseless facts. I look forward to this merger and welcome it with open arms!!!

—Ronald Campbell, Lebanon, OH

Bigger is not necessarily better. And it's definitely not better to create one more behemoth corporate entity that ignores the voices of regular people...its customers. Remember us?

—Maxine Carter, New York, NY

This is not a good idea for the consumer only good for AT&T

—Toni Mendenhall, Portland, OR

I am standing up for our communities and not sit back and let these white folks do what they want to do. We as individuals and black folks must take a stand to stop this mess!

—Tracy, Kansas City, MO

It is time for the FCC to stand for what is right for the people who pay them. This dangerous merger is a threat to net neutrality and comes far too close to a monopoly. This is too much power for any one company to have. This is exactly why the FCC was created - to protect the people.

—Alyson Hayes, Quincy, MA

Big corporations have been the bane of our economic lives. AT&T is already too big with its octopus like arms squeezing our purses.

—Virginia Linden, Santa Barbara, CA

If the FCC approves this merger, despite the many arguments against it, then I urge you at a minimum to require that the combined company honor all existing contracts and agreements for the indefinite future--not just for the life of the particular contract.

—Charles Branch, Auburn, AL

I have had an experience with AT&T that I do not want to remember, but here it is. I will drop my service with them on the spot. In being an AT&T customer in the past I experience being billed for things I did not order or want. My Time Warner bill is so much simpler. For mobile phone service I will switch to Verizon. I love my T-Mobile the way it is. Goodbye T-Mobile it was nice knowing all of you.

—Rita Morales, El Paso, TX

Don't allow another communications monopoly, please

—Ken Swartz, Jackson Heights, NY

There is a reason monopolies were deregulated in the 50's and 60's. It blocks small businesses, making it harder for them to compete.

—Mary Lawrence, Niles, MI

Let's not create yet another monopoly. The already exorbitant cost of cellular phone usage would increase even more.

—Kenya Oduor, Morrisville, NC

I am a T-mobile customer since the purchase of Voicestream. I strongly oppose the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile and will most certainly stop using that service should the merger really take place. This merger would mean the elimination of any competition in the wireless market and bring with it higher prices for consumers. We are already paying the highest prices for bad service, compared to other Nations. The U.S. should be leader in both the wireless and ISP market, yet we are trailing behind. I am also opposed because of the loss in jobs. The most recent job numbers have revealed that our economy is from having fully recovered and more job losses mean worse conditions for us all. Lastly I'm tired of the inequality when it come to our Black and Latino citizens and would really like to see some better decisions that don't always impact those fellow citizens and tax payers in much great ways than the rest of the population. Deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. It is bad for the Americans that work hard and contribute the most to the Nation. The Americans that build with their hand, not with their lobbying money.

—Susi Schropp, New York, NY

NO TO MERGER

—Marilyn Richardson, mason, TN

In the name of democracy, please deny this request. Democracy depends on information being available to everyone regardless of income.

—Libby Norton, Bangor, ME

As these companies grow larger and larger, their power becomes more absolute. And, we all know what happens from there.

—Tina Bull, Philomath, OR

We don't need another large phone company to raise prices and dominate the market.

—Ambriss Rembulat, San Diego, CA

Bigger is rarely better, except to crooks.

—Peggy Kaplan Ph.D., Boulder, CO

Don't do it!!!

—Devone, NULL, NJ

This merger is not in the public interest. I speak as a retired law professor who taught antitrust law, as a former antitrust trial attorney and as a knowledgeable consumer-citizen.

—Peter A Donovan, Barnstable, MA

Bad Idea

—Jim, Ontario, CA

I see absolutely no good coming from this merger. More destruction for the American people all in the name of greed. I will change carriers immediately if this goes through.

—Cheryl Grey, Kansas City, KS

Don't do it

—Arlene, Lithonia, GA

Why do we need another huge multinational, too powerful for anyone's good? Please don't allow this merger.

—Pamela Uschuk, Knoxville, TN

Please do not move forward with this merger. I support the Color of Change's mission to stop the merger.

—Shelley, Lakewood, OH

The creation of a monopoly is expressly against the U.S. Constitution, and in seeking to do such, would entrench the collaborating parties in an act of treason against said document. It is the hope of the American public that the courage and pooled intellect of our fore-fathers has not been squandered in the pursuit of profit.

—Deshawn Williams, Elkridge, MD

I am a t-mobile customer and will stop being one if this merge goes forward. Besides taking a step closer to monopolize the cell market, I won't support AT&T who has provided economic support to many politicians and measures that I do not agree with.

—Mr. Federico Waitoller, Tempe, AZ

This merger is just not the direction communications should be going in! Stop pursuing monopolies

—Mary Dolch, Albuquerque, NM

Strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile.

—Raul Mora, Malinalco,

since the monopoly commission was founded to restrict takeovers there have been more mergers proportionally than ever before!! I heartily oppose this takeover

—Jennifer Sterlin, New York, NY

Isn't mergers like this one a contradiction of "antitrust" laws? AT&T needs more competition, NOT a monopoly!

—Carol Ann Holder, Wilmington, DE

I stand with Color of Change against the T-Mobile/ATT merger. Ta'Shia Asanti, American Citizen

—Ta'Shia Asanti, Santa Ana, CA

There needs to be competition to keep prices down. I am against the merger.

—Susan, Lake Park, GA

AT&T is already too big.

—Jan Bachman, Boulder, CO

Please don't allow at&t to purchase t-mobile for the sake of the people for a change

—Leverly Richardson, West Bloomfield, MI

This merger would devastate the thousands/ millions of users around the country, both financially and politically. Apparently, the FCC has forgotten the needs of the everyday people especially, Indigenous and Aboriginal People, falsely named "Black and Latino". Considering the institutional theft of our birthright, this merger between ATT&T and T-Mobile was calculated and designed to marginalize Moorish Americans. Your organization is a de facto government agency put in place to destroy and confuse my Brothers and Sisters as well as the rest of the country with the "smoke and mirror" tactic of consolidation of two carriers of cellular/ internet service. Your position to back this malicious merger is wrong and is not tolerated by myself and millions of my People... Respectfully Submitted, Ruth Bey

—Ruth Bey, Philadelphia, PA

AT&T is crooked as hell. I made an oath never to have any kind of service with them again. They need to be stopped at all cost.

—Ed, Covington, LA

What an in your face - we get so big we will have no choice. I'll stop my T-Mobile account in Europe if you insist on a merger. - and you'll never miss me BUT . . . maybe some day you will.

—Dorothy Kohak, Jaffrey, NH

I moved to t-Mobile to get away from AT&T, if you allow this merger you will be taking choice away from the consumers and causing the level of service to decrease (I was with ATT for a few years and know a lot about their lack of service). You will also be forcing prices to rise. I have already seen T-Mobiles plans go up in anticipation of this. DO NOT LET THIS HAPPEN PLEASE!

—Mr. Clyde Watkins, Sunland, CA

It doesn't matter what color your skin is, this merger would be a total disaster for everyone. It only creates another behemoth corporation that we simply do NOT need. There needs to be more competition, not less. Ma Bell was broken up once and AT&T needs to be broken up once again, not enlarge itself.

—Karolyn Kinsey, Utica, KS

please do what is RIGHT for the Citizens of America

—Ms. Chinaedu Nwadibia, Daly City, CA

We must change the culture of corporate greed taking over our country and ruining our values. It's time to take a stand and turn the tide.

—Kristina Corpus, Austin, TX

Please take the brave step to stop, or at least slow down, the movement toward global corporations being out of control. tom

—Thomas Woods, San Diego, CA

Stop corporate abuse.

—Romina Serrano, Gainesville, FL

It's starting to look and feel more and more like the AT&T monopoly of my long ago youth. Not good!!

—Michael R. Wafkowski, Hewitt, NJ

I do not support AT&T/T-Mobile merger. It is time for the FCC to consider concerns and rights of citizens over mega companies.

—Darsene Baggett, Piscataway, NJ

I have been a T-Mobile customer for about six years, I am looking for another carrier because I am completely opposed to yet another corporate takeover. This merger will NOT be good for black people (I am black) nor will it be good for consumers (AT&T will force higher costing services and higher monthly bills at a time when most average citizens are trying to recover). Please block this corporate stranglehold on our airwaves.

—Antona, Kirkwood, MO

There was a reason for Anti-Trust legislature.

—Melissa Martin, Patrick Springs, VA

As a T-Mobile customer...

—Marvin Sternberg, Berkeley, CA

Wow, this is something that can't happen. Please block this merger

—Troy Humphreys, Encinitas, CA

I do Not want AT&T to merge with T-Mobile.

—Richard Davis, Jacksonville, FL

AT&T has lost my trust and vote in any thing now, what they did to my mom I will never trust them again!

—carlos Boyce Jr., Minneapolis, MN

Because of the increased monopoly and cost; I simply cancelled my cell phone use a couple of years ago! I don't miss not having a cell phone. If I ever get another cell phone, I'll go through CREDO.

—Claudia Ryan, Englewood, CO

NO MERGER...NO WAY!!!!

—Deloris Collins, Tampa, FL

I do not send this out of personal network preference or out of carrier favoritism, but I make this request for the sake of the future of the telecommunications market.

—Brynn M. Burns, Saint Louis, MO

i hate AT&T. Please DO not make them my ONLY choice for communication.

—Ali, san diego, CA

The days of Bush monopolies are coming to a close. AT&T gave out our privacy for no good reason!

—Jim & Alison Williams, Fair Oaks, CA

Stop corporate greed! This will make it difficult for a competitive market to be such.

—Joshua adams, austin, TX

We must end neo-feudal monopoly capitalism, one way or the other

—Mr. Warren Colison, Minneapolis, MN

this merger will not work well for any of the customers using these services. Stop the merger.

—Leone Medin, minneapolis, MN

Net Neutrality MUST be protected!!!!!!

—F P. Sherrick Ph.D., Fredericksburg, VA

AT&T has such TERRIBLE customer service. I cannot imagine that this merger wouldn't make is so much worse!

—Carol Vikstrom, Elk River, MN

T-Mobile has the worst service I can imagine. Anyone who wants to acquire T-Mobile cannot be up to any good!

—Peter Robinson, Camp Verde,, AZ

Stop the continuing choke hold on smaller businesses that this merger is a prime example of.

—Snookie Jones, Clementon, NJ

Reopen the anti-trust office !

—Ralph Di Blasi, Claremont, CA

AT&T has a history of trying to take-over industry. Unless it is willing to step-up and invest in this country and it's citizens then it should not be allowed to grow off our dollars. T-Mobile's call center is based out of the country! Those jobs belong right here in America! Big business is about big dollars and nothing more!

—Melvina Hill, Merced, CA

Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger

—Nat Mundy, Awendaw, SC

Propaganda is something we saw in Nazi Germany. There's no place for it in the U.S.A.

—Ingrid Wendt, Eugene, OR

I stand against the purchase. I also make charge that if any cell phone service providers want to do-right Just Do It, AT&T and T-mobile joining together would just be two corporate thugs/bullies aligning to further their unfair & economically oppressive ways. Instead both companies need to be under investigations for the abuse of their present customers

—James Anderson, buffalo, NY

This is a grotesque consolidation of power and limitation of choice, with the long-range goal of controlling what is said and who can say it. Stop this merger.

—PMP Jonmark Pierce, Denver , OR

Dear FCC& ATT: Don't make us white folks laugh till we ache in pain. You know as well as I that only upper class black and hispanics could ever afford the merger. This is such a come on it's disgusting and you know as well as I you are reverting back to pre Civil Rights days. Clean up your act no way for ATT & T Mobile merger. Competition whether it be in the retail or electronics fields are healthy the idea is to be creative and entice others not in the process humiliate people because of their race that is out of line and not right. Clean up the add or I will go to a higher authority to make you fall in line. Commissioner Genachowski can't you make any independent decision without interference from any one. It appears that you can't something similar came across my computer and I again asked you to make a decision and it looks like the House or Senate sub committees or big committees on media outlets got to you or I wouldn't be writing this letter which I find very disturbing to write and more importantly for you to read. Don't let anyone rule over you! You know T-Mobile has a poor rating and ATT because they were part of the Bell System has the market. That is up to T-Mobile's shareholders and anyone else with a vested interest in the company management wise to straighten out that mess. Merging these two companies is not the solution. Creativity or change of leadership in T Mobile is the answer. Sincerely. judy wisboro jwdem@aol.com

—Judy Wisboro, worcester, MA

we need to keep our freedom and we can't afford any more increases on bill.

—Vivian Coleman, san antonio, TX

You have screwed us up in the past with taking away your monopoly then you went beserk with pricing and gained the monopoly now you are trying to eat up the small fish again

—Emma Willie, Los Angeles, CA

Stop the mega meger

—Gregory A Reece, Indianapolis, IN

stop the merger, America needs to break up monopolies, not add more.

—Ray Centola, Port St Lucie, FL

I see no reason why AT&T ought to become a larger monopoly.

—Linda Harvey, St Louis, MO

Media mergers are bad for consumers and the decreased competition will allow these companies to raise prices.

—Jason Reynolds, Portland, OR

AT&T has abused me since they fraudulently convinced me to switch by making offers that were never fulfilled. Worse, their billing practices of adding services never requested by me amount to larceny. To allow AT&T even greater control of the market is a frightening prospect. Please stop the merger to insure greater competition. Do not allow one company a virtual monopoly. Thank you for your consideration. Annette Bagley

—Mrs. Annette Bagley, Miami, FL

A vote against this monopolistic measure is a vote for freedom.

—Joseph R Mulhern Ed.D, Long Beach, CA

I have been a member of TMobile for 12 years...having left AT&T. T Mobile customer service and call areas are FAR superior to AT&T...

—Julie E. Harris, San Antonio, TX

free communications, next step please..

—Roberto Ortiz-Feliciano, trujillo alto, PR

Its a shame that we as consumers don't seem to matter when it comes to decisions that effect us. If it wasn't for consumers these companies wouldn't be around.

—Ms. Merone Abraham, Baltimore, MD

A long time ago, AT&T was broken up because it was a monopoly. This merger would restore AT&T to that status and we will all be at the mercy of either AT&T or Verizon. Nobody else will survive.

That is simply unacceptable!

—Patti Lee-Crawford, Aurora, CO

Why make people pay more. The NAACP doesn't speak for me this time.

—Mr. Mark Bolton, Overland Park, KS

Hell no

—Queaunsa Davis, Lowndesboro, AL

WE SIMPLY CANNOT AFFORD THE OBVIOUS TREND TOWARDS MONOPOLY IN THE CELL PHONE INDUSTRY AND ALL THE NEGATIVES THAT OFTEN COME WITH IT.

—Richard Attah, Ada, OK

I quit At&T to go to T-Mobile for better service and call reception. Now my choices are limited again by this merger. If At&T cared little for customer care and quality before the merger what incentive is there for them to care now when they buy up the competition with better service?

—Hillel Frankel, Chicago, IL

I m against the merger and donot see any benefit to any consumers, Black, Latino, etc.

—Auburn Mann, Aspen Hill, MD

Net neutrality is very important to me and my family.

—Janet Burdick, San Jose, CA

Stop limiting competitive business in the US! No competition means disaster for all but the very rich top 5%! That is WRONG!

—Mary Klein, Prescott, AZ

Please do the right thing!

—Dawn McDonald, Phoenix, AZ

I am extremely wary of media control by only a couple of big corps. A healthy capitalism requires a multiplicity of choices. Deny this merger.

—Steve Paxton, East Charleston, VT

this is yet another step towards the replacement of our democracy with plutocracy.

—Joan Facher, Berkeley, CA

Such ownership suggests monopolistic, racial, financially unreachable and unAmerican policies. No to this; Yes to an open and wide-spread digital industry as visions by originators.

—Peter Schoffstall, East Dorset, VT

I do not want to merge with AT&T. If this merger goes through I will drop T-Mobile.

—Linda Anderson, Houston, TX

These companies are already too big and monopolize our media consumption and communications. I want more options not less.

—Greg Downing, Venice, CA

I absolutely oppose this merger as it gives too much power to one company. When AT & T merged their cellular service some years ago with Cingular, the effect was disastrous in terms of service.

Why should they now be allowed to take over T-Mobile?

—Sokara Kamillisa, Virginia Beach, VA

This merger sounds very bad for private citizens.

—W Allen Wrede, Astoria, NY

You may think that it's too late to stop this trend of corporate control, but it's not. JUST STOP NOW!!

—Kelli Hill, Albuquerque, NM

I have dealt with ATT. Were it not for my iPhone and the fact that ATT is now the only game in town, I do not live in a historically marginalized country. I would not be using ATT. Why, incidentally, is Verizon, or other capable company, not operating in the town in which I live.

—Audrey Heard, Groton, CT

"Too big to fail" just about destroyed this country and here you go creating that scenario again before we've even been able to dig out of the last mess. More smaller companies are better for the economy and patriotic to boot. Large mega-corporations with a virtual stranglehold on the citizens and country are not. Net neutrality is essential for an informed population. Do not allow this merger!

—Becky Whittenburg, Longmont, CO

more competition!!!

—William Schaffer, Las Vegas, NV

There is no consciousness in AT&T or T-Mobile. They cannot be trusted to do anything but serve their greed-based bottom line.

—Patty Kelley, Anacortes, WA

ATT is despicable in customer service and high in basic service costs. I was an ATT proponent for most of my adult life, with my aunt working for ATT her entire working life, but ATT has changed in the last decade or so. The bottom line is T-Mobile is crucial to anchoring a competitive low price for service within this market. If T-Mobile is gobbled up by ATT, there is no competition to keep service costs reasonable across the entire spectrum of mobile phone services. NO ONE can put a happy face on how that will affect minorities and the working poor, who often have mobile service as their only phone service.

—Ronald Hildebrand, Sparks, NV

Stop the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile!

—Cynthia Cornelius, Oakland, CA

That's too much power. Large corporations are a threat to our economy

—Scott Ashley, Myrtle Beach, SC

The FCC wisely broke up Bell Telephone & Telegraph to end their monopoly and the price fixing it allowed. Americans are suffering with out of control costs and job losses. Are you going to do what is best for Americans and stop this corporate power grab? Or are you just going to repeat yesterdays mistakes! Americans are hurting and another monopoly is not in the interest of fair competition and JOBS!

—Sandra Long, Lucerne Valley, CA

When a merger becomes a RACE issue, when ethnic groups are pulled in to justify something that is **WRONG TO BEGIN WITH**, you **KNOW** it's **EVEN MORE WRONG!!!!!!** Don't be swayed by black organizations with ties to AT&T - this merger is **WRONG** for reasons of monopoly - straight and simple. **NO MONOPOLIES!!!!**

—Judith Parker, Saint Paul, MN

bELIEVE ME,eVERYONE NEEDS AN ALTERNATIVE TO att,,,tOU CAN NEVER TELL WHAT YOUR BILL IS GOING TO BE, AND THEY REFUSE TO CORRECT THEIR ERRORS.

—Elsa Dawkins, Miami, FL

I switched to T-Mobile's laptop connect card because AT&T's repeatedly failed to keep me connected. I do not want AT&T merging with T-Mobile for a repeat of the past problems I had with them!

—Joe Bacon, Los Angeles, CA

I think it is a terrible thing to do. They (ATT) have enough clout as it is.

—D K Botkins, Floyds Knobs, IN

I feel Att is much higher and have to many extra charges. So no I would not like to see AT-T should not merge I prefer not to continue doing business if this happen.

—Kimberly, Chicago, IL

AT&T was broken up its size put it beyond competition. Currently, already it can exert too much influence. It should be allowed to wipe out its competition

—Edward Ferrer, Venice, CA

The merger of two huge corporations, reducing competition, never helps anyone except stockholders. This merger should be opposed.

—Seth Berner, portland, ME

I oppose the merger and want it stopped if at all possible. The last thing Americans need are higher costs and lower jobs. Sincerely, Elise Walter -New Orleans, La

—Elise, New Orleans, LA

The telecoms don't want us to have net neutrality. We have to make their march to monopoly as hard as possible.

—Alan White, Dumas, MS

Dont let it be dear Lord

—Eyvonne Andrews, Hih Springs, FL

this is not a civil rights issue. this is a monopoly issue. once t-mobile and at&t merge they will be able to do anything they want with impugnity. net neutrality is cowering in the corner.

—Jeff Kipilman, portland, OR

There was a time monopolies were outlawed. It seems the Rockefeller Bros. are in charge to own the telephone system again.

—, Woodstock, NY

Cora Burnside

—Cora Burnside, Arcola, MS

Although I can't not receive service from either At&t or T-mobile,I can not agree with the merger.I also can't get hired by these companies. I feel that this is another way to separate african Americans from the rest of the world.....

—Towmeah C.Eubanks, Minneapolis, MN

Do not let this be a contributing nail on the coffin of democracy. Old saying --- you can't take it with you.

—Frank Cummins, San Diego, CA

Stop these huge corporate mergers, meant only to corner a market and stick it to their employees and customers! Not the business ethic I thought was the American business ethic. Let's stop this greedy grab for MORE. MORE for the rich and screw everyone else.

—Roxanne Rosenblatt, San Ysidro, CA

Please stop this! I thought capitalism was based on a free market. It is not a free market when you allow these types (size) of mergers (and massive market share control) to occur. It's your job to stop this! Please. Sincerely, T-mobile customer

—Rebecca, San Rafael, CA

ENOUGH ALREADY, MONEY HUNGRY AMERICA, THIS COUNTRY IS SO CORRUPT.

—Rose Zanders, Greenbelt, MD

I actually have few objections to the merger of T-Mobile and AT&T. The one concern I do have is that, as a T-Mobile customer who currently enjoys low prices, I would see those rise.

—Mary Cosgrove, Plymouth, MN

Oligopoly will lead to ruin.

—Csbrudy, St. Petersburg, FL

TMobile needs to remain a company of its own. AT&T will do nothing but absorb it and cut peoples jobs.

—Joe Horner, Vancouver, WA

Leave things as they are L.M. Eastman lmejad@gmail.com

—LM Eastman, Lecanto, FL

What ever happened to antitrust?

—Claire Dougan, Ozone, AR

Protect consumers, not corporate profits, don't allow the T-Mobile purchase.

—Mr. Bailey Landress, Corpus Christi, TX

Enough already

—Tj, rosedale, NY

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Competition not consolidation is the best model for innovation and is by far the better choice for the consumer.

—LL Hill, Goleta, CA

No merger!

—Tara Preyan Thomas, Destrehan, LA

What happened to the anti-trust laws in this country?

—Lauren Truitt, Columbia, MD

Remember? Competition is GOOD for the market place and those who live within it!

—David Blocker, Stoughton, MA

Anita Forrest

—Ms. Anita Forrest, Gainesville, FL

I for one, am tired of the corporations constantly getting their way, just for their bottom line, without any regard as to how it affects the rest of us. What will be the end result of all these mergers?

—Gary Wickham, Port Orford, OR

We can not have just one GSM carrier in America, and call it competition. If I have to buy a new, expensive smart phone to change carriers, they are not competing. Especially as I've done CDMA, and I never want to go back.

—Robert Honan, Seattle, WA

AT&T is trying to eliminate competition and that is not good!

—Jean Reed, Fort Myers, FL

My personal concern is that AT&T is a terribly company with a terrible history of customer service. After hearing this for years from friends, I took a chance and signed up for their internet plan because it was the best deal at the time. However, my first bill was triple what I signed up for. It took my 8 phone calls over 2 months to get it sorted out, and it was only taken care of once I threatened to leave the company. It will be a terrible world with AT&T having more power and more customers. Competition is important. I traveled to New Zealand where they used to only have two cellphone providers. It was awful because everyone was walking around talking about the wonderful rates of 30 cents a minute....because no one was competing with better rates! While I was there a third company was launched, and even though I was only there for 2 more months I switched in order to support competition and because they had lower rates.

—Camille, Los Angeles, CA

Competition is healthy.

—James Miller, Manitowoc, WI

What makes a democracy strong is the promise that it's citizens are able to participate in the process. If AT&T buys T-Mobile, certain communities (the same ones that always get hurt) such as the black community will be marginalized in their ability to participate in their government and the advances of society. We've got to start paying attention and looking ahead to consequences, not just profits. We're killing our country with these kinds of moves.

—Joanne Cunningham, Sherborn, MA

I came from AT&T to T-Mobile 8 years ago because AT&T was arrogant and dictatorial. I do not want to be forced to go back to a company I detest!!!! Keep the free competitive market alive!!!! Disapprove this merger!!!

—Skip Nelson, Edmonds, WA

This merger will destroy what pathetic competition still exists in this market. Stop it now.

—Joan Landes, State College, PA

Although already written, I agree. Regards, [NB]

—Nicholas Bodley, Waltham, MA

Stop the AT&T/T-Mobile merger

—Theresa Dyer, Gras Valley, CA

It is difficult enough to make ends meet. I have no desire to help AT&T pay for T-Mobile.

—Rose S Stewart, Liberty, NC

As a long-time customer of T-Mobile -- with a \$19.95/mo plan (60 anytime minutes and 300 weekend minute), I know that the loss of T-Mobile will mean a major increase in cell phone costs. I am disabled and on a fixed income and I don't have more money to put into a cell phone! I also question whether AT&T will have the same commitment to cell phones that work with overseas SIM cards.

—Diane Rose, Newton, MA

There is already too little competition in the cellular phone business. T-Mobile is one of about two (with Mobile PCS) companies that have lower rates than the big two (AT&T and Verizon), and without one of them, AT&T's excessive charges, contract terms, and early termination fees will get even worse. Please block this merger.

—Curtis Philips, Pacifica, CA

This merger is obviously aimed at profiteering rather than enhancing meaningful communication and improving employment prospects. Think again.

—Gerry German, Hampton TW12 3HX,

We do not need another company that's too big to fail. AT&T is trying to monopolize the market and as a result end competition.

—Ernesto Tirado, Newburgh, NY
enough!

—Ashley Javier, New York, NY

While I generally support the civil rights organizations who have endorsed this merger, I must part company with them on this issue. I understand that their survival depends on maintaining these corporate relationships, the truth is that the average working person will not benefit from this merger. We will pay for this act as set forth in this letter. Accordingly, I strongly reject any notion that this will be good for us or for competition in America. Thank you.

—Dwain J. Kyles, Chicago, IL

Don't allow the merger. It's competition that keeps technology moving.

—Diane, Perris, CA

This deal will be a awesome assault on the middle class and the poor.

—Michael Parham, Midlothian, IL

In 1984 ATT divested its regulated monopoly, now it is becoming another monopoly in wireless. The merger should not go on.

—Ms. JE Bradley, Wichita, KS

This buyout should not take place. Whatever is needed from me for support, let me know.

—Cheryl White-Grier, Staten Island, NY

Hi I am a customer of T-Mobile, and would rather change cell phone carriers than have the price of my cellular bill raised, or to have people lose jobs behind the merger. I also enjoy being able to access the internet on my phone and again if these are the changes I have to look forward to I would rather change to a cellular company that meet and understand my needs.

—Denise McDonald, Mamaroneck, NY

I am reminded why AT&T was broken up into Baby Bells years ago. There was no competition! Is competition the founding basis for capitalism at its best?

—Raymond Hart, Conifer, CO

I am a long time t-mobile customer and am very opposed to this effects this merger will have on me and my community.

—Drew Christopher Joy, Philadelphia, PA

I see no personal benefits for the individual consumer with this merger. It does give the appearance of an enormous profit gain for AT&T thus eliminating another competitor and another method of controlling/ increasing the costs of mobile services. This looks as though two companies are aiming to control the cell phone market.

—Auburn F. Mann Jr, Silver Spring, MD

Enough already to the corporate takeover of the globe! We, the peasants, are tired of paying...for all of the catastrophic errors made by corporations in their race to "buy low, sell high!" They shortcut safety precautions to save pennies and destroy the planet, its resources, creatures, and sense of well-being in order to maximize profits...But, what a loss to all of us, as well as, themselves. No more, do not continue with this merger between AT&T and T-Mobile...BLOCK THIS NOW FCC!

—Jeanette L. Davie-Peters, Toledo, OR

Sorry, but my freedom of speech has been limited enough by the giant media and telecommunications companies of which I am held hostage. Please don't let this merger happen. This isn't a partisan issue, it is an American issue.

—Robert Hofland, OLYMPIA, WA

A free market works best when there is competition. Allowing this merger will eliminate competition and replace it with monopoly behavior. Make the right choice for consumers.

—Tim OHara, Chicago, IL

monopolies are never a good idea!

—Anne Cerutti, Mooresville, NC

Less competition in an industry benefits customers? Puh-lease. So called "black leadership" needs to stop selling out blacks.

—Fatima Faloye, Harlem, NY

this machine kiLLs fascists .

—S Fitzstephens, AUBURN, NY

Remember the antitrust laswsuit brought against the Bell System to prevent monopoly of telecommunications? Let's not go there again - keep the market competitive and thriving - and do not allow AT&T to purchase T-Mobile

—Sue Stroud-Speyers, Brandon, VT

Thank you.

—Sierra Khan, Mattapan, MA

The role of the FCC is to represent ordinary people, not the communications corporations which have become so vast. Please remember your obligation to us, the consumers.

—Judy Mellow, Santa Fe, NM

The merger would be a great threat to Net Neutrality and another behemoth in favor of corporations over humans. It would eliminate jobs and contribute to the further erosion of consumer rights in the US. It is the FCC's responsibility to prevent and eradicate the monopolization of the communications market since the days of Ma Bell. We are counting on you to do your duty.

—Ms. Angela Martin, Seattle, WA

Hell No!

—Quinton, Santa Rosa, CA

Do not permit the merger of Verizon &AT&T

—Mimi Renchner, Bronx, NY

this is not in the best interest of any one but at&t and t-mobile. now is not the time for this type of merger.

—Nancy Carter, Detroit, MI

We busted up the phone monopolies years ago no need to head back that way now.

—Hollis Thaxton, Gurdon, AR

If T-Mobile needs to work on it's support for Black Americans, that's a valid argument in favor of AT&T's support of Black Americans, but it's a different fight from doing everything we can now that will help us all keep a guard on net neutrality, the last bastion of true free speech for ALL.

—Karen Aschenbach, Los Angeles, CA

So, just stop allowing corporations to take our freedoms away. Thank you.

—Ms. Nichelle, Santa Monica, CA

A merge is not the ideal situation for millions of people who beleive competition is the only way to obtain fair pricing...Don't allow this to happen.....

—Ms. Marsha McHugh, Sacramento, CA

Don't let us down - we need competition in the market, for the good of the people, the economy, and our future.

—Erica Schroyer, Madison, WI

I am currently a T-Mobile customer. They are the only ones with products priced for the lower middle class. The plan I have is the only affordable one available in the US market that has a lot of perks. I shopped around to find the right fit for my income. The T-Mobile plan does not require me to purchase a specific phone or a sign a contract. My husband and I can share our minutes. With the merger, I will be priced out of the market which will be a huge disadvantage to me as a small business owner.

—leslie Zane, Weed, CA

The telecom industry has already coalesced to a near monopoly. The acquisition of T-Mobile by AT&T is just one more step toward a complete monopoly, to cause higher prices and make Americans slaves to the giant telecoms. This trend is antithetical to American spirit and values.

—Jennifer Humiston, Huntsville, AL

This merger cannot be trusted to protect the consumer. A.T. & T. clearly does not have the consumer at heart and certainly does not understand the importance of T-Mobile to the African-American community. Please reject this proposed merger. Robert L. Lon

—Robert Long, San Diego, CA

We have too many monopolies already in the USA. Where is the outrage with that? Let's vote for some FAIR competition in the market. That's what has made America great. No to the merger! w verdehr

—Walter Verdehr, East Lansing, MI

My family are T Mobile customers and believe that the proposed merger with AT&T is wrong and detrimental to not only to T Mobile customers but unfair market competition in the national mobile communications industry.

—Stuart Rosenthal, San Francisco, CA

This merger will not only result in higher charges but will remove one of the best service companies from the competitive landscape. Certainly, higher mobile costs will result in a reduction of accessibility for poor and disadvantaged.

—Billy Bennett, Augusta, GA

There are no benefits for the people through this merger that can make the case for why this should happen. There is however much that leads us to believe it will endanger our freedom. If our government still understands it is its duty to protect our rights, this will not be allowed.

—Pascal Jacquelin, Miami, FL

I am a t- mobile customer. I have friends who are at&t customers and almost all of them have had big problems with their monthly bill.

—Sheldon Walters, Stone Mountain, GA

Please do what you can to reverse the "dumbing down of America". Thank you

—Neil Friedman, Westfir, OR

Americans need choice, NOT monopolies!

—Stan Gelb, Aztec, NM

Another one of the endless big monopoly mergers from the giant telecommunications industry who are forever backing the American consumer to the wall.

—Larry Bell, Abiquiu, NM

We don't need anymore "mergers" Enough is enough!

—Patricia Scott, Shelton, WA

No to merger, more competition.

—Brian Simpson, San Francisco, CA

this means no competition for the specific technology! very bad for us consumers

—Jeff Herr, Sacramento, CA

Phone companies need to be more unbiased with donations to PACs and political parties.

—Floyd Back, Mars Hill, NC

The cost to use ATT is more expensive than Tmobile in my area and you will find that most people of color in my area use TMomile because of their ability to get service. A merger with ATT would be disaster for low-income people of color, in particular, a people of color in general (African Americans)

—Mr. Terry Tolbert, Savannah, GA

AT&T is already too large. I thought we broke up the Bell system to avoid monopolies. Seems to me we are moving backwards.

—Jean Schaid, Knoxville, TN

It never seems to stop! These big, behemoth, insatiable companies are never satisfied...they always seem to want MORE!! Shameful

—William Norman, Atlanta, GA

Cellular service and net neutrality for wireless high speed Internet are important to all rural communities. Allowing the merger of AT&T and T-mobile will threaten this.

—Dana Wylder, Naples, ID

I am an AT&T customer, I am against this corporate action!

—Leonard Maurice Robertson, Brooklyn, NY

I'm down with you, let's roll.

—Lance Rushing, Los Angeles, CA

I think we should just let all these big companies keep merging until there is only one company that supplies us with all the things we need. Come on, whatever happened to the monopoly protections that have been in place for years that are mostly ignored now?

—Rob Watsabaugh, Wilson, WY

Big is not necessarily better... No the ATT & T-Mobile mergwer.

—Carl Wheeler, Knoxville, TN

I will leave T-Mobile if this merger goes through. Do not want or will not have AT & T as my cellular service.

—James Smith, kansas city, MO

As a T-mobile customer I truly fear this proposed merger. There is no doubt that the proposed merger would cause my phone bill to increase as my choices and the competition for my business are reduced. Please oppose this merger and do what the FCC is supposed to do: protect our country's public communications and bandwidth resources from predatory business practices. AT&T's arguments that they need T-mobile's network to improve network access is complete baloney - they have not invested in expanding the bandwidth resources they already have. Please oppose this merger.

—Dave Britton, New York, NY

AT&T is already one of the largest companies in the U.S. with the worst public service. Please do not allow them to take over T-Mobile.

—Nancy Walsh, New York, NY

No massive corporate mergers

—Kathryn Holeyfield, Palo Alto, CA

ENOUGH ALREADY!!!

—Victoria Sadoff, Rio Rancho, NM

the only thing we have left is the freedom of speach and you want that whats next our right to breath the air or will you try to tax the air we breath also

—Lynn Mulconrey, cedar grove, TN

Way too many mergers in this country t takes away any opportunity of competiveness.

—Richard Woodward, Edwardsville, IL

If this merger is allowed to proceed, AT&T will have eliminated another competitor to its price model. Thus allowing them a larger market to slowly start raising their prices by the elimination of a competitor and the expanded market. Service will never get better for the customers remaining. However, they can look to higher prices.

—Billy E. Kemp, Tacoma, WA

I disagree with the merger basically because of the claims it will help minorities, making money is nothing more than making money especially if it's hurting those with little, thanks for your support.

Ethan Jones

—Ethan Jones, Alexandria, VA

This merger will not help anyone. Prices usually go up when two companies merge.

—Eileen Mothershead, Mesa, AZ

I oppose the merger for AT&T.

—Beverly Hill-Hercules, Ruston, LA

Thank you.

—Yvette Smith, Los Angeles, CA

I oppose any merger that will raise the cost of cellular service, benefit big business and further marginalize the lower and middle class American. As it is AT&T charges are so outrageous that people need other options. A merger with T-Mobile reduces choices for all people who are in need of lower cost options. A merger would be another benefit to big business and another sign that the middle and lower income people are being shut out of opportunities to be heard.

—Teresa Rivera, Scottsdale, AZ

I say block the merger and continue to help rebuild the middle class

—Jacqueline Davis, Little River, SC

This merger would result in thousands of fewer jobs. Do we really want that in the worst jobs market in 70 years? The merger would also result in less competition and higher mobile prices. This proposed merger is not good for the consumer or the country. Jeff Scott

—Jeffrey Scott, Brea, CA

There was a reason that Ma Bell was broken up to stop a monopoly from gouging the consumers. Do not allow the monopoly to reconverge to stifle free trade and innovation.

—Luci Lytle, Blaine, WA

We do NOT support this AT&T merger!!!! We do not buy the lie that this will help Black people. Please do not revert to another AT&T potential monopoly. Sincerely,

—Sharon Romney, Rocky Mount, NC

Why do we have to do this again? The telephone monopoly was broken up in 1984 and that provided people with options and lower costs for their phone service. Now the government is allowing the monopoly to build again. We've seen that in Europe, where there are so many options for phone and internet services, jobs were added not lost and the phone company and other providers are still making money. What is wrong with America. Why does the government allow big business to plunder the citizens and control legislation. Do not allow this merger to take place. This is not for the benefit of anyone but the uppermost stock holders of AT&T.

—Frances Vinnacombe, St. Louis, MO

We had an awful time with you when you were "Ma" Bell, we won the anti-trust battle at that time. You came right back AT&T and ruining it for people and customers who help develop, build and offer a real value to users, employees and boards. I first went mobile with Cingular, the best service around, until you bought them out, within days my calls were being dropped and the service went into the dumpster. I went with T-Mobile and the same thing is happening. Your monopoly is good for the 1% or less receiving returns on investment, but it isn't good for America or the people who work here as those who work for T-Mobile and do such a wonderful job. AT&T has no concern for their users or employee competency, caring only for as much money you can get with as little as you can possibly spend on rotten customer service reps all the way up to YOU! Stop it, use your heads, owning everything and having the morals of barbarians towards the very people who support you, your services and products can only end badly. I stopped doing business with you many years ago and intend to immediately end my service if T-Mobile goes the way of Cingular.

—JD Adam, American Canyon, CA

I am against the merger and find false advertising despicable. Shame on you!

—Virginia C. C. Hesel, Cape May, NJ

AT&T gave to the Tea Party. They need to stop the growing monopoly of greedy companies destroying America's middle class).

—Dr. Stan Rocklin, Mesa, AZ

The climate with big business reminds me of the 1800's when we had to reign in monopolies! Let's learn from history. The U.S. system of capitalism is the best in the world but it needs to be regulated.

—Mark Wickerling, Grand Rapids, MI

The position AT&T already holds as a monopoly over people is detrimental to good customer service and free enterprise. How shall this help consumers??

—Terra Baker, Redding, CA

I'm old enough to remember when there was only one phone company, Bell Telephone. They were accused of having a monopoly. Rules changed and other phone companies were allowed to compete with Bell Tel. Now it seems that monopolies are all the rage. Corporations are buying corporations, phone companies are buying phone companies, web services are buying web services. What happened to the whole "not allowing companies to have monopolies" in order to protect the consumers with competitive pricing? I had AT&T, I got rid of them, I didn't like their attitude when I had a problem. And, for the record, I am a Black American. This merger is going to do nothing but raise prices and force the consumer to make a choice, come up with more money or lose service. And since our society is leaning heavily on the shoulders of the little guy who already can't afford the high prices of most products, I ask that you do not allow yet one more company free reign. Please, keep competitive pricing and access to more companies open and fair.

—Elizabeth Flax, New York, NY

Commissioner Genachowski: So much is working against working Americans in this country. We currently live in a period in which Wall Street and US Corporations are not investing in the US. This type of merger and acquisition activity has taken the place of real economic and job growth for over 20 years. Please do not further this failed business strategy for lending support for this proposed merger. Thank you.

—K Enlow, Jefferson City, MO

Competition and diversity of offerings is what made our economy the greatest in the world. With mergers like AT&T and T-Mobile, both competition and diversity of offerings in cell phone service will be greatly reduced and our economy will be that much weaker. Please help protect our economy by blocking this proposed merger!

—Beverly Smaby, Tacoma, WA

I left AT&T for a reason!! Now they are trying to pull me back in.. Please do not allow this merger to happen.. I dont want to break my contract with t-mobile but I will if the merger is allowed to happen.

—Chris, tavares, FL

I have had an account with T-Mobile for a long time after switching from At&T and I want it to stay that way.

—Thelma Clardy, DeSoto, TX

Where's Teddy Roosevelt when we need Him ??

—Colter Rule, NYC, NY

no

—Marshall Gadsden, Jersey City, NJ

don't let these two merge.

—Chuck Marsh, Black Mountain, NC

Monopolies are NEVER good for the little people!! NEVER!! The fewer the companies, the higher the prices...that's the way the world works. Don't allow the merger!

—Arlene Simone, Encino, CA

WE NEED COMPETITION NOT CONSOLIDATION!

—Eric Chipman, Newton, MA

We cannot afford more megacorporations. Keep the consumer in mind and kill this deal.

—Mary Geoghegan, Keyport, NJ

Do not allow this monopolistic merger. Thank you.

—Mark Owen, new orleans, LA

The bigger the company the more the bill!!!

—Chic Hopson, amarillo, TX

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Joyce Mathis

—Joyce Mathis, Charlotte, NC

Bigger is definitely not better. Do not allow this to happen.

—Carol McCroskey, Micaville, NC

This merger would be bad for consumers. AT&T and Verizon control too much of the market already.

—B Wayne Walker, Tampa, FL

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—Eric Jackson, San Diego, CA

I have used T-Mobile cellular service for many years and have been extremely satisfied with both their pricing and quality of service. On the other hand, I rarely hear or read anything positive about the AT&T system. We need to draw the line on America's return to the Gilded Age. As the rich get ever richer, the poor get poorer and the middle class is being squeezed tighter and tighter, we do not need another megacorporation with even more dominance over American lives. Since antitrust laws are no longer enforced, only the FCC can stop this particular travesty from being force on the American people.

—Dr. Charles P. Woodrick, Richmond, TX

In addition, I am an at&t customer, have been for over 10 years. Yet I do not see how this merger will bring about any positive change to consumers across the nation. Please for the sake of competition and fairness do not let this merger go through.

—Umair Masud, Atlanta, GA

I have lost my job when AT&T bought out Cellular One. So I know this to be.

—Taunya Bourne-Queener, Youngstown, OH

NO!!! Mergeres END compettion and SERVICE . . we DO NOT benifit from this!!!!

—Larry Quintana, Modesto, CA

Logic, aum

—Richard Jerome Stephens, Long Beach, CA

Lest you think this a self-serving petition to support only minority interests, I would like you to know that I am one of many white, middle-class Americans who emphatically opposes this merger. I hope my voice can be heard as one who speaks for the marginalized, not because it's good for me, but because it's the right thing to do. It is also difficult for many of us, no matter our creed, color or economic class, to understand why our government no longer has the will to represent us as consumers by supporting anti-trust laws, at least in spirit. Monopolies and collusion between financial super-powers has not only cost us our jobs and stripped our wallets dry; it has undermined the health of our national economy as a whole. After the collapse of the financial industry in 2008, we must become wise enough to consider the lessons learned in a broad perspective. Are we any better poised to protect our society from the leverage of the legislative influence and economic control of the telecommunications industry than we were the financial industry? The still-emerging telecommunications industry has already become inseparable from the infrastructure of our economy, and is essential even to the daily functioning of our government. The security of that infrastructure, the privacy of our information, and the needs of our consumers should be paramount to any government agency serving the interests of the American public. Again: I urge you to deny this request for a merger.

—Laurie J. Duplessis, Deep River, CT

More competition leads to better service, better pricing in favor of the consumer and more employment opportunities for america. Consolidation will have the opposite effect. Do Not Approve This Merger in the best interest of these united states.

—Robert McMichael, Port Orchard, WA

Do you care about the people at all, or do you listen only to the deep pockets of AT&T? Now is the time to show us what your real values are.

—Sheila Parks, Belmont, MA

Please no more AT&T mergers. I used to be a Cingular customer, before AT&T merged with that company. I really had an affordable phone service with good service until AT&T took over. Immediately, I started getting bad phone connection as they moved the systems over. Next, my bills grew so high from what they used to be until I could no longer afford a cell phone. Years later, after being on pre-paid cell phones, my family found a carrier we can afford. Now, AT&T wants that too. It is time for Congress to tell AT&T no more. You guys just need to learn that competing is good for people. I signed up for T-Mobile. I will not be AT&T's customer ever again. The more they get a share of the market, the more they raise the rates for service. Pretty soon there will be no provider but AT&T and I will not be able to afford a cell phone at all. AT&T will not give good quality service. They will only let "the people who can afford it" get the options that everybody enjoys. Just because you are poor, or like knowing exactly what your bill will be every month, shouldn't mean you give up on being able to connect to your family in the way you like. If AT&T and T-Mobile merge that is exactly what you are asking my family to do.

—, Claremore, OK

DENY AT&T THE MONOPOLY OVER HOW COMMUNICATE WITH OURS!!!! NO TO THE MERGE!!!

—Ingrid Daly, lawrenceville, GA

We Americans are getting mighty sick of the evil of Corporate America. Is there no one at AT&T who has the integrity and courage to stand up for what is right?

—Linda J Wright, HOMEWOOD, IL

no merger

—DaphneL Davis Kerr, Durham, NC

I am white, but for the past two years I have been dating someone who is black, so I have at least some idea of the economic and social pressures blacks generally endure. This proposed merger is a bad idea all around but especially for those least able to fight back in this economy. We consumers do NOT need another monopolized behemoth controlling the market.

—Brek Renzelman, Fox Point, WI

No more mergers! Enough and time the FCC puts and end to this and also right wing talk in Atlanta promoting killing!

—Donna Hubbard, Vancouver, WA

NO! We have seen this before, with companies that are too big to failed. TARP, it has put the American people in a huge hole.

—William Salas, Las Vegas, NV

This will probably increase cost to the Costner while decreasing the level of customer service

—Miss Cheri, Philadelphia, PA

I've been a T-Mobile customer for the past seven years. For many reasons, I refuse to be an AT&T customer; so, if this merger goes through, I'm having Credo Mobile buy out my contract. By the way, didn't we used to have antitrust laws in this country?

—Sharon Levine, Simi Valley, CA

I said no to greed and injustice in all forms. This is pure greed. I encourage my representatives to vote no! Afrikiti Kishi

—Afrikiti, Atlanta, GA

NO!!!!

—Ms. Merrill Moore, Elmira, OR

Please stop AT&T from acquiring even more control over the internet. It is anti-democratic and profoundly radical

—Joan Gussow, Piermont, NY

Obviously, to allow this to happen is to weaken consumer choices while working back to the same monopoly that was broken up by the same congress that is now entertaining the merger proposal.

Whose side are these people on? Follow the money!!

—Dan Dampier, Deltona, FL

No merger!! Simple as that!

—Karen, Baton Rouge, LA

How do you say "anit-trust" violation?

—Kevin Corey, Cranston, RI

USA needs more competition. No more MA BELLS

—Bill curtis, silver spring, MD

It is beneficial for corporations to dominate a marketplace, but it is NOT good for the people!

—Carolyn Strickland, Valley Center, CA

Whatever happened to the antitrust laws that keep corporations from becoming conglomerates with too much power. We worry about the government having too much power; what about businesses having too much power. I am totally against this merger. Sharon Sguigna

—Sharon Sguigna, Redondo Beach, CA

I have been searching for a cell phone plan, and WAS considering T-Mobile. When I learned of the proposed merger of T-Mobile with AT&T, I quickly moved ON to considering other companies. I would NEVER AGAIN subscribe to AT&T phone plan. AT&T = American Greed. They WILL burn for ALL their selfishness!

—David Walters, Wilton Manors, FL

It is time to break up the monopoly again, not strengthen it via another merger. The tech world needs more, not less, competition and innovation. Deny this merger.

—David Wood, Salem, OR

NO merger - we have been here before. When AT&T divested itself of TMobile it was a good thing - keep it that way.

—Susanne Scott, Castro Valley, CA

I'm a Black American and the merger of T-mobile and AT&T is a bad deal for everyone - every person living in the United States. If there are civil rights groups proposing that this merger will help employ more Americans they are LYING! This merger will reduce competition not increase it. Antitrust should be used at this time.

—Stacie Oseragbaje, Atlanta, GA

By monopolizing at&t would once again gain power and treat their customers any kind of way so my answer is NO!

—Mr. Corey Lyons, Long Beach, MS

The deal is likely to destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet.

—James McConkey, DeKalb, IL

Far too much is concentrated in far too few hands already. Please do NOT allow this merger to go through!

—Vajra Kilgour, New York, NY

Some years ago the Federal Trade Commission outlawed huge conglomerates and broke up the behemoths. THOSE WHO IGNORE HISTORY ARE BOUND TO REPEAT IT!

—Andrea R. Walcott, Plantation, FL

I have been with T-Mobile since it was power-tel, voicestream, and now T-Mobile. But, if this merger happens I WILL MOVE MY SERVICE AND MONEY TO YOUR COMPETITION. DO NOT MERGE..

—Marcus Wade, murfreesboro, TN

This is bad for the consumer and therefor we would like to think it is bad for business.

—Eda Godel Hallinan, Los Angeles, CA

It is time someone stood up for the consumer. STOP THIS MERGER.

—Elsa, Miramar, VA

A Merger would be to much of a threat to struggling everyday people. The economy has been damaged enough ! Signed, Yvonne Anderson

—Yvonne Anderson, Jonesboro, GA

Hell NO !!

—Theresa L Bradley, Half Moon Bay, CA, CA

No AT&T and T-Mobile merger!!!!

—Lynn Sadjja, M.D.R., CA

no monopolies not involving uncle pennybags!

—Joe Mogel, worcester, MA

I oppose AT&T's takeover of T-Moble. I hope you will too. It's bad for the country and its people. JR Rodgers Columbia, SC

—JR Rodgers, Columbia, SC

We've been here before: I recall the need to "break up" AT&T. Let's not let consolidation with its inherent tendencies to consolidate power and influence savage our telecommunications industry further. Murdock is another example of the evils of consolidation.

—Karen KroczeK, Munster, IN

Monopolies in media,communications in general, etc. etc. have become obscene.Whatever happened to the anti-trust laws? Oh, that's right, the corporations have bought them off, including our government representatives. Do your job for the citizens of this country for a change!!!! New concept for 21st century.

—Carol Kem, Oberlin, OH

Are you kidding? Why aren't Rockefeller laws being enforced in our country? We are supposed to be capitalist. Why do we let big companies buy the competition?

—Tom Diasio, Los Angeles, CA

no more monopolies...more competition..milton

—Milton Spann, Boone, NC

NO!

—Lynn, Atlanta, GA

We insist on competition through government regulation. STOP the mergers! = George and Silvia Beres

—George Beres, Eugene, OR

No merger!!! We don't want a curtailment of our choices!!! No Monopolies!!!

—John Banks, South Holland, IL

It is critical for the FCC to block the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. This deal would destroy jobs for many Americans. Marsha Chatman

—Marsha Chatman, Detroit, MI

No more monopolies. No more consolidation of power and putting the best interests of corporations above that of the people.

—Amos Eaton, Santa Rosa, CA

This is not the moment for greed to take over and for anybody to lose their job. The rich businesses are always thinking on how to be richer with total disregard of the effect of their GREED on the little guy.

—Gladys Arriaga, New York, NY

Enough is enough.

—Victoria Willis, Sardis, MS

I do not care as much about the racial claims as I do freedom of choices. Big business cannot be allowed to swallow up their competitors and the competitors need to remain focused on what they provide, good service for a good price. Side with the people for a change and do what is right for the people not for the profit margins!

—Jacob Roig, Novato, CA

We need to stop this merger now. AT&T are too high and they have too many drop calls anyway.

—Keva McNeal, Farmers Branch, TX

We have an AT&T account, but we should always have options, this merger would kill that. If Verizon tries it with Sprint, we will oppose that as well.

—Joseph Peart, Chicago, IL

Monopolies and capitalist corporations never help anyone but themselves. But we already knew that...

—Nora Roman, San Francisco, CA

One thing we have learned is that bigger is not better when it comes to what is best for the public.

This merger bad for America!

—Larry J Larsen, Mill Creek, WA

Ma Bell was deregulated back in 1984 due to it being a monopoly. As usual in this country, we have the propensity to ignore history, which is your blueprint to guide you clear from past mistakes. Do not make the mistake of taking our country back to the past, and allowing for less competition, less jobs, and higher prices on services. It would be a huge mistake - one that can and should be avoided.

—Richie Hill, San Antonio, TX

this is horrible, because T mobile is the only service I can afford and if they merge with A T & T, the prices are definitely going to rise. I don't like this idea at all

—Nicole and Joel Kirton, Brooklyn, NY

I support net neutrality. I will not remain passive! I and many others like me will fight to remain free of laws that violate our privacy and other's freedom of speech.

—Rezin Secrest, Iowa City, IA

As an advocate for low income communities, the cell phone is a vital link for these marginalized people of all ethnic backgrounds. Whether the issue in these people's lives is homelessness, unemployment, illness or injury, in need of support, or in crises, the cell phone is the link to much needed services that would not otherwise be possible. Without affordable services, this could mean the difference between finding a job, a home, emergency health care, connections with community and family resources and so much more. Please consider these people when making the decision to allow another mega-lopolo into becoming just a giant corporation who will then have the ability to dominate our public airwaves, drive up prices, and make it even more difficult for the essential connections people need in the world today.

—Cat Sullivan, Kenmore, WA

Ironic how the business lobby keep saying we need more competition while we are actually moving toward one MegaCompany swallowing up all others. That is UNAMERICAN.

—Cristina Calhoon, Eugene, OR

Jobs and fair prices are more important than big bonuses for the merger planners and CEOs. Please stop this merger.

—Ms. Jana Schroer, Verona, WI

This merger will cost my family at least \$700.00 in new phone equipment as AT&T has stated we will be required to purchase new phones. We may even have to change carriers because AT&T does not allow UMA calling which is the only way we can connect as our home is in a dead zone. This will be a major financial hardship as two of us are retired and the other two disabled. Please do not let this happen to us.

—Gregory Carpenter, Camano Island, WA

this is a monopoly in the making, people will loose jobs as well. if this is allowed you will be remembered as genachowsky the man who sestroyed american net neutrality.

—Richard Alvarez, petaluma, CA

ATT 's strategy is to buy up their competition. They should look at their current business practices and operations, embrace their current employees and find how what they can do to whoo clients away from the competition. For instance, why does ATT not have unlimited texting? Every other company has it.

—Marion Moore, Oakland, CA

If you have any idea what loosing the freedom to challenge big corporate power or government regulations means to Americans you will NOT approve the merger of AT@T with T-Mobile. Internet neutrality is a stake. Dr. Ronald G. Eastwood

—Ron Eastwood, Stockton, CA

Corporations have too much power already! Anti-trust laws are important especially when it comes to freedom of speech. We don't want AT&T to be able to control when and how and if our communications are sent and received. I currently have AT&T as my internet provider and the service is erratic. Furthermore, they already charge different rates for different speeds, which is already making the internet access not neutral. Wasn't AT&T one of the companies that gave the U.S. government information about their customers without a subpoena? They are already abusing their customers' rights to privacy! It is not that they are too big to fail; they are too big to exist. They need another Ma Bell breaking up into smaller competitive companies. I would like to switch from AT&T for my internet connection, but it seems like the only other option in my area is Comcast. This is totally anti-competition. Anti-competition is anti-capitalism. These big corporations claim to protect the free market of capitalism but really want the closest to 100% of market share and total control that they can achieve. I call that the end of a free society and a dictatorship without having to be elected to office -- facism.

—Leslie Roberts, Oak Park, IL

I oppose this merger. I have yet to see where mergers such as this benefit the consumer. This will result in higher costs and less choice. Please deny this merger.

—Paula F. Casey, Memphis, TN

Bigger has rarely turned out to be better for American families!

—Sally Rawleigh, High Point, NC

Please leave everything AS IS. I am pleased with the service I receive

—Celestine Overbey, Neptune, NJ

Please allow us to have choices.

—Leesa Kellam, ATLANTA, GA

I am not in favor of this merger! I have dealt with AT&T and even their own employees have not been happy with their policies! I switched to T-Mobile because of the unfair policies AT&T has been promoting over the years.

—Pamela Wainwright, Havana, FL

stop big corporations now from taking over the country

—Ronald Brown, san francisco, CA

Caution; Once before AT&T arrived at the point it again is striving for. We didn't want it then and we don't want it again....say "NO" to any merger involving AT&T.

—James D. Thomas, Deming, NM

If this goes through, net neutrality in The United States Of America will be dead as we know it.

These big companies will be able to stop the first amendment on the internet, that would mean you would lose your job, mobs on the streets. I highly suggest you don't let this merger happen.

—Nicholas Neuville, la, CA

Competition is always needed... with this move allow all the MetroPCS and Striaght Talks out there to merge as well... that would keep cost down

—Jerry Desravines, NORTH MIAMI, FL

America was founded on the principles of free-market.... WHAT HAPPENED?

—Mark Ernst, Palmetto, FL

The people have a right for free enterprise and resonable competition. This merging between AT&T and T-Mobile would deadlock that ability causing immense financial strain on all, particularly those who choose other mobile phone companies. The merging would also cause an enormous amount of other problems as laid out in the letter we are sending. Our people should come first, not money or greediness from large corporations. Jorinda Macgillivray, M.S.

—Jorinda Macgillivray, Alamosa, CO

I am T-Mobile customer and I am concerned that this merger could have seriously negative consequences on me and millions of others.

—Kristy, Ottawa, KS

Although packaged carefully this in a long run will be a detriment to communication particularly for the little consumer. Anything that is poised to prevent competition in the communications world I am against; this merger should be stopped at all cost.

—Alberta Wilson, Rockledge, FL

Please stop this merger!

—Charles Suber, New Orleans, LA

no deal!

—Al Velieri, kent, NY

Save net neutrality. Encourage the free exchange of ideas unhindered by middlemen.

—Alice Allabastro, Fort Lauderdale, FL

It is critical that the national move toward sanctioning monopolies not be allowed to take precedence here: monopolies in communications threaten free speech and the access to information, cornerstones of our American way of life! Don't allow this takeover to happen, sir!

—Raelin Hansen, Asheville, NC

AT&T has an unbeatable record of sly management. Let us do something, at last.

—Dolores Pala, New York, NY

I'm actually writing to you while watching History Channel's Fall Of The Third Reich. I've learned a lot. I see how it happened. I see how it can happen here. I see it happening here. Every move the likes of you and yours make is making the reality of another rise of the likes of Hitlers Regime. All I'm doing in this writing is warning. All I'm doing is letting you and your ilk know I'm watching and voting against a possible likeness occurring. I'm against the cumulative joint venture and takeover of one over another. I'm against a monopoly. I vote NO. .

—Patricia Kunkel, Oklahoma City, OK

how does another monopoly, impeding fair trade and squelching competition, suppressing the little guy and accruing political power, help black folks, or green folks, or ANYONE other than folks who are already disgustingly rich? g

—Gail M Feldman, Saint Louis Park, MN

Reducing competition is not in the best interest of the public of any ethnicity. It creates monopolies which can dictate whatever price they want and the public has no choice in the matter. Please oppose a merger with At&T and T- Mobile.

—Roberta Byrd, Osseo, MI

I switched to T-Mobile several years ago to avoid the "Big Guys" and if they are bought by AT&T, there will be almost no smaller markets. All that Jimmy Carter did to break up Bell is all gone. I want my T-Mobile to stay as is. PLEASE!!!

—Todd Johnson, Saint Paul, MN

Huge amounts of money was spent breaking up the AT&T monopoly through anti-trust laws. Most of the companies that were formed at the time no longer exist, or have been recombined under different names. Verizon, which mostly grew out of the NYNEX Corp. which maintained service in New York and New England, has emerged as the victor in this battle. Verizon also wound up with the majority of the satellites used in cellular and land line service. AT&T kept the long-distance business; ultimately a major strategic error. AT&T's original cellular brand, Cingular, was a bust, and the company has been trying to get back into the business ever since. Things improved when they returned to their old name and got the first exclusive deal to market the I Phone. This, however, changes very little at the top. Does T-mobile have it's own satellites? Does AT&T own any; or are they buying satellite service from Verizon? I don't know the answers to those questions, but I do know that jobs will be lost, net neutrality will suffer, and the cost savings will not accrue to consumers, they will go into fat cat's pockets as usual.

—Nathan Metz, Brooklyn, NY

I don't really care if AT&T takes over T-Mobile. My phone bill is only \$45 per month and will decrease to \$35 in one year

—Stepanie Robinson, Carlsbad, NM

SINCE WHEN DOES AT&T HAVE THE INTERESTS OF BLACK PEOPLE OR FOR THAT MATTER ANY OF THE PUBLIC

—Eli Shul, san francisco, CA

If ATT&Tmobile are allowed to merge, it will allow uncontrolled raising of fees, and all the other money grabbing, nickel and dime stuff the telecomms pull on us people. ATT in particular is totally guilty of robbery by telephone use.

—Judith Nappe, North Bonneville, WA

I have ATT and have for many years. Tmobile is one of the few offering unlimited data access. As I use my mobile devices more and more on the Internet, the option to move to a provider that offers unlimited data access is very attractive. If ATT purchases tmobile that option may disappear.

—Ed Zimmermann, Newbury Park, CA

Mergers historically result in a smaller market and higher prices in the end. AT&T was broken up for a reason and now little by little Ma Bell (Southwestern Bell) is getting bigger than it was!

—K Taylor, oklahoma city, OK

AT&T is already big enough to do anything it wants to. T-Mobike should remain a competitor.

—Roger Whitcomb, New Fairfield, CT

All of American political life and much of American economic life is controlled (against the best interests of most Americans) by LARGE CORPORATIONS. Please do not allow AT&T to merge with T-Mobile. Thank you.

—Peter Belmont, Brooklyn, NY

Dear Commissioner Genachowski, We have experience in America to know that monopolies are bad for the citizens. Though I realize AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile doesn't constitute a merger, it is a step in the wrong direction and ask that you oppose and your commission oppose it. Thank you on behalf of all American's, especially our African-American brothers and sisters. Thank You!

Natalie Hartman Whitnack

—Natalie Hartman Whitnack, Fair Oaks, CA

Let's try instead to keep "smaller" companies that provide more jobs instead of meg-conglomerates that cost jobs!

—Carolyn Williams, Eureka Springs, AR

On behalf of women, who only earn a fraction of what men earn, I speak against this merger. It would cost women more for critical services.

—Kathleen Kelm, Annapolis, MD

Please don't limit our already limited choices. PLEASE don't sell us out to the big corporation.

Sincerely Nick Nassiri

—Nick Nassiri, Inglewood, CA

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—Carolyn Anderson, Grand Prairie, TX

Why are we so intent on creating more of "to big to fail."

—Michael K Elser, Portsmouth, NH

AT&T has horrible customer service. A merger with T-Mobile would eradicate and remove the last carrier with any semblance of an idea of providing that which customers need.

—Marsha Johnson, DeSoto, TX

AT&T has monopolized everything, I am a T-Mobile customer and don't want to become a part of AT&T had them long time ago and they are a rip off. Who is next first Cingular, T-Mobile, and then Sprint? Why I am fine with T-Mobiles rates

—Derek Winrow, Oakland, CA

Please remember that America was built by individuals: farmers, wives and mothers, shopkeepers, inventors, women who kept aircraft moving down assembly lines. It's not meant for the land of the free to be slaves of a corporate state. It is clear which decision here is the right one for Americans; not for they soul eating corporate giants but rather for the small businesses and individuals. P

—John Payton, Taylor, TX

The mergers and consolidation of our banking, communications, and media industries is a return to the era of the monopolies where Teddy Roosevelt led in breaking them up and restoring competition. We need that same action today to preserve competition and diversity.

—Patrick J McGann, Marianna, FL

ATT&T has proved useless for my family, relatives and friends for years. A merger would be supremely detrimental to all of us.

—Mr. Juan Robinson, Oklahoma City, OK

AT&T is already showing commercials acting as if the merger is a done deal. Do not let these guys punk slap you. Show them you are willing to protect everyday Americans.

—George Young, Spring Hill, KS

I believe there was a reason for the breakup of the MaBell monopoly, and I really resent AT&T working to reestablish it. I LOVE my T-Mobile service: leave it, and me, alone!

—Edith Fusillo, Atlanta, GA

MONOPOLY of any kind is a disadvantage to the "ordinary citizen", especially people of color. Total control of a market or service leads to arrogance on the part of the corporate entity.

—BsCOTT, St. James, NY

Nothing good will come out of this merger. at&t will have too much control of the communication world and make their greedy selves richer at the average consumers' expense!

—Paul Groh, Gulf breeze, FL

Less competition has never helped black folk, except for affirmative action. That is long gone, so take this international merger and stick it in your shareholders' ears.

—Scott Long, Chicago, IL

We need to go back to breaking up large companies and too big to fail entities. Don't allow this merger. thanks, Sydney Walker

—Sydney Walker, Santa Rosa, CA

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—Brown, charlotte, NC

The one thing this country doesn't need is another monopoly.

—Virgil George, akron, OH

Catherine Hicks

—Catherine Moore Hicks, Thomasville, NC

Let's try to slow down the neocheaters. My opinion...

—Zon Ron, Baltimore, MD

I believe this merger will severely damage the competitive nature of the cell phone marketplace and allow the AT&T too much control of the market

—Paul Jenkins, chicago, IL

We need to keep competition among our major cell phone carriers so that consumers can benefit from their efforts. This merger would significantly reduce incentive to make good cell phones and a strong network at affordable prices.

—Nii Akwei Adoteye, Miami, FL

I do not want the merger - I want to continue to have a choice regarding my cell phone service. I do not think this would be a good deal for me as a customer.

—NLMurray, Dallas, TX

I am against forming new monopolies that jeopardize the spirit of fair trade. I am against a merger between AT&T and T-Mobile and I currently use both providers for various services.

—Kim Lee Hughes, SNELLVILLE, GA

Whatever happened to U.S. antitrust laws prohibiting monopolies and any other practices that unduly restrain competitive trade? By approving this, the government is breaking its own laws, which are based on the belief that equality of opportunity in the marketplace and the free interactions of competitive forces result in the best allocation of the nation's economic resources. This takeover, by a company that was once broken up because of its monopoly (Ma Bell/AT&T into the Baby Bells), will do just the opposite.

—Carolyn Shea, Olympia, WA

I do agree and I am asking your support in helping stop the merger with T-mobile

—Frederick Jones, Chicago, IL

We need the competition in the cell phone service industry. Allowing ATT and T-Mobile to merger can only be a bad thing.

—Mr. Greg Gaiennie, Tickfaw, LA

Hasn't anyone watched the movie "Brazil"? In it big business and government merge into one omnipresent factory where people are put to death for not paying their phone bill. This merger is the first step.

—Mark Padgett, San Luis Obispo, CA

I OPPOSE ATT SHOULD NOT BUY T/MOBILE

—Loyce Golston, san bdn, CA

Before you know it ONE CORPORATION will own EVERYTHING in this country!

—Ernest Davis, Baltimore, MD

tammyruth bagley

—Ruth Bagley, Jamaica Plain, MA

no merger I am happy with AT&T and very satisfied with there service

—Minerva Ortiz, philadelphia , PA

Please don't allow this merger! We need jobs, lower prices, and healthy competition!

—Mark Hiskes, Holland, MI

I agree, AT&T should not be allowed to buy T-Mobile, taking jobs from African American workers.

—Lorene Hawkins Jones, Stafford, VA

AT&T's takeover of BellSouth has resulted in more expensive and more impersonal service in our rural location. It is important to maintain diversity in telecommunications. The further consolidation into one overarching monopoly seems dangerous.

—Laura Crary, Clinton, SC

Mergers in the past have not resulted in fees being lowered, rather more price fixing by the companies that remain.

—Bridgette Murray, HOUSTON, TX

Please block this merger.

—Larry Green, Bellingham, WA

I oppose any move that allows for the formation of a monopoly in any service to the public by private companies. We experienced the effects of monopolies earlier in this nation's history and saw the benefits of dismantling them. I certainly do not want us to go backward when we don't have to do so.

—Tawana Ford Sabbath, Philadelphia, PA

Before ATT thinks about getting bigger they should take care of providing a high quality of service - which is severely lacking. Dropped calls, billing errors, and general service "attitude" need attention. I would drop them if I had another choice. Don't make the mess bigger.

—Janice Reddick, hilo, HI

The proposed merger of AT&T and T-Mobile goes against all that is logical and right. As a consumer, we should be entitled to CHOICE. This removes choice. I have been a long time T-Mobile customer and can tell you right now that I will cancel my service if the merger goes through. I convinced my brother to switch from Verizon to T-Mobile and he is now supremely happy. Needless to say, he too will switch if this merger goes through. This merger is reminiscent of the MaBell monopoly- which was BAD and was broken up. If the consumers have ANY voice here at all- we deserve to be heard & I do not know ONE person that wants this merger to go through.

—Susan Bernard, Mesa, AZ

just stop this,unbelievable.

—James Ruckman, avondale, AZ

Mega corporations threaten the health of our economy and the average American. Stop this madness and do what is right and fair for everyone!!!

—Denise Wills, Merchantville, NJ

We cannot have a democracy in this country if it's run by corporations that completely ignore the voices of common people. It makes me feel ashamed that common people have so little control over the politics in this country especially when our voices should be the ones that initialize the laws that are created and enforce the laws that are passed.

—Ms. Candice Pooran, Crystal Lake, IL

Less competition and fewer jobs? This isn't what the American people want. This is what two corporations want. Who do you work for again?

—Alan Malatesta, Cocoa, FL

please dont let this happen and again raise prices

—Emily Gordon, carrboro, NC

Denise Young

—Ms. Denise Young, New Orleans, LA

AT&T is already a lousy dishonest company that we have already been cheated by. Would not recommend them to merge with traffic much less another company. Maybe both companies are corrupt. Corporations need to be limited by regulations and stop the tax reductions for them. They seem to own the government and need to be depowered.

—J L. Hancock, Hot Springs Village, AR

We need to lower the cost of mobile plans. My cell phone bill shouldn't be more than my electric bill.

—Jermaine Pinnock, Brooklyn, NY

The only thing that forces companies like this to provide good coverage and reasonable fees IS competition. There aren't too many cell phone service providers out there and we need to keep things as honest as possible. There needs to be a penalty for bad service- namely, that customers have the ability to switch to a good one.

—Taryn, San Antonio, TX

It is truly ridiclous that we we would break the monopoly of Ma Bell only to allow wireless networks unlimited merger rights.

—Michael Antoine Savvoir, Kansas City, MO

just say no!!!!!!

—Kenneth Kamey, Memphis, TN

no on this

—Marc Michaelson, san francisco, CA

this is ridiculous in this day and time. PEOPLE GET REAL

—Diann R Woodberry, ELLENWOOD, GA

I'm a T-Mobile customer and I'm not pleased about this merger. I will not continue on with AT&T because I've had problems with them in the past.

—Mr. TiJuan Fleming, Chicago, IL

This country needs to encourage competition and fair business practices, not encourage monopolies and unfairness.

—Sandra Kautz, Boston, MA

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—David H. Barrett, Columbia, MD

The potential merger of AT&T and T-Mobile is not in the public interest. I urge the FCC to deny the request for what will result in lessened competition and hence, lessened choice. Thank you. Anthony L. Grillo

—Anthony L. Grillo, Wilmington, DE

lets make it a too big to fail corporation. that will save lots.

—Gary Killpack, LINCOLN CITY, OR

Other nations manage to provide affordable telecommunications choices to its citizens. Why not America?

—Michele Crockett, Urbana, IL

A free market requires many buyers and sellers of services. This merger results in too much concentration. It's bad for America. Stand up for free market principles!

—Margaret McLaughlin, Wyckoff, NJ

Bigger and bigger is not necessarily better for citizens. I oppose the merger of AT & T and T Mobile.

—Lynne Strieb, Philadelphia, PA

We have AT&T now, but if this merger goes through, we, as well as many others, may change our minds.

—Miriam Ganley, Santa Cruz, CA

Please resist the ongoing corporatization of what properly belongs to the American people.

Approving AT&T's purchase of T-Mobile would not only have many negative consequences for everyday people but would further weaken our democratic institutions.

—Steve Gilmartin, Berkeley, CA

Monopoly = less choice, less competition, less innovation...

—Mark Whitson, Eugene, OR

The threat to net neutrality is a threat to our constitutional protections, and a threat to human rights worldwide. I am a white supporter of human rights and people over profits, and while money and wealth are wonderful, greed does great damage to everyone regardless of gender, race, ethnicity, income, location, age and beliefs. When an elite few hold the resources, we all suffer.

—JM Moss, Canyon Country, CA

Always loved T Mobile. Have had nothing but problems from AT&T. Why make a good company with one of the few great customer service people turn into the we don't care type that AT&T has. T Mobile appreciates us customers whereas AT&T makes you feel like you need them and they don't care....period.

—Hope Nielsen, Los Angeles, CA

This must be stopped.

—Phil Green, Bethalto, IL

As a very loyal and happy T-Mobile customer of quite a few years, I will yet take my business elsewhere if this merger goes through.

—Sue Blankman, San Francisco, CA

AT&T just wants their monopoly back they've been pissed off since we broke up Bell Telephone and see this as a way to move back into that top dog spot. They do not care about the customers, that was made absolutely clear to you when they were asked about us complaining about this merger and their top man said in essence that we don't matter. The only thing that does matter to them is money and power and they misuse both of them. STOP THIS FROM HAPPENING IT IS NOT GOOD FOR ANYONE!

—Connie Ehrlich, Eugene, OR

We already have all the monopolies we need.

—Prof. Paul Diehl, Iowa City, IA

ATT SUCKS! Their Customer Service sucks, their phones suck. If I wanted to get an ATT phone I WOULD HAVE, I wanted T-Mobile so I GOT THEM. If the merger happens IM GOING TO VERIZON!

—Scott Stearley, Renton, WA

Wasn't the whole point originally to break up a monopoly? This merger seems headed back to the bad old days of a monopoly by AT&T.

—Judith W Kay, Tacoma, WA

I'm tired of these huge corporate mergers which only hurt the 90% of the people who are being fleeced in this country. I hate AT&T and am forced to have an account with them because I pay for my daughter's iPhone because although she works more than 40 hours a week, she can't really afford to have an iPhone. Enough of this madness. We need to do some trust busting, not enable giant corporations to fleece us more efficiently.

—Ellyn O'Toole, San Mateo, CA

I oppose this merger especially now that they will be terminating employees in the Plano office and for those that will not be terminated they want them to uproot their families and move to places where they don't know any one. This is so unfair. Kafi Robinson

—Kafi Robinson, Gran Prairie, TX

My husband and I are dependent on our Social Security retirement benefit for our income and have chosen T-Mobile because it is affordable. We depend on T-Mobile to remain that way and not be changed by a merger or take-over. Please keep it available to those of us who could not afford a more expensive cell phone service.

—Alex Winsor, Sunriver, OR

I have been a T-Mobile customer for nearly 10 years. I am satisfied with the company and the service provided. Personally, I do not care for AT&T, I have dealt with them in the past and was completely dissatisfied. If this merger occurs, I will simply withdraw my services completely and choose another provider.

—Shay McCloud, Deerfield Beach, FL

I thought we decided monopolies were a bad thing.

—Amy Christensen, Spokane Valley, WA

FACEBOOK IS A SCAM. Write more than about seven words and they bump you onto the unreadable "notes" file. Who does allow for freedom of blogging without such blatant censorship?

—Dr. William Fusfield, Pittsburgh, PA

My experience with AT&T has always been bad. I hate this company. We must not let it take more control over the cellular networks. THEY ARE EVIL and will do harm to the average consumer. Do NOT let them take over T-Mobile.

—John McWilliams, Dallas, TX

I am not in favor of the proposed merger to AT&T and T-Mobile. This will only allow poorer service and higher bills to consumers in the long run.

—John Welch, Oxnard, CA

To continue to allow mergers like this, shows that the Government puts business ahead of the individual people that make up the government.

—Grant Price, Aiken, SC

As an MBA student, I studied this merger for an economics class. I've learned that the HHI score for this merger will be 2937, an increase of 29%. This will be a very negative market for consumers, with the next step likely to be the merger of Verizon and sprint. We in America will have only 2 cell companies to choose from. Please prevent it.

—Craig Green, Hamilton, VA

Please do not allow merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. Reducing competition reduces options for consumers, and over time raises prices. the public airwaves these firms use are for the public interest, and should be managed as such. Alan Hirsch 1711 Redwood lane Davis, CA 96616

—Alan Hirsch, Sacramento, CA

Isn't this why we broke up AT&T into 'baby bells' in the first place? Talk about MONOPOLY!!!

—Douglas Wright, Baytown, TX

Unfettered deregulation has been the demise of the socio/economic (capitalistic) system of this great nation of ours. Greed is not good!

—Clinton H. Giles, Charleston, WV

don't let this happen!!

—Precious Parker, Auburn, AL

what ever happened to the anti-trust laws? This proposal is a way to restore "glory" to AT&T and it stinks!

—Barbara Goodwin, Mountain View, CA

Whatever happened to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act..doesn't AT&T have enough money already?

Protect the people please!!!!!!!!!!

—Heather Evans, Los Angeles, CA

T Mobile...I urge you to NOT go into this partnership!! (A long time subscriber)

—Shirley Venard Diercks, Minneapolis, MN

Monopolies are not good for consumers.

—Donna Gann, Bemard, ME

Another merger that sends JOBS overseas.

—Joseph F. Calamoneri, Princeton, NJ

AT&T can negotiate with T-Mobile for better transit rates and gain full advantage of the T-Mobile infrastructure without the merger.

—Jason Palmer, Huntington Bay, NY

Who are you looking out for, FCC? The corporations or the citizens? Your actions will speak volumes about who you side with.

—Jennifer J. Timmons, Princess Anne, MD

These deregulatory mergers must end. They are in the process of destroying the very fabric of American life.

—Mr. John Rhys, Van Nuys, CA

This merger is not good for Main Street, only for the big guys. Stop it from happening.

—Linda J. Brewster, Port Townsend, WA

Aren't monopolies against the law? NO MERGER....AT&T should focus on providing better service.

In fact, it's the Walmart of telephone companies.....

—Monica Turner, Sherman Oaks, CA

net neutrality is extremely important to me

—Kenya Reeves-Costa, Los Angeles, CA

When was the last merger that improved service and lowered prices? More layoffs and more lousy service...please stop this madness!

—Michael Whitted, Plano, TX

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—Olwyn Morinski, Victoria,

Dear commissioner Genachowski, The merger between AT&T is absolutely and unequivocally bad for America. Allowing conglomerates to merge consolidates too much power under one roof and it will threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed internet. For competitions sake, for much needed jobs and for access and closing the digital divide please do not allow this merger. If this goes through 3 companies would own 80% of the market! NO WAY! Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile.

Nguyen Weeks

—Nguyen Weeks, Oakland, CA

A merger has to show it serves the community, NOT the share holders. Monopolizations NEVER help the consumer or the community. It pools money that never returns to the economy. On principle this deal will wreck innovation, creativity, and the ability to challenge with new innovative ideas from SMALL start ups. A fat man never runs when he is not being chased.

—K McColl, Hastings, MN

We as consumers have to stand up for our rights!

—Denise Mondon, Calumet city, IL

This proposed merger is bad for everybody. Please say no to the merger.

—William Johnson, New York, NY

I am not for this merger! I am NOT for big Corporation-mergers! Signed: Mary Kay Ferry

—Kay Ferry, Shipshewana, IN

This is the last thing middle America, or those Americans below middle America incomes, need. We will all pay more than we currently do because the remaining large cellular carriers will, no doubt, raise prices because they can. It happened with landline phones, and many people don't even use landline phones in their homes anymore because cell phones are cheaper. Well they won't be anymore if the FCC doesn't block this merger. Please help, I'm barely making ends meet as it is. If every utility raised rates, I'd need a second job. Christine Daley

—Christine Daley, Rixeyville, VA

AT&T need a new CEO, a new business practice, or just go away.

—Donetta Bryant, mobile, AL

NO MORE MONOPOLIES!!! THIS IS AMERICA, NOT RUSSIA!!!

—Thomas Struss, San Diego, CA

The Merger would be bad for ordinary Americans in many ways. Keeping them separate preserves competition, jobs, lower prices and net neutrality.

—ellen Holmes, San Francisco, CA

Don't let it happen.

—Susan Loiselle, Locke, NY

Monopolies are un-American, they reduce competition, raise fees, stop the natural research and development that results from smaller companies having to compete and improve on their products and services. In the cellular industry we need more companies in the marketplace, not less!

—Greg Sandoval, Albuquerque, NM

Block this deal

—James Suiter, Eugene, OR

When cellular was in its infancy, exclusive territories were granted to individual providers, to kick-start creation of the necessary infrastructure. Then two providers were permitted per area, to foster competition, innovation and price reduction. Next, markets were fully opened in order to promote further innovation and price competition. The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile is a move in exactly the wrong direction. Consolidation of wireless services into fewer corporate hands than the four companies who already control the market, will result in two entities -- AT&T and Verizon -- controlling 80% of the wireless market. The resulting lack of price competition and the threat to net neutrality from such an oligopoly, is CONTRARY TO THE PUBLIC INTEREST, CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY.

—J Kevin Hunt, Oregon City, OR

I fully support Color of Change and agree that merges undermine competition and thus encourage greatly increased cost to consumers. Americans do not need to be bleed even more by AT&T, they're big enough as it is. Please protect consumers rather than mega companies. Susan Hirshfield

—Susan Hirshfield, Guerneville, CA

Do not allow this takeover of T-Mobile. AT&T is trying to reassemble "ma bell". Considering their politics & who they're connected with, it MUST NOT BE ALLOWED!

—John W. Tetlow, Tallahassee, FL

It is an egregious slap in the face of "competition" to allow this merger to take place. It will NOT help consumers, internet freedom or choice.

—Cheri Langlois, Mendocino, CA

AT&T/Bell South do not speak for me or my people. Please don't authorize this merger.

—Barbara Ailes, Piscataway, NJ

We, the American people, don't need another mega-corporate merger, especially in telecommunications! These huge monopolies are destructive to relatively small businesses and local telecommunications. Please stop this unhealthy merger!

—Johanna Jones, Tucson, AZ

I have listened to the arguments on both sides of this issue and I believe that the merger would be a huge mistake. Its ramifications would have a negative impact all over the U.S. and the world. Competition is key to the global economy as well as acquisitions, but the lack of competition is worse for the consumer. Please stop this merger

—Rodney E. Veasy, Tuscaloosa, AL

Where and when are you gutless Democrats going to START ENFORCING THE ANTITRUST LAWS AGAIN. GET A NEW AG.

—Maureen Glasheen, Delray Beach, FL

In keeping with an anti-monopoly tradition, please prevent the monopolizing tendency implicit in the AT&T acquisition of T Mobile's telecommunications share.

—Angeletta KM Gourdine, Baton Rouge, LA

I can not afford any more changes with my cell phone, I say "NO" to any changes.

—Rosie Taylor, Renton, WA

AT&T just swallowed up my former cell carrier, Alltel. I remember when the government forced the original AT&T to break up. Are we allowing them to reform as the all powerful cell company now?

—Daniel M. Davis, Whitefish, MT

Please put a stop to Corporate abuse of American citizens rights.

—Beverly Brady, Soquel, CA

How much money will this give to the owner and stockholders? What really is the benefit that the public will gain?

—Betty Ester, Evanston, IL

I disagree with the merger!

—Heather Hall, Fort Washington, MD

In addition, the telcom industry was deregulated in 1986 and with this merger it would be one more step toward it becoming a monopoly again. Tjia should not be allowed, as it would increase cost for all Americans, especially Black Americans like myself.

—Carol Hart-Alexander, Jamaica, NY

We need more jobs not less jobs.

—Ms. Alla Verlotsky, New York, NY

"don't do it we don't need or want it!" "It will cost us money we do not have!" "Things are hard enough!"

—Lugenia SSmallwood - Washington, York, PA

Aside from the other reasons in this message, your continuing violation of the principle of net neutrality is unethical, and for many reasons contrary to the spirit of free enterprise. One day, collusion, anti-trust, and monopolistic law shall be visited upon you. As a long-time customer of AT&T, I ask you to consider the long-term interests of the people who pay your bills. I could drop you tomorrow and bring along a dozen or so others, each of whom could do the same. Wanna see it add up, or do you want to do the principled thing?

—Ken Gilbert, Phila., PA

competition is the basis of capitalism. Take that away and what do we become?

—Betty Davis, North Bergen, NJ

We need competition, not monopolies.

—Richard Evans, Seattle, WA

You broke up Ma Bell because of their monopoly and yet you are well on your way to creating yet one more monopoly which abridges our freedoms. It is time to STOP creating monopolies that you only have to go back and break up at a later date!

—Cheryl Wilson, Canton, GA

I hope the FCC will ask itself whether their mission is to protect and promote affordable access for the entire public or to sell out the public to corporate interests loyal only to the God of Mammon and their stockholders. And, the choice is in fact that simple. So, who will you serve, the public interest or the insatiable appetite of corporate growth?

—Timothy, Madison, WI

Real Americans deserve better than to sellout to corporate greed and monopoly power. Please deny the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. Absolutely. Whatever color you are.

—Robert Jacobson, Tucson, AZ

What ever happened to the laws against monopolies??? Didn't they break MaBell up to stop one???

—Mrs. Gloria J Howard, MARANA, AZ

I've read that service in other countries is many times faster than it is here in the United States because there are more companies competing with each other. We are going to be stuck with a few big companies who will do what they want.

—Miranda Slade, Flagstaff, AZ

As an opponent of monopolies and restrictions on free speech, I stand against this merger.

—Jordan Robbins, Bothell, WA

The cell carrier monopoly is bad enough as it is.

—Brandon Svec, Alameda, CA

Here we go AGAIN! The behemoth is as usual trying to take control and run things into the ground. Fold inward on yourselves and be gone rubbish!

—Sharon Canyon, Marion, IA

I strongly oppose the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. This goes against the grain of having a choice. I will be one customer who will change providers if this goes through. I closed my AT&T account once before and will have no problem closing it again.

—Silvia Perez, Albany, NY

I don't see any way that this merger will help any American, less competition in an already uncompetitive field is not a good thing.

—Willard, Cary, NC

I oppose anything which increases the power of corporate America which is already controlled by corporations and is thus, a fascist country.

—Karen Seeley, Seattle, WA

No

—Henry Butler, Downingtown, PA

AT&T will be bigger than it ever was and we get less choices and screwed more.

—George Kent, canton, GA

We have to stop enabling huge corporations to become monopolies, thereby distorting the everyday voice of those of us who don't have huge amounts of money, to be able to get our points heard.

—Joyce E Baucum, West Mifflin, PA

I am against this merger and all of the implications it contains.

—Mr. Wydell Wilson, Bowie, MD

As a t-mobile subscriber I want to continue to have the competition among carriers. I urge you to block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile.

—Ms. Judith Dutton, Lawrence, KS

I am trying to protect not being charged a higher rate, and negative consequences for the black people. therefore I oppose the merge with t-mobile.

—Sondra, chicago, IL

All it means is less competition and a higher price.

—Patrice McElroy, San Francisco, CA

AT&T has always represented monopoly and greed. It was hard enough to break them up the first time. Let's not start again.

—Joe Zeigler, Crystal River, FL

Our founding fathers did not want large companies to run our country. Please stop the ATT merger with T Mobile. ATT was so expensive for my family we switched to T Mobile. They will have no competition to curb prices if there is a merger. Haven't you seen the commercials with the girl in the pink dress??????????

—Linda Mattingly, Avalon, CA

This is part of AT & T's plan to become a monopoly. Something I thought was against the capitalist, free enterprise system that the USA prides itself on.

—Telfia Muckerooy, Grand Prairie, TX

i feel dat something must be done about any company dat can say they can offer a free service and u question them on the fine very thin fine print and it adds up two a double standard which cancel-out the free part i feel this is a grave dis-service two the community and nations of communities abroad. and must extract'd from all companies! not just at&t or t-mobile but both if the merger goes thru and lower prices has two be the highest utmost benefit of the any won company. thru why we have all these cell phone companies inn the first place is not about, the company but what they want! and not about the phones..... about what the people want!!!

—Nphenyte, Lexington, KY

I'm a white senior citizen and totally disapprove of AT&T's desire to buy T-Mobile. T-Mobile's service is outstanding while AT&T's is dismal in every area in which they operate. Their charges are excessive and their promises to fix problems unfulfilled. I have AT&T Uverse and the bill has gone up by 50% in the last 6 months and the service has declined.

—George E. Price, Holland, MI

NO...MORE...TOO...BIG...TO...FAIL! Huge locks out creativity, controls price and market, and drives corporate fear, which leads to many forms of censorship. Please, do not allow HUGE!

—Lawrence Jacksina, Charlottesville, VA

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—Jacqueline, Kent, WA

Please block the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile.

—Cheryl Weaver, Waterloo, IA

The last thing we need is another supercorp pushing us down further.

—Brian Hotchkiss, north las vegas, NV

NO TO MERGER.

—joan Shrager, elkins Park, PA

This is, quite simply, very wrong.

—Eric, Valencia, CA

The communications industry is alive and well. Everyone uses it. The variety of plans and services is what will keep us moving forward. Recent history shows that wherever you have fewer larger companies diminished services and quality products become the norm. Since all of America depends upon its communication devices, the best service in the world is the requirement. AT&T in particular has a checkered history of customer service already. Please put the ideological agenda on hold for one brief second and deny this merger. It is not good for our communications future, it is not good for American Citizens and it is not good for your career.

—stephen Carpenter, North Bay, NY

AT&T has shown all of us over the last two-decades how it's gobbled up and manipulated so much of this pie with the FCC Assistance and made the lower class and other class citizens pay for conjured up charges,etc based upon their "Moneymonger Type Mentality toward the Public". The US economy is bad and will get worse in time,why assist in helping bankruptcy american citizens whom really need all forms or lines on communication always available. Which is the premise(Needing to communicate) for using these type of tactics from corporations such as AT&T.It's Time All Corporations headquartered in the USA really Need to Start pulling Together for the Good Of All In The USA..God Bless The USA... R.Askew

—Mr. Randy Askew, Miami, FL

I thought the purpose of the FCC was to protect consumers. If you approve this merger you will be creating a monopoly for AT&T.

—Wende Lahart, cocoa florida, FL

This merger will hurt poor people. The separation of these two corporation keeps the pressure on AT&T and T-Mobile to keep prices low. The merger will leave us with fewer alternatives for low cost service. Do not permit this merger!

—Alice Schafer, Acton, MA

This purposes merger would be detrimental to the competitive landscape as we know our. Rather than be gods as suitor has proclaimed. This decision would not benefit the general public, but perhaps only on of the fcc board members, as the comcast/nbc merger so obviously did. The good of the many should come first.

—Xerxes Shelley, Austin, TX

Allowing corporations to merge into entities this large with this much power over prices and EVERYTHING is just insane!

—Steve Souza, Vacaville, CA

Please note that I say all this as a T-mobile customer. I do not want to be merged with AT&T, and will just switch phone companies if this happehs.

—Mark Noble, Rochester, NY

Don't let this happen.Lets keep it all free

—James Webb, New York, NY

AT&T is attempting to monopolize the wireless world. Their rates have not shown decrease in years while other carriers have. By allowing this merge what's stopping them from merging with other current carriers and eventual create an uneven balance for customers or newly created carriers. That's very unequal and I oppose this merger.

—Danielle, Fort Lauderdale, FL

telephone companies should be broken up. so we can have innovative and competitive markets i believe in capitalism not monopolism and so should you.

—thomas Jimenez, hilo, HI

Historically, mergers have benefitted only those who arranged them and the executives of the merging companies. The acquisitive urge in AT&T's DNA needs to be resisted. No benefit to the public with accrue from this transaction.

—Joan Bryan, Pikesville, MD

Remember to big is not good for anyone but the big.

—Gail Donnelly, san diego, CA

It's all about greed and becoming too big to fail. What happen to splitting up and fair competition!

—Avaine Strong, Monroe, LA

having lived in Texas for many years, I can testify that bigger is NOT better, whether for states or for companies!

—Richard Zaner, Houston, TX

Elimination of the free market is not okay!

—Nicole Rivera, marietta, GA

America needs more competition, not less!

—Steve Dean, Tipton, NC

It's interesting that AT&T is going after T-Mobile, supposedly the cheapest and the weakest of the cell phone carriers... but then that has always been their pattern - even way back when, they morphed from the old Pacific Bell to the monster they are today. I know this first hand. So question: why does someone with nine zero's in FRONT of the decimal on his pay check need more - so we can have much, much less? That's like asking why the chancellor of SFSU has a private jet, yet poor mouths constantly about there being no money to fund student educations and tells students they must 'tighten their belts' ... Tsk, tsk, tsk... Let's derail this train b4 it gets started! Sincerely,

—Malaika H. Kambon, Oakland, CA

BE RESPONSIBLE TO YOUR CONSTITUENTS: PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY AND PREVENT RESURRECTION OF AT&T's MONOPOLY of the 1970s by PROHIBITING AT&T ACQUISITION OF T-MOBILE!!! C. Hanahn Korman

—CH Korman, Seattle, WA

We need more diversity and competition between phone companies not less.

—Marian Gonzales, Olympia, WA

It is way past time for this country to be controlled by democracy, not the fattest wallets.

—Charles Rapport, Holliston, MA

No No No.. No Merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. All you want to do and jack up our rates. If you merge, I will cancel my membership with AT&T. How do you like that? Now what. Do something and see what will happen Mr. AT&T and you mistress, T-Mobil.

—Keith Davis, Long Beach, CA

I am with you. AT&T kicked pac bell out and now they want to be the only ones' with service. I for one like t-mobile as it is, and I don't want AT&T for anything if I can help it. So yes, I object to this take over and that is what it is...a take over.

—Joyce Scott-Seals, Los Angeles, CA

Net neutrality is critical to the availability of the new everywhere. This merger will not serve that crucial interest.

—Jay M. Jackman, Stanford, CA

More mergers? Absolutely not! Have we not already been through a phase of our history showing the damage that conglomerates do to our economy?

—Bill Smith, Lake Oswego, OR

At the present time, ATT ignores the fact that I can't get a DSL signal, even though I live in the middle of Los Angeles. It's in an area that ATT has no interest in improving service. I switched to another service.

—Diann Dumas, Los Angeles, CA

The problems our country currently faces can be, in part, traced to the competition and jobs eliminated by mergers and acquisitions in the interest of increased profits. At some point we must weigh the value of more dollars for the wealthy the loss of opportunity for workers. That time is NOW! N. A. ANGEL

—N A. Angel, Columbus, OH

Monopoly is not democratic.

—Patricia Layden, SeaTac, WA

I have considered switching to T-Mobile from Verizon, but would not give it even a moment's consideration if this merger goes through. This will contribute to the ongoing "too big to fail" problem in our economy, will give us poorer service (already a problem with AT&T and one of the reasons I will never subscribe to AT&T), give one company enormous power in our government (again, already a problem with AT&T), will eliminate jobs and eliminate competition. The airwaves are public property and should be used for public benefit. This is an egregious step in the wrong direction.

—Heidi Spoor, Oak Park, IL

Just say NO!

—Kathy Snyder, Islamorada, FL

In the name of capitalism or socialism these companies always want to look out for there own pockets later for the consumer for without us the are nothing

—Gary Williams, New York, NY

Hey, they broke up Ma Bell back in the seventies because it was too big, and now they are allowing a company to merge into existence that is even BIGGER? i DONT THINK SO!

—Joy Ann Sanz-Agero, St. Charles, MO

If the merger of these two companies will cause a price increase, and I am sure there will be a loss of jobs, thumbs down. We don't need either of those, so let them remain individual companies. Thanks.

—Nell Williams, Dallas, TX

Having we learned anything? Monopolies are simply no good for our country! AT&T is ruthless. Watch what happens to jobs if they take over!!!

—Yvonne Brandon, Redmond, WA

I have been affected already by AT&T's so called merger plan, and I can say there is NO TRUTH in their advertising. This coropration needs to be kept in check.

—Debbie Basha, Isle of Palms, SC

once again we say NO to corporatocracy!!!! and HELL NO! Stop the insanity.

—James Crisp, Macon, GA

My entire family and friends will all be leaving T-Mobile if this merger goes through.

—Cecily Arroyo, Chicago, IL

we have enough monopolies

—Dick Hall, Hilo, HI

I am against the merger of AT & T abd T-Mobile. It would have a negative consequence of inner city Black Americans who often chose T-Mobile because the cost is a little least expensive. In addition, it reduce competition among the wireless companies.

—Trudy Gaillard, Columbus, OH

for the greed of money

—Tajkeise, indiana, IN

Do Not Merge

—Everett Baird, North Bend, OR

AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market.

—Travis Campbell, Orinda, CA

This merger will decrease the incentive for this and other companies to improve their networks and will only result in what is natural to happen when 1 company procures 80% of their market. Prices go up and quality goes down. Years ago we broke up this company for having far less of a dominant stance. Have we forgotten what happens to consumer prices and working conditions when a company is allowed to have a monopoly.

—Darrel Comer, Granite City, IL

Enough mergers. Enough centralization. Enough conglomeration. If these companies can't make enough money as big as they are, then let them find other lines of work.

—John Walchak, Melbourne, FL

I have service with AT&T and am against any merger with T-Mobile for fear of negative fall out for your customers.

—Jeanette Pike, Gary, IN

Monopoly is a children's game not a way of life.

—Thea Constantine, Portland, OR

This is outrageous! What happened to protecting the public from monopolies!?

—Mr. Carl Larson, Seattle, WA

Don't destroy jobs! Your job is to create jobs!

—Catherine Stanford, Highland Park, NJ

ATT has no concept of loyalty to the people of the USA.. just gauge them and don't worry about their jobs!

—Mary Secor, Bozeman, MT

I've been a t-mobile customer for ten years and have never been treated better by any large company. I've been dealing with AT&T at work and have never been treated worse. T-mobile has set the standard for customer care that other carriers have been forced to imitate. Allowing the AT&T corporate culture to corrupt the T-mobile service will be a serious loss to customers in service as well as driving up costs by eliminating a key competitor. This merger, if allowed to go forward, will affect the standard of service and competitive pricing across the industry.

—Mark Spector, Los Angeles, CA

Instead of merging AT&T with T-Mobile the FCC should once again break up AT&T into smaller companies as it did years ago. The mobile phone market needs more competition, not less. Please do not allow this merger to take place.

—James D. Vragel, East Windsor, NJ

No, this merger would have a disastrous effect on us consumers. We need the competition in the marketplace and with this merger, prices will only go up for consumers and with less competition.

—Lawrence Davis, Arlington, VA

Please stop the merger!!:-)

—Moses E. Foy, Teaneck, NJ

I am pleased to have my voice heard in support of blocking this merger.

—, Jackson, MS

Please think thru these hard days vs corporate profit, who is going to suffer?

—Syed dara, Ham Lake, MN

No Monopolies!

—DeLaine W. Goito, Greenbelt, MD

I SAY NO MERGER!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Bill Locke, CLAYMONT, DE

We do not need anymore mergers. Enough is enough. Everytime there is one the people suffer with higher bills.

—Robert & Carmen Santiago, Anacortes, WA

As a middle aged accountant I feel as if I am watching a slow motion train wreck as I watch people so frightened and ignorant as to fight against their own self-interest. We have to stop these big companies from taking over the world. They seem to have forgotten that no matter how much money and power you have everyone still dies in the end. Perhaps they have lost their perspective as well. And even though most Americans seem to have short memories, I am not one of them. At+ conspired with the Bush government to spy on the American people with impunity. No one has ever been accountable for that to date. We must not support this merger. This company is clearly a threat to the American people. I would also like to remind everyone that multinational companies are not Americans. They give allegiance to no country.

—Pamela Daniels, Mesa, AZ

I am imploring the FCC, for the first time in a long time, think of the freedom and of the matter of choice in phone service. How about siding with the parties you are charged with protecting - the PEOPLE! One more media monopoly is just one more injustice you bought-off asswits don't care about.

—Roger, Sisters, OR

I have been with T-Mobile for over 6 years, and despite the fact that AT&T and Verizon tend to give better reception, have stayed with T-Mobile due to their rates and their views on net neutrality. If you allow AT&T to buy T-Mobile I know that my rates will go sky-high, and my services will go down, because the two big ones will no longer have to worry about losing their customers to T-Mobile. They will do what they want to do! This sale will put AT&T in almost the same position in the wireless market that they were in years ago in the landline market; they will have a monopoly on the market! This proposed takeover is the same thing the government and the citizens of this country fought so hard against all those years ago; please don't let it happen again!

—Wanda Jackson, Lawrenceville, GA

These large mergers destroy the free market, not help it. Please protect consumer interests, not just those of the ultrawealthy. We have not forgotten the comcast merger and the former FCC chair's hasty move over to comcast. SHAME!!

—Kira Malloy, Waupun, WI

You know this proposed merger and its inevitable consequences will destroy consumer choice. We will find out via the commissions actions whether or not you work for the people or viciously predatory corporations like AT&T.

—David H Siegel, Los Angeles, CA

As the recent financial meltdown clearly demonstrates, bigger is not better. No merger!

—Charles Phillips, Newton, NJ

Having dealt with ATT back when it was a megamonopoly (and not like them back then) I fear you are again creating a monster which the court will again have to bust open. Why not save us all the wear and tear and not let it happen all over again?

—Alex Yaron, Yucca Valley, CA

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act was enacted decades ago in recognition of one of the great flaws of the capitalist system: monopolization of industry by particular companies - or a particular company. This proposed merger between AT&T and T-Mobile represents a major threat to the diversity of the market that will only harm the consumer base, in a way that we cannot afford. The economy is still reeling and the unemployment rates are still high, and the absorption of one of the best-cost providers of cellular service into one of the most proprietary and high-cost companies in the industry displaces the interests of the people in favor of the interests of the corporations. I implore that you not allow this merger to take place in the interest of the people of this nation and the free market values upon which we rely.

—April Maltz, Seminole, FL

This mega corporate merger is only going to limit choice and perhaps block democracy. This is a complete conflict of interest!

—Nick Smith, Roseville, CA

Have we not learned from our past mistakes? It is bad when only a few have a monopoly. I remember how things were with ATT before!!!!!!!

—Helen Putera, Lederach, PA

It's a Case Of The Parent Eating His Young !

—Constance Rodman, Seattle, WA

Enough!!! This is so wrong. Stop the corporate pigatry in America!

—Janet Geren, Shasta Lake, CA

Continue to foster competition because it has been a strong trait that has been at the forefront in building our country. It is part of what makes this country great.

—Mignon Brown, Las Vegas, NV

While I am an AT&T customer, I am not a supporter of monopolies. Monopolies are not good for our Country, nor our Citizens for the reasons stated in the attached letter. Again, I ask that you deny AT&T's request to buy T-Mobile.

—Dr. Carmen L. C. Palmer, Chicago, IL

Please don't let the merger of AT&T and Tmobile happen. Please give us choice instead of a huge conglomerate.

—Wanda O'Rear, Charlotte, NC

No more mergers! Protecting citizens from vertical and horizontal monopolies was one of the most important actions in an earlier era. You know, if you don't stop doing this, soon NO ONE will use your products or services. We have had enough of this! Thank you. Julia Versau Valparaiso, Indiana

—Ms. Julia Versau, Valparaiso, IN

Competition always serves the common good in the American market place.

—Lacey Mitchell, Atlanta, GA

I'm quite sure that this merger idea was not conceived to "benefit" the common citizen, and since it doesn't, the answer is "NO!"

—Nadirah Abdulhakeem, Beaumont, TX

Frances Levinson

—Frances Levinson, Plantation, FL

I am against this merger as my phone bill fees are already through the roof. I will definitely be changing my carrier. When will the customers get a break.

—Ms. Andrea Cooper, Upper Marlboro, MD

This merger would be a disaster. Please don't do it.

—Muriel Greaves, Clinton, MD

AT&T has long been a Monopoly maker and it should have ended long ago. They bought my wife's company (NCR Microelectronics) sold it to Hyundai, then Hyundai sold everything and gave my wife \$11,000 for 13 year of service. These people have no good intentions. Stop this merger!

—Michael Allison, Mesa, AZ

FCC please do what is right for the economy.

—Shara A Blake, surprise, AZ

I see no good coming of this merger to anyone except AT&T, whose management simply grasps more power to control communications to its advantage, and that of the Republican party.

—Sam G. Collins, Omaha, NE

Competition is Good for Business and fosters Innovation and better pricing. When the Big Fish Eat the Little Fish, The Little Fish who survive have to Eat trash...Same as with big Business. AT & T and T-Mobile: Keep them Separated.

—John White, Albany, GA

Do not approve this deal. AT&T is a corporation that does not keep its agreements with the FCC (it has not integrated the Bell South network with AT&T, even though AT&T agreed to do this when they acquired Bell South some five years ago. Consequently, independent ISPs cannot order virtual circuits in the former Bell South region that will work and consumers in the Bell South region have no other competitors from which to choose for DSL. Right now, consumers in Bell South territory are being expensive data cap fees and there's no competitor to whom they can turn for alternate service.

—Dee Cappelli, Santa Monica, CA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski - The proposed merger of AT & T with T-Mobile is a disaster in the making. What the people of this country and in today's fractured economy do not need is this merger!

—Louis Wolf, Washington, DC

The unmistakable pattern is the merger then the frittering away of human resources . People are more important than one percent of the nations wealthiest making another disaster capitalism overreach .

—Frederick Royce Perez, Dorchester,, MA

I'm a T-Mobile customer, and I have friends who are AT&T customers. I've had great experience with T-Mobile customer service. I've overheard friends' terrible customer service conversations with AT&T. So in addition to the national importance of blocking the merger, I have a personal interest in preserving the good customer service I get from T-Mobile.

—Steve Schonberger, Bellevue, WA

This is of course greed, the bottom line is the Gov. will profit from this as well!

—Gary Portillos, Denver, CO

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—Charles C. Peters, ,

This merger makes no sense. I remember when they broke up AT&T. Thus seems like a reversal! Seems like companies are getting larger and larger and more powerful than ever. Please stop this merger.

—Donna Lee Martin, Libby, MT

I am not for all of the mergers. This cus down on competition and the consumer loses in the end.

—Ms. Paula Ann Dozier, Windsor Mill, MD

Net neutrality MUST be preserved!

—Stephanie Robinson, Los Angeles, CA

stop monopoly,market manipulation, wealth transfer from the middle class to the rich and all their greed!

—Tom Schaffer, queen creek, AZ

Cingular,now T-mobile. No, competition is keeping costs down even though they are still to high!

—Carlton T. Strother, piedmont, SC

I am waiting right now for ATT to get me a correct bill after canceling my cell phone with them. It is hard to get thru to them now, I can't imagine how it would be with this merger, please vote NO

—Rose Mary Wiggs, columbia, SC

NO MERGER! SHAME ON THE NAACP! UNION JOBS ARE LIVING WAGE JOBS!

—Asantewaa Nkrumah-Ture, Washington, DC

80% of the market share in the hands of AT&T is a bad idea.

—JoAnn Tropiano, Nutley, NJ

To whom it may concern, I hope that a way will be found so that groups are not denied their rights and an affordable plan will be available to all. In this economic turmoil, one does not need additional unnecessary price increase. Best

—Adama, North Bergen, NJ

As an AT&T Bundle customer, locked into a contract, I have already had to endure repeated instances of "Phantom" billers on my monthly bill, as well as the 5 and 6 pages of unknown charges they "legitimately" claim every month. Too much power, and very little redress! Stop Them!

—Mrs. Rhonda A. May, St. Louis, MO

I like my T-Mobile account just the way it is!

—Sheryl Henley, Cypress, TX

No to the Merger. It is not in our best interests.

—Regina Carey, San Rafael, CA

Why are we letting history repeat itself? Haven't we broken up Ma-Bell before? Stop being stupid at the expense of the American consumer!!!!!!

—Charlene Hillman, Thousand Oaks, CA

Approving this merger is anti-competitive and damages our free markets to the detriment of the American people.

—John Rothgeb, Austin, TX

i really do not want have any thing to do with t mobile if this happends at&t will lose my business

—Yolanda White, HAYWARD, CA

just say no!

—Rick Tharp, Plattsburg, MO

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— Hope A. Y. Yzryahl, Merrillville, IN

Large mergers never do anything that they promise in creating jobs or saving customers money. These vacuous predictions have been made for years, all to no positive effect, so why should such a large and dangerous merge of these two telecommunications companies be permitted now, when this kind of action has been historically damaging to the fabric of business, our economy, and social fabric? Approval (which is deregulation) creates another scenario where a large company is 'too big to fail'. It is much safer and wiser retaining diversity so that small business failures don't turn into major systemic implodings.

—Denise Mannino, Kirkland,, WA

The FCC must reject this AT&T-T Mobile Merger that will only drive mobile phone service prices even higher. Has the FCC forget the history of the break up of the earlier Bell Telephone monopoly?

Why must Americans pay so much more for worse service than cell phone owner in Europe?!

—Katherine Wiilliston, New York, NY

AT&T has become a behemoth that gobbles everything in sight. In my area they have a monopoly on the phone lines. You can not change a phone company even when you are unhappy with them. Their service is appalling. Now they want to buy T mobile which was my mobile company for the past 10 years. If the merger goes through I will abandon T mobile as well. They are becoming too big and have a mobile service. Why do they need more?!

—Ms. Rena Sternfeld, Valley Village, CA

For all of the reasons outlined in the letter, I feel that the ATT purchase of T-Mobile will have a negative impact. I am a current, satisfied, T-Mobile customer, and have been for years. I say "if it ain't broke, don't try and fix it".

—Sandra Lloyd, Acworth, GA

The more we have of mergers like AT&T and T-Mobile the closer we come to ending net neutrality. Many in the inter-city and low income, single mothers and those who have been unemployed will be harmed by such mergers. Competition helps keep prices in line as part of the supply and demand process. This ends when only a couple of companies have all the supply. We saw this with Ma Bell back in the 70s and now we see it edging ever closer with AT&T/T-Mobile and Joint ventures with Verizon/Comcast as well as Google acting to disable apps for 4G. These moves cut productivity, make job search, and processing of forms more difficult. It restricts access to those in need that are trying to pull up the boot straps on their own. The prices will rise, the services will be rendered at either more cost, less coverage or both. The American Economy cannot afford to see this happen. CEOs get bigger bonus checks and no money gets invested in the infrastructure to reach more at lower cost. We need your help to keep this at bay by rejecting any proposal for a merger at this time. Thank you for your consideration in this very important matter. Sincerely, Charles Wagner
Tonawanda NY 14150-3955

—Charles Wagner, Tonawanda, NY

Two cell phone carriers with 80% of the market sounds like a duopoly, and they will find a way to conspire to increase their prices. Vote NO on this proposed merger. In fact, it's time to consider breaking up AT&T yet again.

—William A. Barrett, San Jose, CA

Didn't we go through the breakup of AT&T once before? Why are you even contemplating this merger?

—Arthur J. Le Suer, Alexandria, MN

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—Roland Laycock, Mansfield,

"In an effort to eliminate the possibility of any rival growing up, some monopolists would sacrifice democracy itself." — Henry A. Wallace

—Ms. Cherrie Campbell, New York, NY

This will be a horrible deal. Please FCC do not allow this to happen.

—Bersabell Asaye, Upland, CA

We don't have enough good choices as it is now.

—Gene Sidore, Hollis, NH

I used to be with AllTel for 11 yrs. Then they merged with Verizon and for 2 yrs I caught hell. I left and went to T-Mobile. I have been pretty satisfied up till now. Now I hear that AT&T wants to merge with T-Mobile. I cannot go through that again. The bigger companies don't care about us. It's all about the profit margin. I say NO, not again.

—Kym Madison, PORTSMOUTH, VA

No bad mergers like AT & T and T-Mobile.

—Dell Erwin, Charlottesville, VA

You know darn well that mergers like this historically lead to layoffs. And when only two companies control such a huge percentage of the market, prices go up and the motivation to innovate and maintain high service standards goes down. Do the right thing for all Americans and especially low-income Americans. Turn thumbs down on this merger.

—, Ashland, OR

NO MERGER!!!!

—Angela Clark-Williams, Destrehan, LA

The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile, regardless of the potential benefits, carries a cost that outweighs them all: competition is stifled, and that is *always* bad for consumers. Moreover, the larger and fewer these entities become, the higher the barrier to entry for new and innovative companies. And once the damage is done, it will be nearly impossible to undo. Do not approve this deal.

—James Luberd, Hartford, CT

i don't want an I PHONE- i want my phone!!!

—Glenn Brown, tampa, FL

Merger means monopoly, higher prices and fewer choices for consumers. Please stop this! Use the banking industry as your example !!!

—Vivian Tobias, Long Beach, CA

What happened to the notion that competition is better in a market economy?

—Ilhan Avcioglu, Oak Park, IL

A free and independent internet is vital to democracy, serving the same freedom of speech purpose as a free media. Large corporations now control most major media; allowing this merger threatens net neutrality and a free internet. This is an urgent right to protect.

—Nancy Black, Santa Barbara, CA

Back in the 50's & 60's monolithic corporations were broken up, so that there would be no monopolies. What has happened to our logical thinking officials to let this happen again!

—Audrey Casper, Siletz, OR

STOP THE MERGE!!!

—Ramona Doval, YONKERS, NY

This is very important to me. Please do the right thing and oppose the takeover.

—Lisa Henderson, Davis, CA

I strongly oppose the merger of TMobike and AT&T!

—Pamela Zuniga, La Habra, CA

It is a bad idea to let AT&T take over T-Mobile. There are no benefits to consumers, none. This is an example of near monopoly. Do not let another corporation take advantage of consumers.

—Mr. Robert Rinkel, Denver, CO

Monopolies are great for corporate executives and bad for working and middle class America. The choice is yours. Whom do you stand with?

—Andrew Weis, Pittsburgh, PA

I have already been hacked out of one email account by these evil jerks, and I deeply resent it, as I have a vision problem, and the account they hacked I could actually SEE!! I am furious, and I will fight against these evil people with all my heart and soul!!!! They are messing with our freedom of speech and they are going against a constitutional right that we ALL have!!!!!! I have the legal right to write to whomever I want, and anytime I want!!!!!! THEY MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO MESS UP OUR CONSTITUTION!!!!!! STOP THIS EVIL CORRUPTION, NOW!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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—Susan Ibarra, Rohnert Park,, CA

I have had AT&T service for over 8 years and my bill haven't gotten smaller. Unless this merger will decrease billing for both AT&T and T-mobile customers, I don't see the benefits of this merger.

—Ericka Greene, St. Louis, MO

AT&T was broken up for anti-trust reasons. Now it is trying to regain its old monopoly.

—Ray Brase, Altoona, PA

Please do not let a MONOPOLY develop.

—Mr. Sterling E Nunnally, Jamaica, NY

The "customer" is always right!

—Chris Mays-Anderson, YPSILANTI, MI

we have to stand up to big companies and stop them from taking over everything else

—Kristy Mundt, El Cajon, CA

Please block AT&T's merger with T-Mobile!

—Audrey Speights, Los Angeles, CA

I carlos Garnett agree with letter that is opposition to the merger. STOP AT&T NOW!

—Carlos Garnett, Brooklyn,, NY

I am a T-Mobile customer and a retired teacher. The low cost of the T-Mobile service is what I can afford, and I need it for my substitute teaching jobs.

—Mele Stokesberry, Pukalani, HI

As the proud son of an Air Force veteran and the member of a truly American family, the thought of corporate takeover sickens me. It is your duty as a federal agency to prevent a corporation's overwhelming takeover of a market which will invariably have dire consequences down the line.

Please fulfill your duties and protect the citizens of America from such a takeover.

—Sean Stuart, Santa Monica, CA

Please stop this crap and for get this merger. The county is in bad shape as it is. Why make it worse for some people.

—Andrea Parham, Flagler Beach, FL

Stop this merge!

—Chitlings, Poughkeepsie, NY

My cell phone bill is high enough right now...if you merge I will leave and go to another carrier...I promise you this.

—Ms. Trish Huguley, Stone Mountain, GA

The AT&T T-Mobile merger is a bad idea. It would result in increased prices, fewer jobs and less access. I already live in a city where we have few choices for wireless and internet service. This would reduce the available choices even more. AT&T's claim of more jobs does not hold up to scrutiny based on their past practices, they have been one of the biggest wireless companies to ship jobs overseas and try to make less union jobs, thereby weakening the CWA. T-Mobile is the lowest priced of the top four wireless carriers It is highly doubtful that AT&T, one of the highest priced will offer many options for less affluent customers. Less competition in the market place has never been a good deal for consumers and this would be no exception.

—Antoinette Ponzo, Cleveland, OH

Please stop this merger... In the economy we now have the economy will take a hit.

—William Mangum, Long Beach, CA

don't lock us in.

—Dr. Dexter L. Lewis, Jonesboro, GA

This is unAmerican!

—Elizabeth Price, Atlanta, GA

I have spent my lifespan as an adult opening up the field of studying self-destructive human behavior at the level of culture -- and our culture (what the visionary novelist Daniel Quinn calls "the currently dominant world culture" (NOT "the entire human species"!) provides most of the examples. In my opinion, such research seems important. The flip side of my findings include insights into what we humans, including the members of the currently dominant branch, CAN do instead of finishing the job of exterminating the entire human species and, in the process, annihilating the rest of the biosphere. Back in the late 1960's, I sought financial support to do this research. It became apparent to me then (and still appears true today) that no one else would support that kind of research. So -- from 1969 to the present, and still counting, I have worked full-time as a theorist at no pay. That means that I don't have a lot of money, nor wide recognition yet. That means that I in particular would become a victim, if you-all make the mistake of allowing AT&T to purchase T-Mobile. Just another "little guy" to get squeezed out. I don't know how to say this without sounding melodramatic, but -- the survival of the human species, and probably, of the entire biosphere of Planet Earth, past the next decade or so, might depend on the work I and my collaborators have done, and continue doing. I implore you-all: BLOCK the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile! C. A. Hilgartner, MD

—C A. Hilgartner MD, Kirksville, MO

My answer is no to the merger ATT has always been the phone carrier of the US then when they no to the monster phone company they went to Pacific Bell, Verizon now T-Mobile hope our voice make a difference because it is nice to have choices.

—Janet E Bryant, Carson, CA

This is bad for America!!! Block this merger!!

—Janet Chiakmakis, Saint Clair, MI

AtT&T has proven that when they have a monopoly on something, such as the iPhone, they will charge premium prices for there service. I am an AT&T customer, and my daughters are on T-Mobile. I think it is important that there remain a low price mobile phone service. Once T-Mobile is gone there will be no one anchoring the price at the low end and prices will go up.

—Stuart Dodgshon, Alameda, CA

My choices become smaller and smaller every time I turn around.

—Susie Bearden, Atlanta, GA

AT&T has a history of amoral monopoly practices . Buying T-Mobile points in the same direction. Please stop AT&T -- Thanks

—Juan P. Girardi, Glendale, CA

STOP THE INSANITY!!!!!!

—Arthur T. Silver, BEVERLY HILLS, FL

Enough with the mergers!!!! they're destroying our economy and our society...especially the middle class...

—Vivian Blas, burbank, CA

I oppose the AT&T T-Mobile merger because it is ANTI-COMPETITIVE and will drive prices up higher for us all. This is has to be blocked.

—Zach Van Draden, Fort Worth, TX

Another attempt to make a business too big to fail and the jeopardize access to the average citizen. Don't let big business continue its mission to take over America!

—Mrs. Martha Grubenhoff, Denver, CO

I feel that its need to stay the way it is

—Nilda Salinas, memphis, TN

I am against this merger-- it limits choices and verges on the creation of a monopoly.

—Mary Jo Hinsdale, Salt Lake City, UT

Rashad Robinsin has my support

—James E. Pipes, Indianapolis, IN

At&T should stick with what they do best to rob people and leave T mobile a great companu out of their scam merger transation. If this merger takes place we will boycott AT&T totally.

—Bernadine Henry MSN ARNP, west Palm Beach, FL

All these huge Mergers are starting to look like the plot of a horror film about huge corporate monsters who try to kill all the little people. But it's not a movie or a joke. This is real, people. We all need to stand up to the "monsters" that the Supreme Court it's "wisdom" has given freakish power to the Corporations at the loss and injury of real, regular people....you,me, not the "little people", WE THE PEOPLE! Stand up tto the FCC and Block AT&T and T-Mobile's Merger!

—Patricia Kelly, Pacifica, CA

This is really important for you to stop. The American people are watching your decision on this issue and we demand that you deny this anti-competitive merger.

—Mariah McKay, Spokane, WA

LET'S NOT CREATE MORE COMPANIES THAT ARE "too big to fail". Stop the merger of these giants!!!

—Greg Egan, Fairbanks, AK

AT&T is already too huge to be able to provide a good service; adding TMobile would be a huge mistake and lose jobs when this country needs them!

—Susan Brown, Crockett, CA

The ideas stated in this letter I am signing are clear and concise. It seems clear that this merger would not benefit us as consumers and would limit our options. That simple reality should be enough for you to deny this merger.

—Marney Richards, portland, OR

As a T-Mobile subscriber of many years, I strenuously oppose a merger with AT&T. It will be anti-competitive.

—Edgar Coble, Fort Worth, TX

ATT is already too big and anti-competitive. DO NOT APPROVE THIS MERGER IT IS NOT IN THE BEST INTEREST OF WIRELESS CUSTOMERS!!

—James Sluka, elmhurst, IL

At&t has trouble handling the systems they have. At&t is constantly making mistakes on phone bills and service. I can't bare the thought of them taking over another major company. Please perfect what you have and do not make a somewhat simple company dysfunctional. Stop this merger and leave competition alive.

—jessica Celious, Los Angeles, CA

More competition, not media monopoly is what we need to keep businesses honest in relation to customers.

—Gretchen Kingsley, New Haven, CT

I have left AT&T, they have a way of jacking up the monthly cell bill about 200 or \$300 a month. I've 3 other friends this happen too, also.

—Shiela H Greer, HENDERSONVILLE, TN

please help us in this matter. cleveland manley

—Cleveland Manley, new york, NY

While I do not at present have a cellular phone I do hope to at some point. I am opposed to anything that threatens net neutrality or leaves us all at the mercy of just a couple of giant companies.

—Virginia Wood, Boulder, CO

This merger will decrease market competition, which is not the Americana way (theoretically.) For the market to flourish and customers to have choice in products, these two companies should remain separate entities.

—Ms. Christine Palmer-Persen, Windsor, CA

I have for many years been a subscriber to AT&T But i am opposed to this Merger. This will cause harm to a already Damaged employment If it goes through i will change my investment.

—Howard Nathaniel Lyles, Clarksville., MD

Do not allow the merger of these giants.

—, Traverse City, MI

Just say NO!!!

—Diane Wade, Savannah, GA

AT&T has high enough charges. If they are allowed to purchase T-Mobile is will create the beggining of a monopoly within the country and effect people who are not interested in another AT&T take over. Please allow us the choice to decide what company we would like to use for our cellular service. Thank you.

—Jody Wildy, uppermarlboro, MD

Intially when it was just Bellsouth in the 1970's we were told breaking up the service would decrease cost. It did not decrease cost but increase cost and still to tis day continues. We are tired of all the boasting and rhetoric.

—Susanne Tropez-Sims MD, MPH, Brentwood, TN

After recent decisions in favor of ATT&T involving their admitted overcharging of users over a period of years, yet the Roberts Supreme Court quashed consumers rights to refund or recourse, it is obvious that this company should NOT be allowed to become any more controlling of the telephone and internet markets. This takeover must be blocked.

—Alan Gorrie, Springdale, CT

I have used ATT for many years. I get unhappier each month. Their service is poor and gets poor with each rise in charges.

—Regina Marie Maibusch, Milwaukee, WI

If you do not protect the consumer, who are you protecting?

—Ellen Barron, Santa Cruz, CA

We don't need any more monopolies.

—Jack Fields, altamonte springs, FL

The FCC has a rsponsibility to all of us to promote healthy competition in the businesses that provide such essential services.

—Jewell Stoddard, Chevy Chase, MD

I have been with T-Mobile when they were VoiceStream and I have never had a problem with their service. I feel that this merger will do more harm than good because AT&T don't have enough cell towers in my area anyway and I do not want to switch from a service that I love to a service that I do not like.

—Keziah Zeigler, Winston Salem, NC

While I respect business need to make money, I know Blacks & the poor can not absorb the consequences of the consolidation of these two media conglomerates and object to the validation of this application.

—Chris Franklin, Bowie, MD

Come on, FCC! This is a no brainer!!! How can you believe allowing this merger to go through will be good for us, the people?

—Tom Huntington, Marina del Rey, CA

I left AT&T and switched to T-Mobile. High prices and poor customer service were my reasons.
Please don't send me back!

—Scott Garren, Cuttingsville, VT

ATT is the worst. If you have a special problem, you can't even get through to anyone that will listen.
The bigger, the worse. They get arrogant.

—Bob Arctor, San Jose, CA

This is not fair competition.

—, Upper Marlboro, MD

W5 your supporter need to let you know, that we already are exceeding our funds. You are driving us to find other means of communicating are drop our support.

—Mario E. Smith, brooklyn, NY

Stop the merger!!!

—Linda M Ross, shelby, NC

It is time for the FCC to stand up for the people and not the corporations. If the FCC is going to let corporations do what they want, regardless of the consequences to ordinary Americans, then then the FCC is just a fig leaf for corporate interests to be able to pretend that proper control is being exercised.

—Mervyn Duddy, Eugene, OR

I do not agree with the merger. No merger for these companies.

—Bertram Wright, Huntsville,, AL

No more 'too big to fail' organizations. Diversity of message and ownership are the bedrock of a real democracy. More voices not fewer need to be promoted. Do not approve the AT&T / T-Mobile merger !!

—Georgia Pinkel, Vancouver, WA

I have been VERY happy with my T-Mobile prepaid for 3 years now. I am afraid costs will go up if there is a merger. That seems to happen when there are mergers, I've noticed. Karen Chapman Lenz

—Karen Chapman Lenz, Pomona,, CA

I thought it was not long ago that AT&T was broken up because it had gotten too big and abused that privilege. Allowing this merger seems like returning them to the same power base and control over communications that they had before. It makes no sense. AT&T did not handle this kind of control over the market wisely before and there is nothing to indicate they would do so now.

—Cynthia Gray, Santa Barbara, CA

I oppose the merger because it will only cost us more money.

—Mae W. Benford, Huntsville, AL

This merger is typical of most of the measures that the right wing is trying to perpetuate on the public. They effectively fully intend to destroy the Democratic policies that have provided protection for American citizens going back 60 years. Naturally the minority population is who they feel is most vulnerable to their malicious attacks. All of us must stand together against this fascist movement or we all will be living in a third world country.

—James F Crowley, Lake Forest, IL

At 75 I have experienced telephones as many folks can but dream on... the crank phone that brought "Fay" online to handle the call, the ever-evolving corded and cordless phones, the cellphones that would have been time and energy-saving to my husbands' business 25 years before. but what I truly remember most is the break up of monopolies like Ma Bell, et al. I fear going back to a time of monopolies and the lack of competition. Please save us from this threat to jobs and prices.

—Sally Bookwalter, Fairview Park, OH

Approval of this merger would effectively create a TRUST. By systematically destroying all other competition, this new giant would be able to control the entire industry without being subject to ant-trust legislation. WAKE UP, FCC ! You're supposed to be looking out for the American people; not Corporations !

—Andrew Kubik, Ashland, OR

Cell Phone service has finally started to come down in price, lets not let the prices start back up.

—Donna Lopez, Riverside, CA

No to merger!!! mcboyer

—Ms. McBoyer, Princeton, NJ

The job description for our gov't. is to build our counry's economic strength by strengthening the economic conditions of its citizenry. More jobs for better pay. How come the politicians are forgetting that? A tiny percentage of billionaires and millionaires can't take us, as a nation, anywhere but down. This proposed AT&T/T-Mobil proposal is a perfect example of the making of an imperfect national economy. They are proposing to pull us even farther down.

—Barbara Bode, Washington DC 20009, DC

PLEASE!

—Emily Mastellone-Snyder, Santa Cruz, CA

For the sake of our democracy, you must stop this merger.

—Barbara Lamb, Yorkville, CA

This protest shouldn't even be necessary. Everyone knows what will happen if it is allowed to happen. No matter how it is spun, we ALL know the deal. FCC, please do the right thing and block this merger.

—Kenneth T. Dinkins, Fort Worth, TX

Our young highly technical media savey people are doing the best they can to keep us up on things. One day they will have to hang out in the streets the way we do. But in the mean time lets sign this petition. Marettta

—Maretta J. Short, east orange, NJ

I'm an AT&T customer, because of the iPhone. Because AT&T had no competitor until very recently, iPhone service has been particularly bad. Please don't let AT&T acquire T Mobile.

—Charlie K, Oakland, CA

AT&T will not offer the same low cost services that I experience with T-Mobile. My entire family enjoys the benefits for using T-Moble as a unit, don't take that savings away form us.

—Ms. Lady Clay, Portland, OR

I am a T-Mobile Customer now and I intentionally left the big ones for a smaller cell phone provider. If this merger is approved, then customers like me are going to loose any quality of service and fair prices. Chuck Perry, Realtor(R)

—Chuck Perry, hyattsville, MD

Freedom of speech and neutrality of the Internet are extremely important I oppose anything that would compromise this.

—Gerri Hirst, St. Charles, MO

This merger would create a duopoly between AT&T and Verizon that would crush competition and be horrible for consumers. Mega corporations have proven time and time again to be bad for the economy, consumers, and innovation. I urge you to stop this merger.

—Bruce Lowe, Mesa, AZ

My main reason against the merge is that AT&T does not believe in true "customer service". The company goes out of its way to use recordings for its communication and not "live persons". Having these monopolies are not good for America.

—Francine Julius, Culver City, CA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Zara Danforth

—Zara, GRETN, LA

I remember when there was ONE giant telephone company. It was broken up into the "baby bells". This is going backwards.

—Danielle Greene, Falls Church, VA

Please consider the economic injustice of this plan. Virginia MacDonald

—Virginia MacDonald, Brevard, NC

I have always avoided AT&T because of its politics, and I have always appreciated T-Mobile for its customer service and reliability. Please don't limit our choices.

—Karen Alexander-Brown, Hillsboro, OR

It's a very bad idea for consumers.

—Joseph Clancy, New York, NY

Too close to being a monopoly!

—David Klinke, Airmont, NY

Please do not allow this merger to go through. It will benefit the cellular industry, but have highly negative effects on the general public.

—Debbie McKay, Kenai, AK

We, the American Public can not afford to keep allowing the consolidation of the telecommunication industry or any other industry. It will diminish service, competitive pricing and consumer choice. Did we not learn our lesson from the late 19th and early 20th century trust busting? We have a historical memory. Do not allow this merger to go through, or we will be lamenting lack of choice. Sincerely, Kendall L. King

—Mr. Kendall L. King, New York City, NY

Tired of monopoly's. They stifle competition and in the long run we, the consumer pay higher prices. STOP!

—Marcia, Lyons, CO

To protect the consumer, you have to protect the competitive market.

—Paula-Kaye Richards, New York, NY

good no merger

—William {la-Tee} Braud, westchester, CA

WE DON'T NEED ANOTHER MONOPOLY!!!

—Georgiette, suffolk, VA

With the onset of cellular telephones this is the 1st time that telephone companies have had any competition. Now it appears they are using their big pockets to lower the number of competitors again. This has been the 1st time where people have a choice of companies to choose from. Where we don't have to be subjected to the raise in prices of a product and just bite the bullet. Stop this merger. Keep the additional jobs that are in place today. Our economy can not stand to loose any more jobs which is inevitable if this merger takes place. I work for a world wide company and know how it works. There will be loss of employment. Thanks for considering my point of view in making your decision.

—Douglas Nowling, los angeles, CA

Big Bell was broken up for this very reason. Why are you allowing it to happen again? They just merged with Cingular. What is the purpose of anti-trust laws? Where is the oversight? You people need to wake up and do your jobs!

—Sabine Morrow, Teaneck, NJ

I am a loyal T Mobile user- I made a decision to NOT use AT&T and do not want to be forced to use a service that does not agree with my needs. I am in opposition against this merger.

—Tracey L Titus, Bridgeport, CT

We already have too few choices when it comes to cell phones because we are limited by who has the best coverage in the areas most important to us. PLEASE don't allow another merger to hinder competition. Protecting consumers' interests is the key function of the FCC. I ask that you do what voters expect of you.

—Linda Brown, Phoenix, AZ

Nationalize all utilities now!!

—Grant Campbell, Laporte, CO

I have been a tmobile customer for 10 years and I am not interested in any other carrier. A merger with att would be a mistake. I can see the quality of my service going down and my phone rates going up. Meacco Verdun

—Meacco Verdun, New Orleans, LA

We need more competition, not less!

—Alan Sacks, Ashland, OR

Ma Bell was split up by the feds, now they want to expand again and create a deal that should be denied on anti-trust grounds. This deal is not in the interest of anyone other than AT&T. It will create a restraint of trade for the rest of the industry.

—Rasjida Mizerak, Fountain Valley, CA

When is this meger mania going to end. It has not reulted in more jobs, more competition and fairness to the consumer -- just the opposite.

—E Gordon Goodlett, Silver Spring, MD

Please block this takeover. The way this economy is right now people cannot afford for the services to rise.

—Malinda, paterson, NJ

Competition pressure is what this society needs more of.

—Brica Ragster, houston, TX

No one company should be allowed to dominate an industry...that going contraty to fairness and competition. This merger should not be allowed to move forward.

—Linnette Dobbs-Fuller, Hollywood, FL

I am a current T-Mobile customer and do not want to be forced to go back to AT&T. My first cell phone was AT&T and the service was terrible! They also seemed to be among the first to send customer service jobs off-shore, making customer "service" an oxymoron!

—Jean Sutton, Minneapolis, MN

This merger is absolutely bad news! We need a free and open internet, accessible to ALL people, with fair and reasonable fees for access. This merger would kill that concept, to the detriment of millions of users. Please use your common sense and stop this unhealthy merger. There was a reason Ma Bell was broken up, and this proposed merger is just AT&T's attempt to return to those days of corporate monopolies. They were bad news, for everyone! Do not allow this merger to happen, please! The results would be devastating to the lower and middle class of this country, who've already been knocked down by the disastrous results of unregulated corporate business. Don't add fuel to that fire with this bad merger! Thank you!

—Robert Frye, Kingston, WA

I vote no..

—Jonathan, Jacksonville, FL

It's time to STOP the monopolies and support the people.

—T Gregory, Sedalia, CO

I oppose the merger of ATT and T-Mobile. It creates a monopoly, compounds corporate power to limit citizen's freedom and choices in communication, and particularly in its costs.

—Mary Schultz, Houston, TX

no deal.

—Leanier Carter, Philadelphia, PA

We already pay a lot more and receive worst service than our counterparts in the EU. We need more options for internet and phone service not less!

—Benjamin Walker, Oakland, CA

no to the merger. No price controls

—Alfred White, Jennings, MO

The big four need to split up even more! In Europe, you have tons of choices. Here, 4. Not fair to the consumer, not fair to anyone except the rich.

—Brandon Ivey, Lewisville, TX

Our great nation became the world's largest economy because of healthy competition among businesses of the same trade. In the last 30 years we have seen the Federal Government encourage the FCC to endorse policies that create larger monopolies in which the final outcome is less competition and price fixing. Almost all industries have some how being affected. There has been one exception and that is the internet. The world wide web created by government sponsored research by the U.S army is now about to fall under the poor judgment of our leaders in supporting Soviet style big monopoly. The cost to consumers over the long haul is incalculable and unmeasurable. This does not bode well for our economic democracy and is a powerful signal that there is something fundamentally wrong with the decision makers in the corridors of power in Washington. They are doing everything on the hill but the people's business. We must do everything in our power as Americans in protecting Net neutrality because it is after all in our strategic best interest. To see some African Americans support such a merger in which their fellow brethren stand to loose out the most in terms of jobs and increase cost is sad and unfortunate. I believe final judgment is about to fall on these leaders from above because nothing appears to impede or stop them from this madness of favoring Wall Street and big corporations over main street and the average Joe. The decision by the FCC to sanction this huge merger will be unprecedented and unacceptable. I ask that common sense and good reason prevail and I am calling on the FCC to allow for more findings and studies to be done to ascertain the impact to consumers in terms of cost and competition. I trust and I am confident that the FCC would hacken onto the voice of the voiceless and side with consumers over this issue. -----Peter Idusogie. Former DFL candidate for Governor 2010 Primaries

—Peter Idusogie, Woodbury, MN

I say "NO" to the proposed merger of AT&T and T-Mobile – It will threaten freedom of speech online, our communities, and our pocketbooks. To me, T-Mobile is the worst of all carriers! They cheat, and lie about costs... Gloria Rollins

—Gloria Rollins, Greeley, CO

I see absolutely no benefit to customers should this merger take place. If anything large cell phone companies should be broken up.

—Max Lent, Webster, NY

What has happened to rules against monopolies? AT&T was broken up because it was viewed as one. Why are we going backward?

—Barbara McClain, Rodeo, CA

the wealthy are already powerful, too much unification will cause more empowerment, we do not need such control to be comprimised by the wealthy.

—Miss Maria, new orleans, LA

AT&T's poor service record alone should stand in the way of it's acquiring T-Mobile. I was told by an AT&T representative that they had too many customers to care about any one of them. Acquiring T-Mobile will just give them more dissatisfied customers to ignore!

—Brenda Mahone, Scottsville, VA

Enough mergers. What happened to competition, the life blood of capitalism.

—Patience Schenck, Annapolis, MD

NO, NO, A THOUSAND TIMES NO!

—Monica Maloney, Boulder, CO

Competition is important! AT&T should not be allow to increase their monopoly in the wireless industry.

—Marsha Foster, TOMBALL, TX

no no

—Charles E Walden, Philadelphia, PA

Gee, wasn't AT&T broken up because of non-competition in the first place? What's different about it now? Our so-called free market system hardly has any free markets left anymore. What's the rush to further reduce competition in the very important area of mobile communications?

—George Draper, Bow, NH

Do the right thing and reject the merger. I have been a customer of each of the four wireless carriers, and T-mobile has the best products, the best service, and are the fairest of the four carriers. This deal will force consumers like myself to buy products that are sub par, receive hap-hazard service, and pay and overall higher price. This deal will not benefit consumers.

—Mr. Tristine, Birmingham, AL

Please block the purchase of T-Mobile by AT&T. The telecommunications industry should not be in the hands of a few giant corporations. There are serious issues with this purchase including net neutrality and a diminishing and stifling of competition. The public expects their government officials to always keep an alert eye on the intentions of mega-corporations. Big Business only worships profits and control. Certainly, it does not have the best interests of the American public in mind. It was Big Business, in the form of the banking industry, that has brought this country to its knees economically.

—Edward Szymanski, Nevada City, CA

Merger of AT&T/T-Mobile would be just like the old days with Ma Bell. This is a BIG mistake.

—Ms. Brenda Day, Clinton, MD

Bring back the monopoly laws!!!

—Linda Livingston, Ojai, CA

Either one of these monolithic companies is too large... together, they will be out-of-control. Stop the merger, please?

—Annette Rondano, Minneapolis, MN

Please tell me how limiting my choices of mobile phone companies enhances my choices and lowers what I'll pay. "Ma Bell" was forced to break up because it was a monopoly. Tell me how this is not one, too. Use your power to keep this from happening again. Thank you.

—Patricia Araujo, Burlington, VT

Stop the merger.

—Mary Memhardt, Schaumburg, IL

Please give this a lot of thought, it will do much more damage than you were thinking about. Thank you for your time

—Patricia Dean, Taylorsville, KY

THANKS. ROBERT D WILLIAMS

—Robert D Williams, Indianola, IA

No more job losses from corporate mergers please.

—Brian L. Davis, Portland, OR

An essential component of capitalism is competition not monopolies. MONOPOLIES CAUSE POOR SERVICE, PRICE FIXING AND POOR WORK CONDITIONS. BLOCK the MERGER!

—, Fillmore, CA

Please do the right thing.

—Mia Blitstein, Wyncote, PA

Stop taking advantage of the American people. We are trying to survive in this troubled economy. Do the right thing and keep the cellular bills affordable by whatever means necessary.

—Ms. Wanda S. Jackson, Shreveport, LA

Utilities should be regulated. AT&T does not provide DSL in my physical location, but I don't get a discount on my basic phone rate. When I lived one mile north, DSL was available. I should not have to subsidize so called rural areas; and not be provided the same services most other customers can choose. Utilities should not be allowed to pick and choose which services will be offered to customers in various locations. All customers should have the option of selecting all services offered by the company.

—J Zeigler, Tulsa, OK

These major mergers are decreasing the choices of consumers and the power of individuals to compete with larger entities.

—Andy Heintz, Ottawa, KS

I am African American and want to state, unequivocally, that I oppose this merger. I also believe that the fact that AT&T should attempt to buy off civil rights groups is reprehensible and should be further evidence that they know that this merger will hurt average folk, like myself. African-Americans would not benefit from this merger. I know I won't as prices would undoubtedly go up and AT&T would be even in a more powerful position to try to gain more control as they push against net neutrality. Thank you for considering my opinion against this merger.

—Anthony Glover, Bronx, NY

AT&T has a track record of being one of the most egregious corporate grabbers. In 1989, caving to right-wing pressure, they ended their contributions to Planned Parenthood. They have always been huge and want to do everything they can to stay huge. This merger will give them an even greater opportunity to muscle out one of the most important capitalist precepts: Healthy competition with other mobile phone companies.

—Jocelyn Ryder, San Francisco, CA

This is another attempt at monopolizing the mobile phone industry by buying out the competition. Please block this action!!!

—Richard White, Syosset, NY

Having only two super providers of cellular/wireless services will effectively end real competition. This merger will raise prices and reduce innovation. The public will be the big loser, if this merger is allowed.

—George Nisson, Seguin, TX

No merger!!!

—Nancy B. Ellerbe, Hamlet, NC

Camille Leath

—Mrs. Camille Leath, Las Vegas, NV

If the Bells want to get together again, why don't they just ask. This merger makes competition in this area close to non-existent. This merger is bad for competition and the American consumer.

—Christina Northem, Washington, DC

WE NEED MORE COMPETITION NOT LESS

—Andrice Williams, PITTSBURGH, PA

The privatization of the internet would mean the end of free, fair, and open speech not just in the U.S. but globally. Stand up for what America stands for in the world: the appeal of democracy.

—Ms. Cassandra Holdeman, Kingston, WA

We need more variety so we maintain competition thus resulting in more jobs and reasonable prices for all consumers especially in this economic climate. AT&T should be working on how to better their company without decreasing the overall market competition.

—Cecele J. Denman, Houston, TX

I am against any further consolidation of media. Clinton screwed up the media and now Obama is doing the same thing.

—Kenneth Hundzinski, Playa del Rey, CA

It's way past time to regulate and raise taxes on them and all the millionaires and billionaires.

—Jim Mangan, Fort Collins, CO

Please keep these 2 giants separate. Monopolies are dangerous to freedom of speech and democracy.

Thank you. Kathleen Ervin, San Diego

—Kathleen Ervin, San Diego, CA

Whatever happened to the anti-trust laws that used to prevent this kind of merger that monopolizes the market?

—Shoshana Alexander, Ashland, OR

This is a dangerously large merger, I have faith you at the FCC, are aware, and will block it.

—Patrick Dempsey, Southampton, MA

AT&T is my cell phone carrier, and it sucks. It's prohibitively expensive, and the service is just horrible. Allowing AT&T to buy T-Mobile is crazy. Why in the world would you allow consolidation in an industry that currently has only a handful of competitors now? That's absolute insanity. You allowed cable companies to merge until consumers were left with only a handful of choices by insisting you (FCC) were ensuring competition. Well, clearly, there is almost no competition now. And the result is that cable and satellite bills are about triple what they were 12-15 years ago. SHAME ON YOU if you approve AT&T's purchase of T-Mobile!!!!

—Ms. Sharon Andrews, Elk Grove, CA

I do not have any more \$ to give. Only my blood is left and I know if you could figure out how to replace OIL with it, you would be sucking the blood from me.

—Eileen M. Bloomer, Joshua Tree, CA

Instead of all this combining of corporations, let's divide and let them compete and give us improvements to the system.

—Norma Buslepp, Pagosa Springs, CO

I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile.

—J Moore, Lansing, MI

I truly believe that the quality of services for all users will be compromised.

—Evvia Marshall, Grand Rapids, MI

Stop this merger. It is very clear now that bigger is not better. The corporate execs will win and the customers will lose.

—Kamal Hassan, Greenbrae, CA

stop It

—Arlinda, Wilkes Barre, PA

This is not good for the consumer, it will give less choice, and higher bills. It is morally and ethically wrong.

—Dr. Michael Speight, Belmont, CA

The best thing for our economy is fair competition with no monopolies, so I oppose the AT & T merger. Of course I do not trust the company as well.

—Leo Collins, West Linn, OR

Whatever happened to anti-trust laws? Monopolies work against workers scraping by. Let the competitors compete.

—Marfa Levine, Corvallis, OR

We need more competition, not less in the phone industry. We certainly don't need a company with such bad customer satisfaction survey results control more of our system.

—David Daigh, Springfield, IL

Monopolies hurt the consumer in almost all cases. Please vote to keep options open.

—Sarah Taylor, Frankfort, KY

Do the right thing!!!

—Mr. Allen Redd, Durham, NC

I would like at&t to remain a separate company since I am very happy with my service which I have had since 1999

—Helen Noonan, Dedham, MA

No mergers to increase expense to the middle class.

—John Fredrickson, Littleton, CO

NO WAY!

—Greg Gibbert, Thousand Oaks, CA

AT&T and T-Mobile have been driven to innovation by competition. Let's not lose this innovation.

—Giovanni Turner, Charlotte, NC

Whatever happened to anti-trust laws protecting the American citizen? I oppose the merger of AT & T and T-Mobile.

—Carolyn Williams, Pasadena, CA

I'm a T-Mobile customer. If I had wanted to do business with AT&T, I would've signed up with them.

"Free markets" are the mantra in this country until you're a large enough corporation to pay off the regulators. Let's have some competition. NO MERGER!

—Linda Fehr, Berwyn, IL

Remember when Ma Bell was a monopoly ?

—Kathryn Petersen, COLORADO SPRINGS, CO

no.

—Sallye McKee, broomfield, CO

I agree with the letter and i will switch to a competitor if merger goes through.

—Mrs. Joy A. Booker, Cleveland, OH

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet.

Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Bobby Mardis (T-Mobile User)

—Mr. Bobby Mardis, Los Angeles,, CA

I am a T-mobile customer and chose T-mobile because it was the most economical. I am gravely concerned for all the reasons above about this merger plan.

—Susan Sommer, Cambridge, MA

Competition is good

—Ron St.George, Freeland, WA

Another corporate attempt to run roughshod over the values of the individual consumer!

—Francis Hagan, Visalia, CA

Please act to maintain an open market place for this technology and don't let it be bought by the megaplayers.

—Heather Gatimu, Escondido, CA

To Whom It May Concern at the FCC: I strongly appeal to you to deny approval for a merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. Such a merger will return AT&T to its former monopoly status in the communications market. Before that monopoly was disbanded, AT&T had merciless control of market prices. I paid more than \$6.00 a minute to make a phone call from California to my dying grandmother in D.C. AT&T raised and held prices as high as they could, and had zero regard for the customer. They used tunnel visioned judgement in the past, that was focused on the profit margin - with no regard for anything else. That poor judgement does not deserve to be rewarded and allowed to be used again in the future. Unlike some of the newer communications giants, AT&T has no concern for its customers, beyond what they can demand in money from them. They discriminated against poor people by setting prices so high that they were completely out of range. Please do not reinstate an AT&T preliminary monopoly. Monopolies are bad for customers in general, and particularly so in the case of AT&T. They have already shown what they will do if they are able to get to the point at which they can wipe out remaining competition. This merger will put them in a position to begin to mount just such a war with remaining competitors, and ultimately to abuse their customers. Pamela Merritt-Bennett

—Pamela Merritt-Bennett, Merced, CA

We can't let this happen!

—Mr. Lovell Elliott, Barnstable, MA

Stop the merger!

—Mr. Mark Bernstein, NEW PALTZ, NY

Net neutrality must not be compromised!

—Tom Dickinson, Boulder, CO

its called price fixing - union busting - monopoly = NO NO NO

—Kim Nethercutt, ocala, FL

For AT&T to take over T-Mobile is to limit the number of competitors NOT to increase it. AT&T, in the past, has proven itself to be an insensitive, greedy corporation only interested in profits.

—Stephen Balch, Tulsa, OK

All of the aforementioned is of vital interest, dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., and it should be of the highest calling that you serve your more disadvantaged constituencies by opposing this measure at once! We the people are watching you. Radio Show Host / Author / Actor Claudio Oswald Niedworok www.ClaudioArts.com

—Claudio Oswald Niedworok, Broadway, NC

We once had anti-trust laws for a reason. These mega mergers lead to the thought that the business, no matter how unethical, destructive, and evil is "too big to fail." Also, evidently, too big to reign in ever. Wrong.

—Ria Tanz Kubota, El Sobrante, CA

I am currently a T-Mobile customer and have been for 10 years. One of the primary reasons I am a T-Mobile customer is because the monopoly that at&t have on the communications industry. I have had many bad experiences with at&t and do not want to be a part of their empire. Please repeal this attack on Capitalism and Free Market economy.

—Christina Fermin, West Park, FL

The AT&T/T-Mobile merger will destroy jobs and raise the price of cellular service. This merger should never be allowed to happen.

—Jack R. Saylor, South Bend, IN

AT&T wants to stifle competition by gobbling up a competitor and using its deep pockets to buy off certain groups just like it does with politicians. Don't fall for their charade, which will threaten net neutrality, cost jobs and raise prices.

—Joe Cook, Norfolk, VA

AT&T=terrible coverage. T-Mobile=Terrible coverage and totally bad customer service. AT&T + T-Mobile= 7th circle of hell. You bastards at the FCC need to man up for the first time for the consumer.

—Ralph Stewart, Augusta, GA

less competition in the market is never good for consumer...especially me at the bottom of the economic pile

—Marie Lourdes Price, Adelphi, MD

Competition means progress!!!

—R Dale Long, Eureka Springs, AR

Please help! Don't let these vultures (AT&T) become even more powerful than they already are!

—Jane Rodgers, Pensacola, FL

When is enough going to be enough? This will cut WAY DOWN on competition. AT&T's prices are very high. T-Mobile's prices are way lower. Their merger will allow price gouging on a grand scale! What "free market" with very limited choice? This merger is anticompetitive and will harm consumers. Please say "NO!!!"

—Lance J Konover, Chelsea, MA

I am not always a fan of these form letter comment actions, but this one is to the point and well expressed. The proposed AT&T/T-Mobile merger may be good for them, but it is bad for Americans, and represents a vital restraint on trade. Thank you for your attention. Sincerely, Paul R. Frank

—Paul Frank, Fairfield, IA

We have too few choices as it is. Please don't limit them further. Duopoly is as bad as Monopoly.

—Jim Infantino, Boston, MA

When a phone company is bigger than my country, it is too big by far

—David S. Fearon Sr., New Hartford, CT

I do not agree with or support the proposed merger between T-mobile and AT&T. I am a current T-mobile customer, but should this happen, myself, friends and family have discussed walking away and taking our business elsewhere.

—Miss Kristal Roberts, Tampa, FL

I am absolutely opposed to the AT&T/T-Mobile merger. I do not want jobs destroyed, raise cell phone service costs, or net neutrality threatened. Absolutely STOP THIS MERGER.

—Ms. Carol Harvey, San Francisco, CA

In the event that this Corporate Takeover develops, I am prepared to begin a boycott on all AT&T products and services in my community to relate how AT&T big business will marginalize hard working Americans.

—Helio Medina, La Puente, CA

I'm adding my wholehearted support to this letter, written on behalf of myself and MANY OTHERS who are also deeply concerned in all our racial communities! Jacqueline L. Brown

—Jacqueline Brown, Claremont, CA

I will make this wholehearted promise that if this merger is approved my business will go elsewhere. I have been a T-Mobile customer for over 8 years having left AT&T because of their shady business practices vowing 8 years ago to never return to this corrupt, high priced, poor customer service company, and I will not.

—Carmen, Lansdowne, PA

We do not need anymore mega. Merger s!

—Paula Cunningham, New York, NY

I like my T-Mobile phone just the way it is. No contract and I use it only when necessary. Please leave me this freedom of choice. I don't want a plan with a monthly bill.

—Ms. Catherine Korten, Highland Park, NJ

we need to keep more jobs in the USA

—Norm Church, Gladstone, OR

Please do not allow the merger to take place. Previous mergers of other large corporations over the last 10 years has taken competitiveness out of the market for Americans and costing many Americans their jobs! Americans LOSE with the huge corporate mergers such as Northwest-Delta in my homestate of Minnesota! When will this stop? The FCC and the SEC are NOT handling their responsibilities or doing their jobs as I learned more than 40 years ago in High School!

—Bill Erzar, Ely, MN

I hope you care about competition for millions, probably billions of American people and that you will take this into consideration with regard to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile

—Jan Stottrup, Whitewater, WI

we say no to the merger

—Gwen Schaffer / Milt Mesirow, warwick, NY

When will companies stop looking out for their benefit and remember that it's the consumers who keep them a float. Ali what works for some may not be to the good of all.

—Deas, Bronx, NY

Enough with the mergers! We need MORE choices--not fewer.

—Ms. Billie M. Spaight, Richmond Hill, NY

please stop catering to the whims of big business. those of us in the real world have to suffer when you do.

—Kaye Schwartz, sacramento, CA

Enough is enough

—Trina Sheppard, Orlando, FL

Please don't allow AT&T to become an even larger monopolistic entity than it already is. Jobs are needed, as is current and increased competition to motivate these carriers to provide better services to us, the paying public.

—Donna Daley, New York, NY

This is obscene. Enough is enough. I do not support the AT&T/T-mobile merger. Dr. Yvonne Freeman

—Yvonne B. freeman, Snellville, GA

Competition is what keeps prices reasonable. Once a business is removed, it allows the few remaining companies to set their prices with the attitude of "you either pay our price or go without service!"

—Larry Taylor, Madison, WI

AT&T is consuming the smaller telephone companies at a fast pace. Same old story.....money takes over money. Next thing they will ask for a tax break. SURE - like they need one? They are very political and give huge money to the republican party.

—Doradel Wylie, longview, TX

That this merger is even being considered, shows the bltant corruption and disregard for anti-trust laws in this country.

—Sean Sheehan, Cody, WY

AT&T was a complete monopoly, until in 1984, a Federal mandate broke it up. It looks to me like they're at it again. They need to be stopped.

—Carolyn James, Seattle, WA

Didn't we do this once already? The more choices cellular users have for a carrier, the better. Please don't help AT&T march farther towards the communication monopoly they so desire.

—Mario Murphy, Oakland, CA

Fannie Staten, Atlanta GA, voting against AT&T merging with T-Mobile. Thanks

—Fannie Staten, Decatur, GA

I am so very against this merger.

—David Norton, ATTLEBORO, MA

This merger narrows the field of competition, and instead would produce another giant which could disregard dissenters and move away from change when needed. No competition, no need to please the customer. Jobs decrease, costs to customers increase, and the customer has no say.

—Greta M Rainsford, Hempstead, NY

This is a terrible idea Mr. Genachowski!

—Chris Johnson, Charlotte, NC

The merger is extremely UnAmerican as it detracts from consumer rights and limits the number of GSM mobile phone service choices consumers have in the USA from 2 to only 1 effectively granting AT&T a monopoly in the GSM mobile communication services market place.

—Jeremiah Goodwin, Pacific Palisades, CA

I have T-Mobile and I hate AT&T as a wireless carrier. Please block this merger!

—Fannie Jo Diamond, Irving, TX

Just say no.

—Dale Bleacher, Calistoga, CA

PS: The merger wouldn't be much good for white folks either. The loss of competition this would cause wouldn't be good for anyone.

—Geoffrey Kidd, Germantown, MD

Please block the at&t and t-mobile merger.

—Beatrice Baker, Richton Park, IL

AT&T is already too big. Why are we repeating mistakes made a hundred years ago.

—Mike Raymond, Warren, MI

The merger of At&T with T-Mobil makes as much sense as the merger between Exxon and Mobil Oil. None. It has created one of the largest monopolies in the world and allowed this giant to reap billions on higher gas prices at a time when millions of people are struggling to buy enough gas to drive to work. **DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER TO TAKE PLACE.**

—Mr. Ted Ledgard, Eugene, OR

ATT like most other huge corporations is interested only in the bottom line. They could give a flying f about any social issue, race or otherwise. As soon as they get what they want they will conveniently forget what their excuse was for their initial power grab. The same as most every politician.

—Mr. Douglas Thompson, Boulder, CO

Competition is the basis of capitalism. Without competition, there is no capitalism.

—Michael Goldeen, San Pedro, CA

April Collins

—April Collins, Wylie, TX

I'm a T-Mobile customer, please stop the AT&T merger...it's bad for America!!!!

—Jennifer R. Wald, Concord, CA

I favor MORE competition, not less.

—Glen Bays, Stillwater, OK

Keep the Line FREE on the Homepage of the BRAVE by pre-emptively Trust-BUSTING these crooked companies NOW!

—Vic Anderson, Eagle Lake, FL

Bigger is not always better...

—Roger and Suzanne Stanley, Newark, DE

Please do not merge, LJ Hartwell

—Dr. Linda J. Hartwell, SHREVEPORT, LA

We need smaller businesses, not smaller government.

—Anthony Hall, Topanga, CA

I am a AT&T customer, and hope they choose to care about my same concerns.

—Brandon Adams, Seattle, WA

Bigger is not better.

—Eldon Bloedom, riverside, CA

I strongly oppose AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. Signed: Patricia Palanza Paynter

—Patricia Palanza Paynter, BOSTON, MA

AT&T and T-Mobile? Please just say No!

—Marilyn Medcalf, Charlotte, NC

BLOCK THE DEAL!!!

—Clay Cooper, brooklyn, NY

I oppose ATT's takeover of T-Mobile.

—Ann Kaplan, Indpls., IN

This merger is not beneficial people or the employees. I oppose it.

—Mr. S Rao Allada, Midland, MI

It is especially outrageous that these companies are trying to convince black citizens that this will help them. Just like the Tea Party wants people to think that voting for Republicans will help protect Social Security and Medicare. I'm hoping you are willing to exert some responsible leadership and do what is best for the country, rather than what is best for the huge - and growing - corporations.

—Kelly Pomeroy, Kamuela, HI

Being on a fixed income and my cell phone is my only means of communication I can not afford an increase..count me in.

—Carolyn Scott, owensboro, KY

I'm oppose this merger because as a senior city at the age 50 during 2000 I went to College and T-Mobile was there for me concerning my cellphone bill, If I couldn't pay my monthly bill my cell would fall into Pre-pay know other SP had this that I knew.

—Paul Dixon, Jamaica, NY

AT&T IS TOO BIG already!!! PLEASE say NO to this bad idea of a merger and by doing that you will also help protect net neutrality which is crucial to all Americans. Thank you.

—Kim Young, Nashville, TN

Do not allow this merger!

—Mark, Northampton, MA

You big corporations need to listen to the people! You corporations make huge profits..let up & don't merge! The little people can not afford to pay more for services in this bad economy...please give us a BREAK...& stop this greedy nonsense!

—Bev brown, Tucson, AZ

Block the merger.

—Harold Jones, Brooklyn, NY

Aren't you just a little tired of GREED? I realize that most of you that represent us only do so on election day. I am hoping to change that along with hundreds of thousands of others just like me...

HEED OUR WARNING!

—Kenneth R. Jackson CPO USN Ret., Hubbard, OR

I will stop being an AT&T customer ASAP

—Gladys J Kirkland, Mountain View, CA

I thought the monopoly was gone in 1984, why would you let it happen all over again!

—Theresa Winter, Apple Valley, MN

It is the encroachment upon monopolistic power that caused AT&T to be split in the first place. AT&T survived without having to be a monopoly, and the consumer market didn't crash despite the fact that AT&T was split into separate Bell companies. There is no practical benefit and too many detriments that the consumers would reap from AT&T rebuilding another telecommunications empire.

—Mr. Vincent Daniels, Detroit, MI

Mergers reduce our freedom of choice and reduce competition... a dangerous situation!!

—Lynn Marquardt, Stevens Point, WI

I remember the monopoly that was AT&T in the past - do you?!?!

—Judith Shelby, Bellevue, WA

I consider the preservation of an open wireless Internet to be of the highest priority. We must protect consumers' access to the full range of ideas, products and services.

—Dr. Elizabeth Lobos, Saint Louis, MO

This proposed merger will create a virtual monopoly, one among major US GSM carriers. It will eliminate the choice of individuals who opt to procure their own unlocked GSM phone and get Cellular service in the United States. This may represent a small minority, but in their eyes AT&T will be a monopoly. There will be no choices for those consumers. This will be the same for people coming to this country from another nation. GSM is the global standard for mobile communication, but there will only be one carrier in the United States providing that service. I implore you to consider these factors when making your decision, because by approving this merger you are in turn creating a GSM monopoly.

—Chris Heinen, Yonkers, NY

By the government allowing corporations to form an oligopoly, minimum of 2 or 3 companies, to control the industry and the prices. I seriously say no the merger.

—Yvette Sledge, South Holland, IL

I am sick of corporate America ruining the lives of so many Americans, and sick of politicians not admitting that "capitalism" is the largest part of this country's problem. People are not participating in anything to correct the issues, because they know nothing will be done about it. Be real with the folks and stop these individuals from ruining this country... or else it is useless. The laws need to be changed! Deal with that! A very disappointed citizen!

—Inez Shahid, Inglewood, CA

Please exercise your powers in the best PUBLIC interests and stop the merger. Thank you.

—Jay Eiser, Long Beach, CA

We need more competition not less.

—William Fulcher, Brownsville, TX

In addition, T Mobile puts towers up in places that are too close to schools, and homes. The little kick back they give the property owner, is taking advantage of poor or nearly poor people. Do not allow blatant Usury by T Mobile, take over, AT&T. Moral Law is greater than and is the basis of our country's laws or at least it was. Please uphold Moral Law and don't put the US in past tense, by ignoring Moral Law. Know God's contract with Moses, as the basis of all truly legitimate contracts. Thank you.

—Catherine Sucher Greeley, Piscataway, NJ

Are they trying to create a monopoly, squeeze the little guy out. Deregulation was created to stop the monopoly.

—Levella Henderson, Milwaukee, WI

stop merger

—Al Bowens, Louisville, KY

NO MERGER of BIG CONGLOMERATE COMMUNICATION CORPS!

—Bradford K Graves, Las Vegas, NV

AT&T has never been my favorite and never will be due to their business practices,

—Ms. Marie, Arcadia, CA

As a Sprint customer for many years I would like to see the number of carriers remain the same, or even grow to help keep access prices in check.

—Ed Miller, Berryton, KS

What ever happened to the Sherman anti trust act?????

—Jerry Steele, Erie, CO

I OPPOSE ATT buying T Mobile!!

—Toni Rosenberg, boca raton, FL

Do not merger, this will not lower prices. James Battle, Jr.

—Mr. James Battle, Greensboro, NC

Bigger is not better. This merger, while it will increase profits for AT&T, will reduce the amount of choice to customers. In a monopoly, which this will effectively be, service declines, prices increase as to corporate profits, but the consumer loses and loses big. Surprisingly enough, we the consumers are your constituents, not monolithic corporations.

—Rhonda Peyrot, Plattsmouth, NE

As a T-Mobile customer, I oppose the merger. It will decrease competition and raise prices.

—Michele Ritan, Decatur, GA

I am African American and I do not agree that this will help the Black Community...

—Elizabeth Judd, miami, FL

When things get too big to fail, their survival seems to be exceeding, in importance, the need for the government not to fail. I am tired of corporations growing ever larger and being operated ever more irresponsibly. The public ends up paying for their mistakes. It's time for more "Baby Bells." Smaller is better, by far.

—Lee, w. columbia, SC

Generally speaking, consolidation of services, especially communications, tends to increase costs to customers and lose jobs. Why would this merger be any different?? Don't allow it.

—Shirley Furst, Bend, OR

Does AT&T REALLY feel so threatened by T-Mobile that buying them out is the best way to get them out of the market?

—Michael P. Gleason, Bangor, ME

I am a tmobile customer and would be adversely affected by the merger.

—Venitia Harper, yorkj, PA

The only commodities that make sense to centralize are national treasures such as healthcare, energy, education and government. The rest is business and the bigger the conglomeration then the less the business dynamic of the characteristic of "demand" and the more fascist we become. I'm tired of the fascist trend. No merger! Stop the trend towards facsism. Stop the trend towards rascism and economic elitism.

—Camele Alma, Los Ranchos, NM

I've been thinking of changing providers, if this merger goes through I will definitely move on.

—Eleanor Soler, Avondale Estates, GA

I oppose this merger.

—H Hodge, boston, MA

I strongly oppose the takeover of T-Mobile by AT&T.

—John Bosma, Long Beach, CA

No takeover, please. This could not help anyone except people who already have more than they need. Thank you for hearing our voices.

—Christine Harlan, Spring Branch, TX

STOP THE MERGER!!!!

—Demetria Miller, Lithonia, GA

This merger is definitely not good for the consumer. Please stop it!!

—Mrs. Donna Steadman, Durham, OR

This merger is not helpful for Black and other groups. Competition will be decreased!

—Kathleen Ford, Tujunga, CA

As a T-Mobile customer I am concerned that my freedom of choice, which is the cornerstone of a market system is being ignored. AT&T has terrible phone service and horrible customer service. I chose T-Mobile for a reason and do not want to be an AT&T customer. This merger should not be allowed to move forward.

—Andrew Sousa, San Francisco, CA

My experience is that the bigger AT&T gets the less they are concerned about quality service. I could not get reception at my home with AT&T wireless and they said nothing could be done. That an upgrade to their system was years away. I suggest AT&T serve the communities with first rate service before they think of expending.

—Ken Seman, Inglewood, CA

Competition is the best basis for a free market and A T & T should not be allowed to buy out their competition. L. H. Gordon, MD

—Lawrence Gordon, Honolulu, HI

I too, am against this merger. Our country is already Lop-sided, with the corporate giants **CONTROLLING OUR COUNTRY.....** We **NEED** competition to **HELP KEEP COSTS DOWN**, while giving consumer's **A CHOICE....** **THIS IS ALSO WHAT IS WRONG WITH HEALTHCARE.....** Give the middle class (98%.of the people)a break and a **CHANCE TO LIVE THE WAY WE DID A DECADE AGO.** The corporations **KEEP GETTING ALL THE BREAKS, TAX CUTS, AND WHAT IS MOST LUDICROUS, WE ARE PAYING THEM,** on top of giving them **HUGE BREAKS.** I don't want to see this merger happen, it's but one more thing that **WILL HURT US** (the middle class and the unfortunate poor). Sincerely, Penny Nep

—Penny Nep, Agoura Hills, CA

I don't understand why big government is not good but huge conglomerates that monopolize stand in the way of competition are okay. The American public is sick of this double standard.

—Dora Weaver, South Beach, OR

Consolidation eliminates competition, which good capitalism is based on. Consolidation of large corporations, such as this merger, is creating monopolism. Please block the merger of AT&t and T-Mobile.

—Machara McCoy, Anchorage, AK

I oppose this merger. The ATT/T-Mobile merger is a potential violation of anti-trust laws, or has the current corporatist elite in Washington even overthrown TR's great legacy?

—Mr. R P Bird, Hutchinson, KS

I want to know what ever happened to laws protecting Americans from corporate monopolies? Please do not sanction yet another one.

—BJ Peters, Sun City, AZ

I am not ins support of AT@T and the merger with T-Mobile. as I have not been in love with the type of treatment that I encountered in the past with AT@T.

—Annette Mundon, Cincinnati, OH

Please block.....this is nonsense.

—Jacqueline, Hartford, CT

The proposed merger of AT & T and T-Mobile will eliminate a major competitor from the marketplace. Further, this merger will mean a decline in service since the paramount issue following the merger will be to replace the lost revenues. Tens of thousands of jobs will be gone adding the already overburdened social safety net and the deficit. If our anti-trust laws mean anything this merger must be denied.

—Tom Lewiston, Fall City, WA

Stop serving these corporations and start serving the middle class

—Craig Rosefelt, Mukwonago, WI

Stop serving these corporations and start serving the middle class

—Craig Rosefelt, Mukwonago, WI

And while you are not paying attention, Qwest merged with Century Link. What about that? This is all illegal, you know it, and you keep looking the other way. You are in on the conspiracy to defraud, rip off and disenfranchise the American people so the oligarchy can sit and bloat themselves and watch the planet die. You are killing our planet and you will pay. We promise. One way or another.

—Ann Tattersall, Eugene, OR

Once ATT was referred to as "The Phone Company", a secret government, the final arbiter of human thought. Shall we return to those days? "We're The Phone Company. We don't care. We don't have to (snicker snort)".

—Mr. Edward Murphy, Daly City, CA

Bigger is seldom better for the little folks.

—Robert M. Shelby, Benicia, CA

As an African American, I am totally averse to this merger.

—Betty Reid Soskin, Richmond, CA

It's monopolistic, bad for consumers, bad for competition. Moreover, the continued trend of concentrating wealth and power into fewer hands threatens our democracy. Who is the FCC working for, citizens or of the ATT is already too big.

—Eslun Tucker, Kansas City, MO

Don't we have antitrust laws to prevent this kind of thing?

—Timothy I. Miller, Rock Island, IL

98% of Americans, regardless of race, work hard to scrape by in this worsening economy.

Competitiveness is critical in a free society. AT&T does not serve the best interests of regular Americans and the planned merger with T-Mobile will stifle competition and further line the pockets of the rich, at our expense. Do what's best for the American people and not greedy special interests.

Do not approve the merger. Thank you. JFFrench

—James French, Seattle, WA

I support all measures to protect net neutrality. Thank you.

—Janice Lytjen, Ashland, OR

Please!

—Ed, Whites Creek, TN

Losing T-Mobile will damage competition in the mobile space. AT&T, major proponents of bandwidth caps for both wired and wireless connections, is clearly only interested in making money on existing networks rather than building new infrastructure

—Russell Davidson, Detroit, MI

As a Sprint customer who is already being shut out of iPhones because of a Verizon & AT&T Monopolistic control of the market, I demand that this merger be terminated as being contrary to the interest of the consumer!

—Brian Schoenwandt, Great Meadows, NJ

This is the kind of thing that has put America into the shape it's in right now!! Big Corps. ban together and control the price to the customer, leaving no rights to negotiate a cost or price to the customer. Also they lobby in Government for the ability to do what ever they want. Leaving the users of their products no other choice other than to pay the price or cost of their products at the price they set. It's a monopoly and not fair to the people who use/buy their products. And the way the tax laws are written today they don't pay taxes and get a return on their income tax. Mergers of Big Corporations today aren't good anymore it isn't fair enterprise and not good for America.

—Bert Rossignol, seal beach, CA

We should be tearing these companies apart!!!! Big Business must be stopped!!!!

—Elizabeth Walters, Libertyville, IL

It is too much corporate greed that has our country in the steep economic downturn. This will not help develop or build decent wage earning for the middle class. It's time to think about people and not just increasing profits at the expense of decreasing employment and fair salaries.

—Leonard Anderson, Decatur, GA

The last thing that this country needs is "Multi-National CORPORATE" TAKEOVER WITH FASCIST POLITICIANS" because we are starting to loose our American democracy to "Political Fascists who are handing our Government over to Big Corporations". We must see this for what it is (nb. NOT SIMPLY A BUDGET CRISIS).

—Mr. David Mondejar, Rosendale, NY

No merge if the bill will be higher no no no we can't pay our bills now and we don't need them getting any higher...

—Ms. Delie, Glen Burine, MD

Where are our anti-trust laws? Why isn't this illegal?

—Stormy Johnston, Wichita, KS

I will cancel my at&t cellphone.

—Ms. Laura Sanchez, Santa Fe Springs, CA

I am a T Mobile customer. I insist that the FCC block AT&T's merger with T Mobile.

—Ruth Jones-Hairston, Grand Rapids, MI

This merger is not good for anyone except those who run the two companies. It is bad for the general public!

—Ms. Faye Bennett, Portland, OR

I left AT&T to go to T-Mobile and am not at all happy about getting sucked back in by AT&T because I have a contract I would need to break if they took over. Such mergers take a consumers freedom of choice away from them. Do NOT allow this merger, AT&T has had a monopoly for far too long.

—Denise Scholz, Richmond, CA

Please do not allow this monopoly.

—Elizabeth, San Ramon, CA

As a business and home consumer of both wireless phone and Internet, the choices are already to limited and the price schemes for the services offered so excessive that I literally fear how bad it would become with a merger. The prices and performance hurt both me personally and the companies I work for in their ability to compete with foreign companies. Unless they guarantee prices will be halved and speeds doubled the moment the merger is complete, all their merger claims are nothing more than false advertising that they should be prosecuted for now and denied the merger.

—Henry Wiggs, Minneapolis, MN

I strongly appose to this merger and I am begging you to Stop the AT&T/T-Mobile merger. Mergers are killing our American economy. Can't you see you are destorying the very fabric of the American foundation? Please think about what this will do to our youth, children and grandchildren. We must start thinking of long term effects this is going to cause. I beg you stop this merger! Warmest Regards, AuntieE

—Ms. AuntieE, Palo Alto, CA

stop the monopoly

—Shari Kohon, playa del rey , CA

T-mobile services go in and out during calls. T-mobile services for androides need some upgrading. T-mobile service the african american community any SERVICES PROVICED BY AFRICAN AMERICAN'S ARE REQUIRED TO KEEP AFRICAN AMERICAN'S BUSINESS.

—Denise Kelley, Cincinnati, OH

AT&T offers the worst customer service ever this would only make things worse.

—Ms. Kemp, Los Angeles, CA

You know the saying that if it looks like a duck, quacks like a duck and walks like a duck...intelligent people conclude it's very likely a duck. AT&T is looking, quacking, and walking exactly like a monopoly. Does the U.S. really need to learn the horrible consequences of that destructive path again?

—Louise Pender, Los Altos Hills, CA

What ever happened to our belief that monopolies are dangerous? It was a good belief.

—Madelyn Garrett, South Jordan, UT

Dear Commissioner Genachowski, et al, I personally wrote a letter to T-Mobile's Customer Relations protesting the merger of T-Mobile and AT&T. Nina Monroe of Customer Relations sent an automated letter of no consequence and it was clear my letter was not read. If the U.S. is about Capitalism then there needs to competition and diversity for consumers. With more monopolies within parent companies, or mergers, consumer's choices under Capitalism is rapidly ending. This is especially important in terms of media. This merger not only affects T-Mobile or AT&T customers, but also persons of the FCC panel. You too are consumers of media. I have had enough with the FCC taking a passive stance with corporations merging or absorbing other companies. We must have the ability of choice within the ideology of a Capitalist society to have a healthy economy. Please deny this merger. Thank you.

—Shawna Neumeister, Seaside, OR

NO MERGER PLEASE!!! THIS IS ANTI-COMPETITIVE AND DEADLY TO THE CONSUMER!!!

—Miriam Gaenicke, bakersfield, CA

It looks like AT&T wants to monopolize cellular service. This merger will help AT&T do that. It also threatens net neutrality. I am oppose to AT&T and T-Mobile merging because of this. I don't want my cellular service rates increased and I want the internet to stay the way it is and that is open for everyone.

—Crystal Hughes, Dallas, TX

A merger will just leave the public with 2 big sharks who corner the market, then watch your bill go up!!!

—Mr. Kip Mark, Washington Township, NJ

PLEASE STOP THE MERGER BETWEEN AT&T WITH T-MOBILE! FCC: BLOCK AT&T'S MERGER WITH T-MOBILE! THANK YOU!

—Leslie Johnson, Wauke, IA

No MERGER!

—Nancy Liburd, Los Angeles, CA

Enough is enough!

—Daniel Saft, Raleigh, NC

I may not be black but I believe every word of this!

—Helen H Lindgren, Portland,, OR

We cannot allow this merger to threaten net neutrality!

—Angela Valenzuela, Austin, TX

FCC Does your proposed monopolistic and greedy agreement justify your fear to be cut off from that which funds your WHATEVER. Are y

—Karen Trotman, Houston, TX

I am a current T-Mobile customer, and I strongly oppose this "takeover" by AT&T! I plan to drop my service if this is approved!

—Marjorie Tucker, Indianapolis, IN

Please block AT&T's merger with T-mobile. If the FCC allows this to go through, the cellular industry will be one step away from being a complete monopoly. This is illegal and the repercussions will be morally unjust.

—Renee Vasquez, Tucson, AZ

whatever happened to anti-trust? ATT was once broken up only to come back even bigger and badder...pays to grease the skids of money hungry politicians! They seem to know how to get out of the way of our modern day robber barons.

—Ms. J Wyer, Canaan, CT

This is a violation of anti-trust laws. AT&T doesn't like the low cost options T-Mobile offers. This must hostile take over must be stopped!

—Ms. Jerilyn Spring, Eugene, OR

Please shoot this merger down. More & more big companies are doing their damndest to accomplish monopolies. This is another step towards that goal. Also, censorship is a valid concern. Please stop this merger!!!

—Susanna Sorin, Long Beach, CA

Please vote against the merger as we can not afford higher phone cost. AT&T is the only telephone service I have used and I can see the higher cost as compared with service my sisters and sons receive from Verizon. T-Mobile is what most of my friends use because a lot of them don't travel and the plans are very affordable to them!! So for all of us African Americans who will be grossly affected by the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile, please BLOCK this merger!!

—Norma Jean Sawyer, Key West, FL

AT&T illegally spied on Americans and got away with it! Where's the watch dogs for the consumers when the corporate theme is to legally screw Americans? It's time to do the right thing and SCREW AT&T!!

—Jeff Zabelski, North Hollywood, CA

This deal is both economically and morally unsupportable. It is the FCC's job to prevent it from happening.

—Leo Briere, Durham, NC

We used to be big fans of AT&T. Used their service for years on our land line. Then they got so they neglected our area. Every winter all the underground wires were wet and we would loose service for days at a time and they would just take their sweet time to repair it. Finally we got tired of it and switched. Since then they are trying to woe us back with all kinds of good deals...no thanks, you had your chance!

—Sheila Burch, San Jose, CA

Unfortunately I cannot get away from AT&T as they are a monopoly that I have no choice over (use of a land line), but I can leave T-Mobile that controls my cell phone and I will if this merger goes through. Barbara Kessel

—Barbara Kessel, Urbana, IL

TIMES ARE TOO HARD FOR ANY BILLS TO INCREASE. Monopolies are unlawful!!!!

—Cassiopeia Sledge, Chicago, IL

Media and communications conglomerations and mergers has to be slowed way down. The public suffers.

—Dennis Perkins, Ft Myers, FL

I am a T-Mobile customer and do not wish to be forced back into the AT&T camp. AT&T should invest in improving service and making better use of their spectrum, rather than buying up smaller telecom companies.

—SW Conser, Portland, OR

Beyond this, I see no need for any of the largest 10 cellular suppliers to merge with any other members of that top 10. There is supposed to be competition. They broke up AT&T to add competition, since that time, people telephone cost have risen sharply. I acknowledge that we now have additional services, but if these companies are making huge profits – and they are – when is it the public's term to get the benefits of lower prices.

—Mark gorman, malden, MA

AT&T's take over of T-Mobile should not be allowed. There should be options for less expensive carriers like T-Mobile.

—Maria Zalduondo, Baton Rouge, LA

NO MERGER of AT&T & T-Mobile ... NO MERGER

—Paul Fairchild, Menlo Park, CA

I am totally against this merger... In this economy, we need ideas to help Americans, not make it worse.

—Celeste Sheeran, Manchester, VT

I say No!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Joyce Manning, Sherman Oak, CA

ATT from here has corporate monopolistic tendencies, service is poor and prices are high, and that's landline and high speed internet service. Vote No!

—AM Fonda, Emeryville, CA

This is the wrong merger, AT&T's merger would mean NO competition, our plans would go up and there really isn't any alternative, not to mention the POOR customer service and phone service that AT&T provides. Give me a break

—Mr. Peter Keierleber, houston, TX

Monopoly's are never a good thing when it comes to everyday people. We want a choice in services. This merger is NOT in the best interest of the American people.

—Kim Spencer, Marquette, MI

AT&T was broken up once for screwing the average person. Lets not let it happen again

—Oakley L Bell, Homosassa, FL

Stop the merger Please!!!!

—Bredell, Philadelphia, PA

Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down.

—Barbara Townsend, Greenbrier, AR

This merger is the bad idea other bad ideas come to study with.

—Michael Elkin, Marblehead, MA

It gets very tiresome having to continually attempt to refute the spurious assertion that consolidation results in better service to the public. I virtually NEVER does and to assert that it does is simply to serve the interests of the powerful over the those of the society at large. Please do your job properly and deny this takeover attempt.

—James Brand, Ellensburg, WA

do not do it

—Mrs. Shoba Battu, Augusta, GA

What is wrong with competition? I as a consumer want choice in my cellular service!!

—Susan R Kepner, Hampton, NH

I have T-Mobile and they have great service that I think will be compromised if T-Mobile is bought by ATT. I can't see this being good for anyone but ATT.

—Cassandra Wells, Atlanta, GA

Consolidation does not encourage the economy--ever. Don't allow this merger.

—Vicki Janik, Stony Brook, NY

Leave things as they are and concentrate on our countries REAL problems!!!!

—Rochelle Warren, Duncansville, PA

please don't

—Gary Beaucage, Key Largo, FL

We have enough monopolies controlling our lives. This is just one more and it's dangerous.

—Sharon Rothe, Morris Plains, NJ

Congress and the FCC broke up Ma Bell in an effort to save the US Citizens money. Now ATT is trying to reform Ma Bell, by purchasing T-Mobile. It will clearly give ATT an advantage over Verizon and Sprint. And as we always hear from big business, they will be able to reduce their costs by merging. But you NEVER hear them say that the reducing of their cost is going to LOWER our phone bills. NO, the EXACT opposite happens. When there's no competition, then they have the chance to RAISE the price they're charging. This merger forming one "Ma Bell" again is NOT in the best interest of the US citizens. If this merger takes place, it will be the FCC's fault for higher prices, and I for one will tell that to everyone I speak with, when I see the prices climb over the next several years.

—James Henry, Kettering, OH

What is the point of a merger when two companies have coverage areas that include the entire US, Puerto Rico, and the US Virgin Islands? Answer: To increase customer prices. Block the merger!

—Grady Mackey, Los Angeles, CA

You should definitely not approve this merger. It would be a serious blow to the consumer. If in fact a Democratic administration (you) approves this giant corporate takeover further weakening consumers' rights (and costing us all more money!) it will be another setback and disappointment for all of us who hoped for better from the Democrats.

—Harriet Rauenzahn, Reading, PA

The more mergers the more they cheat the consumer's and silence our voices. PLEASE stop this merger. Thanks

—Vanessa K. Gilder, Auburn, WA

Being a customer of T-Mobile I don't like this deal because I have a feeling that my rates will go up and I will have to change carriers. We don't need monopolies we need competition..

—Walter Schillinger, Darien, IL

Do not merge.

—Mary Williamson, Raleigh, NC

Please don't merge with T-Mobile. I know if this happens my internet bill and phone bill will go sky high. Please don't lose me as a customer.

—Elaine Blanchard, Cleveland, OH

The importance of having multiple phone companies was set forth when there was a breakup of (Ma Bell) AT&T back in the early 1980's. We need to have competition.

—Kate Schnack, Council Bluffs, IA

Liars and thieves are running our country. Elect anyone not aligned with corporate America!

—Arnold Lewis, Fort Lauderdale, FL

I have been with T-mobile for over ten years and the one main reason we keep the mobile service is because of price. If the merger causes and increase in the cost I will break all contracts and communication with them and go with another provider. We already have limited choice in our electric, water and home phone companies. Cathy Wilder

—Cathy Wilder, Lakewood, NJ

I have very serious concerns that warn me against this merger. I hope you will consider the many down-side affects and turn this down. ATT will not suffer if it doesn't successfully acquire this company.

—Bill and Marianne Hunter, RPV, CA

As a T-Mobile customer, I oppose AT&T trying to take my choice away from me.

—Mark Roth, Grove City, OH

With the buisness practices that AT&T have they should be forced out of buisness. They are deceptive and coniving. They are not playing fare. They should not be allowed to expand tell they change there ways.

—Robin Allen, galesburg , IL

Signed by: Alejandra Vazquez Ngc engineer

—Alejandra, San Diego, CA

I am a t-mobile customer. I paid over 300 dlrs. to break a contract w/AT&T because of it's pathetic customer svc. and arrogant attitude. With a merger like this what sort of AT&TITUDE do you think it would be? STOP THIS FROM HAPPENING!

—Daniel Pritzel, ft lauderdale, FL

I live in a remote area and my only choice for service is ATT. It is expensive and internet DSL is SLOW. Did I say it was expensive?

—Lois Feron, Lakeport, CA

We do support you in your efforts of helping us

—Ouida Hewett, Supply, NC

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—John Green, Chicago, IL

I think the merger is a bad idea and I am a T Mobile customer and an AT &T shareholder. A T & T will jack the prices up to where most can't afford it.

—Kathy Ferrell, Hazelwood, MO

Allowing this merger serves to limit consumer choice and to maximize consumer costs.

—Mary Hodge, Boston, MA

Unless we go back to regulated utilities, bigger is definitely not better for customers and the country. Look what's happened with the consolidation that resulted in the Broadcast TV industry as a result of deregulation and resulting mergers. It's not a pretty picture when power is concentrated.

—Terry Tillman, Santa Monica, CA

These two companies should make their mark on the market on their own not as a combined company to create another monopoly

—Ron Harris, Philadelphia, PA

Net neutrality HAS to be protected. Just look at or try to listen for independent radio and one can see what happens when profit motivated mergers reduce diversity and competition.

—Deborah Dickinson, Fly Creek, NY

I'm a T-Mobile customer who escaped AT&T several years ago and don't ever want to have to put up with them and their overcharges again!

—Ed Gentzler, Chesterfield, MO

Mergers of the oil companies has had a detrimental affect on the consumer, higher prices, out of control inflation and less service. I do not want to see the same thing happen with the cellular telephone service. Competition is a key to providing good service and competitive pricing.

—, Seattle, WA

We do not want this merger to go thru. Please do everything you can do to stop it. The following is the message that I received that I do not agree with: The deal is likely to destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Protecting net neutrality for wireless broadband is increasingly important as more and more people use their phones to access the Internet, especially African American

—Janet Kidder, Grand Rapids, MI

It is vital that all people be treated with dignity and respect. To allow this merger to happen which only would benefit the richest, is deplorable and smacks of Jim Crow politics. I and members of my family urge you not to approve this merger.

—Kelvin R. Smith, Santa Fe, NM

AT&T has nothing in mind but brute profit. At least there's *some* regulation in the way. Honor the reason for it by rejecting this merger. Thank you.

—L Johns, SF, CA

I believe this is a violation of the antitrust laws. These laws were created to protect the American consumer, and it is vital you follow the rule of law.

—Keeley MacKenzie, Denver, CO

In addition to the points in the above letter for why I am in opposition to the merger between T-Mobile and AT&T, I would also like to add that I have been a T-Mobile customer since 2003 and have enjoyed relatively low prices for my wireless service as well as excellent customer service. I have had family members who have not been impressed with AT&T's service, nor with their high prices, nor with the quality of reception with AT&T. I am opposed to a merger between these two companies. I believe it will raise the cost of service because it will reduce competition. With this reduction in competition, AT&T will have even less motivation to improve its customer service. I do not think we need big companies merging and making it even more difficult for folks with limited income to have access to low-cost wireless service with friendly and helpful customer service. I am also greatly concerned about the influence the merger will have on net-neutrality as it will give AT&T even more leverage to control who is able to have a voice online. We need to keep open more options for folks to choose from for wireless service, not create less options by allowing huge companies to merge.

—Elisabeth Ellsworth, Minneapolis, MN

This big companies need to stop trying to act like they are helping the black communities with actions like these. If they are doing so well, helping so much, why are the black Americans doing so bad?

—Vivian Scretchen, Silver Spring, MD

The proposed merger between ATT and T-mobile is a violation of anti-trust policy and through consolidation of power in the communications sector represents a clear threat to principles of open and fair competition in this industry. I urge the FCC NOT to approve.

—Pamela M Wynn, Bloomsburg, PA

Hey guys, I still remember the reasons for the breakup of Ma Bell. Don't you?

—Karen Christian, Vail, AZ

Anti monopoly, doesn't that mean anything anymore?

—Trisha Mason, Lake Jackson, TX

AT&T you are too Greedy.. Leave something for the Poor

—Ethel Austin, Inglewood, CA

Remember MA BELL? Broken up because it was too big? Is Big Business calling all the shots these days or are you independent thinkers whose pockets aren't lined with ATT cash? Show us that you are on the side of freedom and democracy.

—Rick Nixon, McCloud, CA

Cellular prices are already outrageous and most likely if they continue many of us will not be able to afford to keep the mobile phone and internet that we and most of all the young adults so depend on.

—Dalton, Stephens, GA

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—Judy Burnette, Boston, MA

competition is what helps keep prices in check - monopolies and virtual monopolies only reduce choices and end up raising prices, hurting the steadily eroding middle class and ever increasing poor population.

—Sandra Nicht, Baltimore, MD

Stop this merger. The negative effects of such a deal by far outweigh the positive.

—Thomas Comfort, Portland, OR

do NOT do something that everyone will regret.

—Maura Veneri, bpt., CT

Mergers have one purpose, to improve the bottom line of the merging companies, NOT to improve customer service. Mergers reduce competition, which ALWAYS results in higher cost and poorer customer service.

—Donald Rosanelli, Fairfax, VA

This is the worse possible merger. AT&T has the worse customer service and has been rated the lowest of all cell phone companies for the past 5 years on consumer report. T-Mobile is the only competition for international cellphone service. This merger would be devastating for consumers. The only reason I have stayed with AT&T is because of the international service. The rates are outrageous because they are constantly running so-called upgrades resulting in high costs to unknowing consumers. My husband and I no longer have contracts with AT&T and are planning to switch to T-Mobile because it's the only other company that provides international cell service. The merger would eliminate that option -- we would continue to be stuck with lousy service and high rates with the AT&T/T-Mobile merger. Don't let it happen!

—Joyce Rice, Washington, DC

this will drive up prices in our area, as T-mobile was the only affordable option. I can't spend \$75=100 month on a phone!

—Laurel Kearns, Maplewood, NJ

they all moaned and groaned when regulations wouldn't allow a merger but now under deregulation they are all for it.

—Dennis Sheehan, Boston, MA

There's no lack in the world just greed which means some have too much and some have not enough ... let us not make it hard for the small individuals and businesses to survive

—Mary Lou Moore, Philadelphia, PA

Cell phones are a major way of communication for many. In some household this is their only means of communication. To allow this merge to take place will not only cause some to lose their jobs but the lost of their cell phones. Please reconsider and deny ATT the option of buying out T-Mobel.

—Valencia Bennett, New York, NY

we need compition not give aways

—Robert Cox, Arlington, WA

too few are owning too much!!! Please stop it --- thanks

—Isobel Lowther, new york city, NY

WE NEED MORE COMPETITION... NOT LESS. OPPOSE THE MERGER!

—Ronald Fleming, Amagansett, NY

As a former AT&T employee, I can assure that AT&T's claim that this merger will lead to more towers is shaky at best--what will likely happen is that AT&T will add towers in densely populated, urban areas, that already have good coverage, but not in rural areas that would benefit from more cellular service. T-Mobile owns fewer cell towers than AT&T, and the majority of T-Mobile's service area is from T-Mobile customers roaming on AT&T towers.

—Lynn Stuckey, Champaign, IL

I'm a single parent & a customer of TMobile since I was a college student at Temple. For 6 yrs, I have truly appreciated the quality, service, and plans offered by my service provider. Companies like TMobile are rare, and for the avg American trying to raise a child in this tough economy, we need more businesses like this. It gives me the freedom to stay in touch with my daughter, enjoy technological advances all at a price that is suitable to my wallet. Please don't allow this merger to take place. I am a loyal customer, but I would entertain other options if this takes place.

—Natasha Neale, Baltimore, MD

They pay my pension

—H Roy, Plano, TX

This is a dreadful idea. At 7T is already big enough. It doesn't need to become stronger and bigger and more controlling of the market.

—Robert S. Lawrence, Baltimore, MD

I am a T-Mobile customer, and I am NOT happy about this.

—OP Francine Barber, Seattle, WA

Competition we're told is what makes the American corporate way of life so good. What's wrong with a little competition?

—Don Thompson, Alamosa, CO

We don't need anymore out of control big business monstrosities. If you are backing this you aren't serving us the american people. You're sucking up to these greedy corporations.

—Pam Pierce, Redlands, CA

Enough already, AT&T! If you go through with this, my girlfriend and I are done with you. Our contract is up in July and we will move on.

—Sam mcbride, Santa Fe, NM

This merger will cause a loss of jobs for a lot of people, we have lost enough jobs as it is. People are suffering and I say NO to the merger.

—Vivian, Upper Marlboro, MD

Currently, I am a TMobile customer. AT & T charges more for the same services. Please do not allow to take over TMobile.

—Eve Curtis, Waban, MA

So often you hear that the backbone of America's economy is small business. Yet takeovers/mergers such as the proposed AT &T/T-Mobile purchase appear to be the norm. Can you help to avoid this from happening? It cannot be a blessing to a free market that is said to promote fair and equal competition. Stop the purchase, please.

—Michael Ciccarello, Lakewood, OH

I currently have AT&T as my cellular provider and my bill is already exorbitantly expensive. This merger between AT&T and T-Mobile would surely make matters worse!!!! Please block the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. We need competition and free enterprise to continue now and in the future regarding cell, internet, jobs creation, etc. Thank you.

—Linda Barker, Houston, TX

My goodness! Isn't the AT&T MONOPOLY big enough?! I thought monopolies were illegal. WHEN will AT&T be STOPPED? I HOPE the time is NOW

—Elisa Thorp, Glen Ellen, CA

Work it out Lord. Fix it Jesus...

—Joyce Lee, Long Beach, CA

We will not allow for this to happen!

—sarah Landy, New York, NY

I am opposed of this move, unemployment is a nationwide low and this will add to that number. the greed to control is destroying our nation. R.T.Robinson

—Robert T. Robinson, NULL, CT

As a T-Mobile customer, I am very much against this!

—Frank J Spoto, Plainfield, IL

Allowing essential services such as telephone services to create mega companies and decrease competition hurts everyday people. Prevent this from happening again.

—April Lawrence, Los Angeles, CA

I am a T-Mobile customer and if AT&T does take over I will not them one cent.AT&T is by far the worst company I have ever done business with and will never again do business.

—Philip Lully, belmont, NC

no more monopolies!

—S Kerr, San Diego, CA

I agree that this merger has not taken the truly competitive freedom for the consumer. AT&T via Bellsouth (again) still has the massive grip on residential service and competition is still almost nonexistent. Cell phones are already steep enough, I really believe that this merger will make it less competitive with increased pricing.

—Lynnetta Whitehurst, Atlanta, GA

Bigger corporations are necessarily better, look at what the big banks have done for us lately.

—Frank Lucatelli, Kalamazoo, MI

Choice, not monopoly!

—Paul Auerbach, Little Neck, NY

NO MORE MERGERS> My pocket book can't take it!

—Barbara Hemly, San Diego, CA

Freedom of choice applies to cell phone companies too, I hope. Don't take choice away with this merger.

—Pamela H. Saulsberry, Monroe, LA

Less competition will not be good for consumers.

—Timothy Aden, Denver, CO

I fear the power this brewing monopoly would create..please do not allow the American people to become victims of this greed, despite whatever kickbacks you get...be a real American and take care of your people..

—Wade, Houston, TX

If we don't stop it, we'll soon have ONE BIG CORPORATION owning everything!

—Mr. Ken Bachtold, New York, NY

The only hope for preserving our democracy in these days of growing power for the rich and powerful, is to preserve the power and flexibility of the internet. Big business mergers do not facilitate this and are at variance with the interest of a free and democratic society for everyone, not just the rich and powerful. Please oppose this merger.

—David Myers, Ceylon, MN

Our communications and dissemination of information should not be controlled by the corporatocracy.

—Schelley Kiah, hollywood, CA

Every year my bills goes higher. It is impossible for someone to have a phone on a budget.

—Ms. Nicole Sylvain Turner, tampa, FL

There is no corporation I know of that intends in any way to "help black people" so AT&T should stop lying- they don't help me but rob me blind!

—Janet Morgan, McDonough, GA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I request you reconsider your merger plans, as our fractured economy is causing more people to rely more heavily on their cellular devices--many people have no landline in their home, in an attempt to further reduce their non-essential spending. Cellular service is already a goldmine--please consider not penalizing cash-strapped people even more. Thank you for your consideration.

—J Chism, AUGUSTA, GA

Look at what is the right thing to do, not what puts your political career ahead or money in your pocket. Is there anyone in office who cares about the middle class?

—Pamela K Friede, River Falls, WI

Everyone deserves an affordable connection to the Internet.

—Avram, Seattle, WA

Aside from the obvious reduction in choices, not to mention jobs, I *HAD* AT&T and LEFT them for T-Mobile because their service was AWFUL! I shudder to think what will happen if T-Mobile is made a part of AT&T! Please don't let this happen! I WANT MY CHOICES!!!!!!!!!!

—Susan M. Stiefel, Henderson, NV

Keep the old ATT brake up and stop it from reconstituting.

—Miedide Doukpolagha, Saratoga, CA

Consolidation and mega-corporations are bad for consumers, because it reduces competition for price and service. Don't approve the AT&T and T-Mobile merger.

—Sandra Gagnon, Manchester, NH

I support blocking the buying of T-Mobile by AT&T because I believe it will destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet.

—Sheila Jackson, Alexandria, VA

Monopolies hurt middle and working class Americans, and even more, Americans of color, in disproportionately nasty ways.

—Neahle Madden, Santa Rosa, CA

lets not have AT&T start to take over comm.service like they did in the old days.

—Edilberto Camacho, New City, NY

no merger

—Princess Washington, Nashville, TN

This is another example of eliminating competition, which our entire society is based on. Enough.
No more "too big to fail"!

—Norman Tracy, Havre de Grace, MD

Does no one remember why AT&T was broken up in the first place?

—Dr. Charles Patterson, Norwell, MA

As a T-Mobile subscriber I was very unhappy when I heard of the decision to merge the two companies. T-Mobile's plans are one of the main reasons that I use them as a carrier. Once the merger takes place the low prices and great service will take a back seat. What happened to competition, this will basically be eliminated when and if this merger takes place. Do not allow this merger to happen.

—Henrietta Murray, Duquesne, PA

Can you say price fixing and monopoly?

—Gary Ruiz, Sonoma, CA

Every action taken which disempowers our citizenry *always* disempowers our minorities first and most severely.

—Mr. Nathan Schiff, West Bloomfield, MI

AT&T is too big already.

—David Grant, San Antonio, TX

signed James

—James H, Colleyville, TX

I personally am a T-Mobile customer, and I plan to change if the merger does go through.

—Mary Hunter, Douglasville, GA

I have ATT service now and it is not customer friendly. I had to sign up when they took over my previous service. Everything became more expensive. This is not even considering the enormous economic impact the merger would have on job loss. In the interest of the American people and the constitution, this merger would also have a significant effect on monopolizing and manipulation of ideas, products and service available to all. Consumer protection must count in the US. Prevent a further take-over of large corporations in enslaving the public.

—Angelika Fey-Merritt, Anchorage, AK

I just hate it when big companies claim that merging with other companies is good for the common folk. I have never ever benefited from a corporate merger, and I don't expect to anytime soon. I wish they would stop trying to package this that way because it insults our intelligence; if it were to benefit us, AT&T wouldn't have to work so hard to convince us, would it?

—Lisa S Larsen, Lancaster, CA

How will you feel and how will it effect you if all power and money is consolidated in the hands of the few who believe in the law of the jungle - it's eat or be eaten, kill or be killed? The more desperate people are for money, the more they can be forced to act against their own best interest. Do you want to be a rich man or woman in a world of poor and angry people? Think about that before you sell your souls out to money and power. What is going to work best for ALL of us?

—Roger Peterson, Santa Rosa, CA

How do you say lets get rid of half a company....ACQUISITION. This is a no brainer but the people selling don't care.

—Mr. Jerome Herring, Renton, WA

I am very concerned with the dwindling options of cellular packages and pricing for the average consumer. I fear that other companies in other fields may follow suit, should this merger be allowed to go forward.

—Chela-Rene Spaargaren, Long Beach, CA

what a disgrace

—William Daniels, Blacklick, OH

The AT&T / T-Mobil merger is going to eliminate competition and much needed jobs!! Block this unfair merger!!

—Jennifer Killingsworth, Issaquah, WA

I support having diverse wireless companies in the market and against the merger.

—Ming Chang, Boston, MA

I disapprove the emerging of AT&T with T-Mobil

—Mr. Ruben Rocha, Long Beach, CA

This merger will not help BlaCK AMERICANS. YOU T-mobile have already used out churches to hold your communication towers and equipment and knew the churches would be taxed. You also lowered your rental cost from \$1,000.00 to \$550 per month. You need to be hiding your face in the dirt somewhere. You need to pay these taxes for your equipment being on church property. Bottom line Bsh and Regan should not have started the deregulation game.

—A Burke, Philadelphia, PA

I strongly oppose ATT merging with T-Mobile. It will create a monopoly. There are no other GSM providers in the US. I beg you, DO NOT allow this merger. BLOCK the sale of T-Mobile to ATT.

—Don Vappie, Covington, LA

As it is ATT has almost no competition and buying T-Mobile make even harder for smaller companies to compete and that's a disaster for consumers. No company should be allowed to get this large.

—Mandana Alaudini, san francisco, CA

AT&T should not become a huge company again!

—Sarah Harriman, Bath, ME

Monopolies have always been detrimental to our societies well being. I hope for all corporations to put responsibility before profit!

—Christie S. Young, Marine, IL

My husband works for T-Mobile in a call center. We are very worried about job security. AT&T doesn't have a very good reputation for customer service and they out source a lot of their call center help. Buying up companies would just allow them to continue providing terrible service, because they are buying the market.

—Margery Timian, Meridian, ID

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Your personal comment: (optional) -----

—Mrs. Narissa Y. Gaines, Harrisburg, PA

Block the merger: I thought ATT was broken up years ago because of anti-monopoly laws....but we are going RIGHT BACK THERE. From a member of the majority community.

—Roberta Camey, asheville, NC

If this happens, I will change my service from T-Mobile to anything else!

—Victory Johnson, Santa Barbara, CA

Was nothing learned from Ma Bell? Learn from mistakes of the past and don't repeat them.

—Sherry Svec, Middletown, NY

Pease on't merge due to the many livs and jobs tha will e negatively affected.

—Larry A. White, Conway, SC

My spouse, James, joins me in sending this urgent message!

—Jean Genasci, Albuquerque, NM

Speaking for many of my neighbors in Harlem, don't believe that this merger will benefit African Americans. We need competition to keep capitalism healthy. Deny this merger

—Stan Koehler, New York, NY

the prices are high enough now.

—, Seaside, CA

It is a bad nerger idea and it will have many negative consequences. Please don't follow greed and make a mistake that will be regretted for many years to come.

—Rosemarie Mason, Bridgeport, CT

consolidation creates monopoly power!

—Lance W. Walker, Bronx, NY

Please do"nt let this happen. Thanks

—Gregory Manning, Augusta, GA

Stop the madness

—The Mytels Family, Carlsbad, CA

This merger should be illegal and absolutely not happen to protect the consumers.

—Roni Uyeda, Bellevue, WA

We recently RENEWED a two year contract with T-Mobile after shopping several other sites. We didn't even CONSIDER AT&T. Please do not allow this monopoly to take over our cell phone company!

—Mike Daley, El Sobrante, CA

NO MERGER !!!!

—John E. Pritchett II, Annapolis, MD

I think that it is a bad customer service and consumer move. It also promotes AT&T being a monopoly, which is not fair to other businesses. They bought Bell South, Bell Atlantic, Cingular and Verizon to date.

—India Sutton, Chester, PA

THANK YOU DIANA

—Diana Scott, Rancho Cucamonga, CA

I do not support the merger between AT&T and T-Mobile because I feel that jobs will be lost mostly for black and latinos.

—Glenetta Jenkins, Southfield, MI

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—Julie Smith-McCalla, Valrico, FL

AT&T has reaped customer off for years. Please don't allow them to continue to cheat people.

—Adrienne D. Thomas, Jacksonville, FL

This endangers net neutrality and FREE SPEECH! This must be Stopped!

—Ronda Lynn Schuman, Philadelphia, PA

Bigger is not always better!

—Martin Wolff, New Milford, NJ

The ownership of such a pivotal aspect of our society (and increasingly so) by two corporations is a direct threat towards keeping our society open to new ideas, especially those that challenge those in powerful positions, such as these two corporations. Moreover, how can we possibly call a market monopolized by two firms competitive? Capitalism works best when new firms can take down old firms still clinging to old ways of conducting business to the neglect of the demands of their consumers. Capitalism works horribly when old firms own the market to such a degree so as to prevent any credible possibility of new challenging firms to come into existence; thus, hurting both innovation and consumer choice.

—Derrick Goodrich, Tucson, AZ

I am writing to express m opposition to AT&T proposed to take over T-Mobil. Do you not have enough customers. Is it because you need more. Will this take over cause people to loose jobs. please reconsider this proposal. Thank you

—Hazel Gregory, East Lyme, CT

Anything that threatens us this way must not happen.

—Edna Maloy, San Juan, PR

The bills are high enough already . An people Need jobs . Stop

—Mrs. Lisa Brown, Indianapolis, IN

Keep us safe from conglomerates.

—HB Wilson, ashland city, TN

NO MERGERS PLEASE....THE ONLY ONE IT PROSPERS IS THE CORPORATIONS WHICH ARE ALREADY TOO BIG!

—Karen Sullivan, ashfield, MA

It's tough enough being black without being screwed by big corporations...

—Jerry bishop, San diego, CA

This merger is an attack on the wireless and internet customers. If the size of the company makes it more feasible to institute the next technology why not implement it through a trade organization / community pot where all companies in the industry contrubute? Why is it neccessary to eliminate the most reasonably priced service? Many say that government is too big. I say this is exactly the role of government - preventing the American consumer from getting shafted by the guy with all the gold. FCC, please protect our access to the internet by ensuring the capitalist system of market competition is in tact.

—Tracy Branch, Spring, TX

Monopolies don't get any better as they get bigger ... AT&T was broken up years ago because its existence was a restraint of trade. You guys are going to have to do it again ... DON'T let AT&T get bigger!!!!

—Joann Lee, Berkeley, CA

The number of providers has already shrunk to a dangerously low level. Competition is threatening to become a thing of the past.

—William H. Ewing, PHILADELPHIA, PA

Why this attack on net neutrality has persisted is clearly indicative of attempts to hinder and manipulate the free flow of information, which was at one point a cornerstone of this country's foundation. Please consider the ramifications of such a merger and oppose it for the sake of a bigger ideal that can still serve as a model for the world.

—Rodger Green, Pittsburgh, PA

Just please do not allow this.

—Gloria Springer, Little Rock, AR

We already are aware of what AT&T will do to our privacy; we can't trust them not to end net neutrality, and turn the internet into another giant commercial operation.

—Karen Montgomery, Cabool, MO

i oppose AT&T BUYINGt-mobile. more for the big fish . it threatens neutrality. discusting. abuse of power

—Martha Margaide, st augustine, FL

I vote "NO" to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile and will refuse to patronize either company if this happens. I will do business with a smaller or independent company!!

—Tia, Charlotte, NC

I am a member of AT&T and I oppose. I would to see why they think this will help especially 'Black Folks'

—Andrew Brown, Troy, NC

This one's a no-brainer. Actually do your job and protect consumers, for once.

—B LeCloux, Sun Prairie, WI

Do note that jobs in America is scarce and we to not need them placed overseas. Emmet Harris

—Emmet Harris, New Orleans, LA

Please do not allow this merger to take place. We need competition to keep costs reasonable.

—Carol Wiemann, west palm beach, FL

The At&T merger with T-Mobile will cause loss of jobs and the economy is already on a down swing.

—Denise James, Philadelphia, PA

The Internet in its present form is probably the last bastion of truly free speech for those who would dissent against the voices of power and money. I have never seen a merger that did not in some way affect the average citizen in more negative ways than positive ways. Sure there is always two sides to every story and you can always find something good to say about something that is at its heart very bad. This merger is one of those things.

—Ralph Harrison, Shreveport, LA

I have T-mobile and I don't want the unfair service of AT & T.

—Mrs. Shaunita Brown, Newark, NJ

STOP the GREED!!

—Angeline Hall-Watts, Berlin, NJ

I do not want higher costs.

—LaShondra Robinson, Baton Rouge, LA

I oppose this merger.

—Rosalyn Miller, Bedford Heights, OH

No more mega mergers this is a way of eliminating competition and jobs.

—Sylvia McNeal, Chino Hills, CA

Phone companys like politations use the black persons to get what they want elected for; signed; on the shelves; etc., but once the action has passed, the politation like the company seem to go back to transparant view, they look at you, but through you or pass you. The black person falls for it everytime. It is like living in hope and dying in despair. They will take the money and the vote, but you can't come in. Get my jest.

—Rebecca R. Mirchell, Vandalia, MI

No alllllll the way to this!

—Chantale Fields, MARIETTA, GA

Monopolies and their like are not good for Democracy

—Abigail Woodward, Washington, DC

As a senior living on a small fixed income, I protest the very idea that the US could soon have only two major wireless companies. AT&T buying T-Mobile will surely lead to higher prices and I'm already nearly priced out of the market. Say/vote "NO" to AT&T buying T-Mobile!

—Shelby Scott Foster, Honolulu, HI

Mergers never create more jobs, they always do away with them.

—Julia Calderon, Warwick, NY

Please don't allow monopolies. ATT and T-mobile is closer to a monopoly as choices are taken away from the average person. Start fighting for the average person. I am really saddened to see the democratic party not fighting for the average "Joe-Jane"

—Roberta Sanchez, San Diego, CA

What could/would it ~"do"~ to ~"everyone's"~ ~"attitude"~ about ~"everything"~ to see ~"evidence"~ of ~"proof"~ of ~"God"~ in the ~"structure"~ of the ~"text"~ of my ~"book"~ ~ "DIVINE 9/11 INTERVENTION" ~. It is my ~"opinion"~ what I have been ~"given"~ has ~"the power"~ to ~"enlighten"~ and ~"awaken"~ the world! ~"Feeling"~ ~"led"~ almost ~"compelled"~ to ~"write"~ my ~"book"~ ~"DIVINE 9/11 INTERVENTION"~ (which you can read and download for free at www.LoveGodIsLove.org) ~"thus"~ I ~"discovered"~ a ~"77"~ ~"alignment"~ of ~"seven..."~'s (MY DOB IS 7/7/48!) ~"hidden"~ in the book of ~"Revelation"~! Do you think ~"this"~ ~"physical evidence"~ of ~"Spiritual Intelligence"~ (i.e.~"God"~) might cause more of ~"us"~ to sit up and take notice of what it ~"truly"~ means to ~"Love thy neighbour as thyself."~! ~"Coincidence is God's way of remaining anonymous."~ Albert Einstein. Also, at YouTube.com watch "The Curtain is Moving Again". Here is the link: <http://www.youtube.com/user/a77white?feature=mhum> ~"Whoever"~ or ~"Whatever"~ is ~"moving"~ my curtain. It ain't me!

—Arnold Joseph White, Smyrna, TN

Didn't we break up "Ma Bell" because it was a monopoly? And isn't this latest move by AT & T just another step toward another phone monopoly? Don't let it happen again - deny this merger.

—Caralu Martin, Chattanooga, TN

If this merger goes through my family and our many friends who have Tmobile accounts will be looking for another service provider. We have enjoyed the awesome services of Tmobile over the last five years and know that we will not get the same from AT&T. I have known many unhappy AT&T customers over the years and now, with all that I've learned about this corporation I do not intend to support them in any way what-so-ever, especially with my money. Stop the merger.

—Micki Waddell, Portland, OR

We've had AT&T and the service sucked, so we went back to T-Mobile. Please don't allow this merger it will only result in a lower level of service with outsourced support. T-Mobile set a higher standard than AT&T and mergers only result in lower standards and higher prices. Carol & Al Frechette

—Carol, Shakopee, MN

Don't cave in.

—Onka Dekker, Greensboro, NC

In the early 19th Century, laws were made against monopolies. We are returning to an era where wealth and poverty are the only two sides of the scales. Please stop this insanity...of one company controlling the majority of communication wealth.

—Theresa Murphy, Yonkers, NY

There are too many mergers. Mergers make most sense when they allow the raising of prices due to decreased competition.

—Carl Jorgensen, Davis, CA

Do we have a voice? Why does money buy any and everything, including our democracy?

—Don Pratt, Lexington, KY

I have been an AT&T customer for years and each time it purchases/takes over a cell phone company in my area, the service/signals/coverage becomes poor. I had Cingular for years before AT&T took over then I had no cell signal in my home and neither did my neighbors.

—Belinda Johnson, MONTGOMERY, AL

God bless and keep you.

—Lynconia Sims, Centerville Gwin, GA

This is backwards thinking that will threaten our future. Oppose this merger. Thank you.

—Jennifer Banister, Rochester, NY

As a broadcaster who earned my FCC 3rd class radiotelephone operator's license in 1974, I am shocked that the FCC would even CONSIDER a "merger" (read MONOPOLY) between two of the largest telephony operators in the United States. This is appalling. It is obvious it will NOT serve the public interest or public good. We implore the U.S. Federal Communications Commission not to go ahead with this enormous, further concentration of wealth and power.

—Marian Douglas-Ungaro, Washington, DC

I am totally opposed to this merger. T-Mobile has been a very good carrier and should not be gobbled up by AT&T. Competition is needed to keep prices down and we all know that net neutrality would be threatened.

—Victoria Strandberg, Anacortes, WA

Stop the merger. Competition is the heart of sole of business improvement, business efficiency, and customer value. Do what's best for the American people, not for the corporate moguls.

—Gary Heller, middle grove, NY

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—Charlotte Ratcliff, New Orleans, LA

Commissioner Genachowski et al., Can you truly say this merger lines up with the Word of God? He say's, "what you do unto the least of mine, you have done it to me." Is this what God desires, or is it another way to get rich. When we do what is right in the eyes of God, it is He that will exhalt us befor men, and it will last. I pray that you will look into your heart, and be lead by the Holy Spirit to do the will of God on the earth. Pamela Berry

—Pamela Berry, Mauldin, SC

Also, ATT and T-mobile both use a kind of cell phone that emits pulsing radiation that is 28 times more deadly than non-pulsing phones used by Verizon and Sprint. Fix that!

—PHoebe Sorgen, Berkeley, CA

I thought the FCC was supposed to be on the side of consumers, not the corporations. Please do what is best for the populace and ignore the corporations' quest for bigger profits at the expense of the citizens.

—John Candell, Jackson Heights, NY

AT&T does not need to become more of a monopoly than it already is!!!!!!

—Carol L. Haddad, Michigan City, IN

DON'T MERGE

—Nancy Feigin, Ojai, CA

Is at&t really fooling you? or are they paying you alot of money, profit made on everyone who has next to no choice right now but to deal with them? Absolute Power certainly corrupts, as there is no check on it, no balance...Remember anything in our Constitution about this? It is the duty of the FCC to make sure these kinds of mergers, as in monopolies don't happen. Please, do the right thing.

—Victoria Larkin, Olympia, WA

This is a critical turning point in the freedom of our country - we must keep good strong competition in the system. Thank you, Karen

—Karen Josephson, Corvallis, OR

No do not merge.....

—Ricky, Decatur, GA

Customers' rights are protected by competition among service providers. When the Big Guys merge, that competition is gone. WE PAY FOR THEIR MERGER Competition keeps business FAIR. !!

—Mary Gutzwiller, Cincinnati, OH

PLEASE, let T-Mobile live on its own!

—Richard Laskey, Boston, MA

Racism will one day help lead to America's ruin and all these mergers and deregulation will lead to TOTAL AND IRREVERSABLE economic collapse next time!!!

—Aaron Williams, Cincinnati, OH

NO MORE MONOPOLIES! THIS IS A VERY BAD IDEA!!!! WE WILL CHANGE OVER TO ANOTHER CARRIER IF T-MOBILE MERGES, AND YOU CAN PUT THAT IN THE BANK.....

—Lily Wilde, Portland, OR

If the merger happens, I'll seek another company's services. There is too much at stake...

—Sandra E Franklin, Pottstown, PA

Our freedoms are slowly being decimated. Let's engage and stop this one.

—Dr Leon E. Butler, Columbia,, MD

I pay enough for everything without someone upping my phone bill

—Mr. Tom Tischler, Pgh, PA

Do your job protecting "the citizens" NOT the corporations.....

—Sjoran Fltzpatrick, Indian Hills, CO

Please stop this take over! giving AT&T full control of a public domain. It is Ma Bell all over after the government stopped monopoly! Do not give this away!

—Michael, Rocky River, OH

I'm old enough that I remember the confusion of deregulation and decentralization of BELL years ago. It has all been confusing but most of us have adjusted. NOW -because it is more profitable for the providers- they want to reunify? They spent years and millions (which we subsidized with our bill payments) convincing us of why "more is better" when it comes to the number of Phone providers we have to choose from. OK, I am convinced. So, "NO" to the merger!

—Deborah Sacker, Elk Grove, CA

stop the merger... chicago, ill

—Cap Manuel, south holland, IL

Please do not allow this merger to occur. This would give ATT & Verizon too much power and influence over services costs, jobs and net neutrality.

—Patricia Everett, Orange, NJ

Why would anyone even consider the merger good? This would take us right back to the MONOPOLY MA BELL DAYS!

—Oralia Acosta, Texas City, TX

I also feel that if such a merger should happen we as the people should boycott them as a cellular carrier

—Regina Rolland, Massillon, OH

Until we more jobs being increased and more companies willing to train and educate their employees to fill empty positions; our society can't afford this merger.

—DaTonja Stanley, Middletown, DE

We need more choices, not less!

—Tom Garneau, Deephaven, MN

I am a past T-Mobile customer and a current AT&T customer and I want to express my strong opposition to this merger. I believe that contrary to the statements of AT&T, this merger will raise cost of service to consumers, reduce competition for customers, and result in the loss of jobs. Please block this merger.

—S R. Clinkscales, Edmond, OK

AT&T is a rip off and regularly overcharges its' customers. If you make one change to your mobile account, they will change other features on the plan to charge you more. They are not consistent in explaining their plans.

—Patrice Tharpe, Memphis, TN

The communications industry is concentrated enough so I oppose the proposed merger of ATT and T-Mobile.

—Peter Henry, Edmonds, WA

AT&T is a BAD company that does shady business. I was charged for services I didn't want OR receive and was charged 2 months in a row in 2007. I refused to pay for a service I didn't want or receive and my phone was turned off and I was charged double the early termination fee. This happened in Florida and I contacted the FL. Attorney General's office who said AT&T was wrong and recommended I seek a resolution and if nothing happens contact them again. I contacted AT&T and have yet to receive a response to my request. It's still ongoing BUT AT&T continues to list the issue on my credit report as a 'new' negative debt. Like Public Enemy said: 'Caint trust 'em!!' Demetrius L.

—Demetrius Luster, San Diego, CA

This merger would result in a near-monopoly; the lack of competition would result in higher prices, worse service, and reduced innovation. It's a loss for every consumer, and ultimately for the industry. Please prevent it.

—Kimberly O'Brien, New Haven, CT

I am very opposed to AT&T's proposed merger with T-Mobile. This will further limit competition in this industry. We need healthy vibrant companies across a spectrum of business, not the further consolidation of the communications industry.

—Ms. Susan, Knoxville, TN

This merger is OUTRAGEOUS! Nancy T. Carbonara, Ph.D.

—Nancy T. Carbonara, Pittsburgh, PA

DROPPED CALLS ON THE RISE WITH AT&T. I want to leave this company but my phone's service plan is still locked in.

—Daniel Rieden, Washington, DC

I am particularly concerned about the possible effect of this proposed merger on the future of net neutrality, a diminution of which I believe would be extremely detrimental to Black and other marginalized communities. The arguments of AT&T and T-Mobile should be seen as self-serving, whether stated by the companies themselves or by their supporters and must be independently analyzed.

—Judith Boume, St Thomas, VI

A AT&T takeover of T-Mobile will be a barrier to service access for millions of people. Do not allow it!

—Gloria Parker, Muskogee, OK

This merger is a BIG mistake. Competition will be ELIMINATED. Prices will go "UP", quality will nose dive. Freedom of speech will disappear. DO NOT listen to AT&T or T-Mobile. DO NOT let this merger take place.

—Joe Garraffa, MasticBeach, NY

We need to stop trying to bankrupt USA for big business.

—Mrs. Anita Saxon, Brooklyn, NY

ADD MY NAME TO THOSE OPPOSING THIS MERGER.

—Clifford Bell, HOUSTON, TX

This will simply result in the following long term issues. 1. Poor customer service 2. Higher Fees 3. Lack of technological innovation 4. Reduced coverage expansion

—Philip Socoloff, Atlanta, GA

AT&T should NOT be allowed to takeover T-Mobile because it will make cell service more expensive and reduce choice and jobs.

—Trudy Crow, Lyman, SC

Once again AT&T will monopolize the market. Consumers need a chance.

—Angela Harris, Houston, TX

If this merger, really takeover, goes through, ATT will be the only GMS network provider in North America, which will clearly be a monopoly.

—Rick Friesen, Lake Balboa, CA

It is obvious to the casual observer that AT&T is trying to rebuild it's monopoly. Please do not let them nor their lobbying agents sway you.

—Deborah E. Graves, Salt Lake City, UT

Allowing ATT to takeover moves us closer to monopolies.

—Susan Wainer, Edmonds, WA

AT&T was a monopoly once before, and it meant bad news for consumers. Let's not allow AT&T monopolize all over again.

—Elizabeth Weaver, Los Angeles, CA

I am a T-mobile customer for many reasons, and I don't want to be forced to support AT&T, see my rates go up, and endure an effective duopoly on this crucial service.

—Miriam Tell, Albany, NY

THINK ABOUT THE FAMILY THAT NEED THEY JOBS .

—Shawanna, BKLYN, NY

Don't you it fools get it yet? We're done playing your stupid games with our country.

—P Ann White, Meridian, TX

Where is anti-trust legislation? Fewer phone companies will not make for better or cheaper service!

—Karen Wagner, Rolling Meadows, IL

Allowing this buy-out to go through will make the cellular and internet industries monopolistic in practice. It will be harmful to the national consumers in general and to minorities in particular.

Those who can least afford it are, again, hurt the most. Please stop this madness.

—Leon Cooke, Raleigh, NC

AT&T like many mega-conglomerates will increase it's rates in order to 'provide a good return to our shareholders' which is a bottom-line tactic which always affects the people that they serve as well as their retirees. If you let them go forward with this merger, know that your vote will be noted on your upcoming re-election. Regards - Rick Duran

—Rick Duran, Brookfield, IL

I have been with team mobile for 10 years and if ATT takes over I will leave them.

—Esther Burton, Jacksonville, FL

Come on FCC, for the betterment of the American people not the corporations!

—A Ward, Cincinnati, OH

Please do not merge with Tmobile. It will hurt people .

—Jesse Lloyd, Denver, CO

Please block this merger, it is another bad idea designed to give the consumer less choices

—Anthony Bell, Elgin, IL

Once again, the people are being railroaded into a plan that hurts them and makes big business and the rich tycoons that run them...RICHER...at out expense. Stop them, PLEASE!!!

—Dianne Tudor, Seattle, WA

No merger!

—Dawn Miller, ARLINGTON, MA

This is bad news all the way around.

—Douglas Risedorf, Renton, WA

Stop the monopolizing of wireless communications by AT&T!

—Ms. Judy Ajifu, San Jose, CA

Whata thinkin??? Is some politician getin \$\$\$\$\$ and askin Uall to let them merge.

—Sid Haney, lexington, KY

How in the heck can it improve compettion when two of the largest companies merge. What a crock!

Block this merger!

—Fred Zickrick, Denison, TX

No merger

—Ms. Leveria Jolly, memphis, TN

I'm switching back to a pager if it gets too out of control!

—Jamila, Los Angeles, CA

AT&T is big enough. We broke it up once, why let it grow out of control again? STOP IT !

—Edward Tucker, Mill Valley, CA

This is not a good idea. AT&T is already NOT a good citizen. They do not need more control of any segment of the communications network. Many people of color. or of poverty, have found TMOBILE easier to workk with.

—Grace Jessen, Milwaukee, WI

I do not support the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile

—Patience A. Crownson, Branchburg, NJ

There are unfortunately, forces from diverse sides to scuttle net neutrality. A number of these are very influential. The FCC hitherto, has by no means been a beacon of representing independence, as its charter demands. The history of AT&T makes it present aspirations even more of a test case. The purchase --or whatever it may be called-- of T-Mobile by AT&T should be denied. Please do so. Thank you.

—Johanna Sayre, New Paltz, NY

I am a 60 year old, black registered voter, and I am opposed to the merger with AT&T and T-Mobile.

Such a merger would increase price rates, which are already too high, and demolish net neutrality.

We do not need to have jobs removed or have our voice silenced. Please vote no on this merger.

—Deborah Taylor, CHICAGO, IL

AT&T was once a monopoly; why allow it again??

—Jan Moore, Park Forest, IL

Likely, you'll do nothing to stop the rape of the public airwaves. No confidence! Elections are coming soon, and you can't fool everyone indefinitely.

—Richard Rawlings, Lacey, WA

Services provided by both companies is very poor. ATT gtd your safety and confidentiality of personal infor but lets someone steal said infor and start another acct. w/the victums info. Victum svc. is cut-off; lge bal.on stolen line added to victum's bill. T-Mobile sells phones that don't work properly; daily svc.is poor; bill has eroneous charges w/last fee being charged when bill is paid on due date(says its from the last month);no rebate for cust. These 2 companies Must Not be allowed to merge. COME ON CORP. AMER. stop yourself!! Don't destroy Amer. because your rule is up. You still didn't admit too slavery be glad for that. Yes, the BLACK MAN will perform exceptionally in this the LAST JOB that we can't do!! WE always had to be super per your rules White Amer. Let the "160" fix it for us All; its their generation thing. There is no other Planet!! AT&T/T-Mobile wait for a moment and "Do The Other Plan for more JOBS"; put your companies on Top of the American pp Hero's List. Thanks

—Ms. Mamye e Lane, atl, GA

as the gas company and others have proven monopolizing is hell for the working class people.We can only lose, lose and lose.

—Mary, Dickson, TN

No merger please!

—Mr. Jim Crossett, North Huntingdon, PA

I know this merger will cost jobs, AT&T will eliminate outlets that are located in the same areas as theirs and, they will raise prices.

—Kenneth Jackson, Vallejo, CA

This is an unholy merger

—Robert Carpenter, Euclid, OH

I oppose this merger.

—Joseph Carlo, Jacksonville, FL

Please save T-Mobile and the free-market system. I am a long-time T-Mobile customer and appreciate having a choice.

—Nancy Rosen, Los angeles, CA

Regina Whitner

—Regina Whitner, stone mountain, GA

Please deny the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Charles Plinton, Jeffersonville, PA

Let's do the right thing... I have been with AT& T for many years... I wouldn't want to change. But I with many others might have to if the right thing is not done. And up until now I have loved AT&T... I would like to continue to love it.

—Victoria C ulbreath, Hempstead, NY

Anything bring harm just one person should be destoryed!

—Linda N. Starr, Chicago, IL

These mergers are bad for America. Free and open access to communication highways are a basic right. Please block the merger.

—Barbara Epstein, Rolling Hills Estates, CA

I agree with Color of Change's letter, but also on a very fundamental level am against the merger as it is fundamentally un-American: A) It paves the way for limiting freedom of expression B) It would provide immeasurable fuel for those who oppose America's capitalist economy. Capitalism at its best encourages innovation, naturally keeps prices at a fair dollar amount, and allows small businesses a chance to compete with the big guys. This merger would recreate all those issues we as a country worked so hard to eliminate during the days of big monopolies and do substantial damage to how we, and capitalism, are perceived by other countries.

—Aisha Cousins, Brooklyn, NY

Shame on AT&T.. now becoming the whore of the communications industry

—Richard Durant, Fort Lauderdale, FL

DO NOT ALLOW A MONOPOLY for AT&T- excessive poer and \$\$ in one corp hands. Diversify , and keep it FAIR. ! You are ther to GET IT RIGHT !! YES !

—MSW Rosalind Brooks, Casa Grande, AZ

Hello My name is Cindy Bowman and I am asking the FCC to block any merger that AT&T is tying to do with T-Mobile. Because a lot of people are not going to beable to no longer afford their cell phone bills, and the price of their services will increase as well. So please block this action from taking place. Thnak You.

—Cindy Bowman, Phila, PA

I have At&T now and I already struggle to pay my phone bill....I can't possibly keep my phone on if the bills go even higher!!

—Stacie LaFlame, elkridge, MD

AT SOME POINT SOMEONE HAS TO SAY NO!

—Rick Harlan, Seattle, WA

Don't let this happen@!!!

—Brian Marsh, Brooklyn, NY

Monopolies, which is what this amounts to, are bad for this country. Mega corporations do not work for the people, they work for the bottom line. Please, rethink this merger. The American people can't take "being taken" much more.

—Margaret Wilson, Green Bay, WI

AT&T is already a monopoly. Break them up!

—Camille Wilkinson, Martinez, CA

AT&T was broken up for a reason, what are you thinking?

—Terry Peterson, Imperial Beach, CA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Right now we have to many business label as to big to fall. I urge you to deny this merg. Thanks Janet & Glenn williams

—Glenn&janet williams, Frisco, TX

I presently have my cell phone with T-Mobile and landline with AT&T. I do not use AT&T cell phone services because their service in my relatives area is bad and I can't depend upon them. The takeover wil make my ability to contact my relatives difficult.

—David Parker, Ft. Lauderdale, FL

Let there be no mistake, I am up for upgrade on T-Mobile. I will not continue if this merger takes effect. I do not like huge companies that take to Washington in order to help write and bribe or legislators.

—Carol Graffius, Norman, OK

the FCC appears to have morphed into a lobbying arm for shareholders.

—Jake Culver, portland, OR

Major corporate mergers mean less competition which is never good for the little guy.

—Wallace Eastman, Las Vegas, NV

We don't want nor do we need any big controlling corporations.

—Sister Joy Barthjo, Rochester, MN

Please do not allow the merger between AT&T and TMobile for the sake of maintaining jobs, competing cellular prices and the protecting the threat of net neutrality. I have been using the Internet in business and home since piloting for Pacific Bell some years ago. Watching the growth and the ability to access an online community has helped me as a professional and strengthened my community's ability to communicate. I hope my voice is heard. Thank you. Maxine Bassett, California

—Maxine Bassett, Garden Grove, CA

I am opposed to this deal. I want to keep my family and friends working and this merger will prevent that. I also do not want to pay more for cellular service. Its already a rip off.

—Ilonia Gullledge, Chicago, IL

We have a plan with T-Mobile which costs us \$40 per month for two phones. The least expensive plan that we have found for two phones with AT&T is \$60 per month. We are both retired, so \$20 per month, plus extra taxes and fees adds up over a year.

—Gayle Byrne, Birmingham, AL

Stop the madness FCC,tell ATT no!

—Fred Phinazee, Raleigh, NC

Please stop the merger TODAY!

—Brenda S. Williams, Frisco, TX

Protect net neutrality and maintain all those jobs.

—Pat, Hastings, MN

NO!

—Jeramie Webster, Lanham, MD

Don't destroy more jobs!

—Donna ellis, sacramento, CA

This merger will be anti-competitive and it will be detrimental to the best interests of all minority communities.

—Alvin E. Taylor, Bloomfield, CT

I have 2 sons who have prepaid T-mobile plans. We used to have a monopoly. I don't want to see us down to having 80% of the market controlled by 4 carriers.

—Mr. Tom Russ, Niceville, FL

Most of all, this merger has no assurance that prices will not skyrocket. I think prices are high enough, so we do not need a monopoly type market. I am with Black Americans who find T-mobile most cost effective. Thus, I am opposed to the merger.

—Bibi Z Hussein, Largo, FL

Bigger is not better in this case. Our country needs to avoid moving in the direction of communications monopolies.

—Glenn Campbell, Lakewood, OH

Stop The AT&T/T_Moble Merger Now.

—Booker McMillon, Shreveport, LA

I oppose this merger. I am with T-Mobile and do not want to change.

—Ken Henry, Springfield, OH

These mergers are beating the nation down to a pulp of citizens unable to defend ourselves. Stop the merger; Monopoly of corporations is illegal in this nation.

—Edna Santiago, Media, PA

There is nothing good about monopolys. The era of monopolys must be over if we are ever to survive as a country. I will NEVER vote for anyone that supports mergers of multi international companies. The effect of these kinds of mergers affects EVERYONE negatively, not just black people. Stop the corporate take over of America before it's too late, Don't be sheep!

—Julie Frahm, Minneapolis, MN

I think we all know from history that competition helps to hold down corruption!

—Kelli Johnson, SEFFNER, FL

Just NO!

—Peggy Patrick, Berea, KY

please

—jeffrey Wells, Lakeland, FL

When has having any market dominated by the top two companies (having a total of 80% market share), ever been good for competition. This is where we started with the break-up of ATT. Why would the FCC allow them to get this close to a duopoly?

—Patricia Williams, Miami, FL

Big corporations like AT&T want to completely control the market so they can dictate prices and make billions of profit's for themselves. This is not American.

—Helen Marie Ostrander, Fairview, NC

Consumers need to hit these guys where it hurts, in the pocket book!

—Jacqueline Dwyer, Toronto,

There is no such thing as capitalism if there is no competition. Break up companies, do not let them grow bigger.

—Evelyn J. Dymkowski, CLINTON, IA

I do not see this merger as a positive thing for American people. I believe it would be detrimental to our communities and hurt the economy

—Sharone Wallace, Detroit, MI

Monopolies do NOT lead to lower prices and more innovation. What actually results is greater disparity of incomes, union busting and corporate take over of government. I thought the break up of the Bell System was permanent. I guess this attempt to reunite some of the spin off companies (organized and structured to conceal their actual heritage) proves that assumption to be wrong. Keep democracy strong by keeping companies in the information/communications business SMALL!

—Mr. Dale McBride, Eugene, OR

I am currently a T-Mobile customer precisely because AT&T is too expensive. Please don't take away my choice.

—Mike Ruderman, Boulder, CO

Sad day for our country if our freedom of speech is denied

—Juanita Goode, Las Vegas, NV

customer service is sooo bad ... with only 4 major league choices, & a few minor league ... can we afford to make AT&T BIGGER THAN Verizon ?

—John Henon, Pennsauken, NJ

Please block the deal with ATT and T mobile

—Ms. Fatu Holloway, Fort Worth, TX

We need MORE competition, NOT LESS. This kind of monopoly building is destroying our system of economics. PLEASE STOP IT.

—RoughAcres/RL McKee, New York, NY

I am totally in agreement with everything that has been said. stop this merger!!!

—Bette Dodd, tucker, GA

I think we have enough monopolies thank you.

—Edward Bentley, Ithaca, NY

Our experience with ATT&T was not favorable so we switched to T-mobile.If this merger is permitted we will be forced once again to find a server that cares about us.

—DeMONSO WATERS, OAKS, PA

I believe consumers should have more options. The proposed merger would limit the choices for people in urban centers or have limited needs.

—Terry A. Solomon, chicago, IL

If this happens, I'm done with ATT and will take my business to another company.

—Katja Norton, Hartly, DE

I've been a T-Mobile customer for ten years and I am very annoyed that AT&T is being allowed to consume such a large market and becoming a wireless monopoly. Its just not right. For me its not about color, its about having a choice of a good cell phone service provider. all AT&T has it the iPhone. Rates and plans are horrible. Please don't let this pass. Thank you

—Valerie Cox, Louisville, KY

I have used both services at some time in the past.The proposed merger is not a good idea.

—Beverly Simons, Columbia, SC

This will be a large negative for consumers, as noted above. There is no good reason to allow this merger.

—Joel Gelb, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL

We already have too many communications mega-corps. What of the competitive ideal? Stop the ATT/T-Mobile merger

—Gregory Martin, st cloud, MN

Remember the problems before AT&T broke up? Now the field is larger, so AT&T expands into the new areas, to the detriment of the consumer

—, Kennett Square, PA

do the right thing!

—Carl Ollivier, Tampa, FL

I am against large mergers where access and innovation become limited and consumers have few options.

—Marcia Evans, Las Vegas, NV

I am a customer of AT&T, and I say NO to this merger. thank you!

—Suzanne Renard, St. Louis, MO

I am a current T-mobile customer who has experienced AT&T's horrendous service from a functional perspective as well as customer service. Having lived through the acquisition of AT&T wireless by Cingular and then the acquisition of Cingular by the newly constituted AT&T, I have seen customer service diminish with each stage in the creation of this monster. AT&T's business model has driven service plans (cost vs features and flexibility) to exorbitant levels compared to what is available in the rest of the world. Plan lock-ins and phones that cannot be moved between carriers perpetuates a myth that they must be doing something right if they are #2 in size. The only wireless company that is keeping their cost structure reasonable and provides the flexibility to access other networks by permitting unlocked phones... a practice the rest of the world routinely expects... is T-mobile. If AT&T is allowed to take over T-mobile, solely for the purpose of cannibalizing it's bandwidth, it will push the US wireless industry further into the dark ages compared to even so called 3rd world nations.

—Gerry Gan, Nashua, NH

GLoria Coleman

—Gloria Coleman, omaha, NE

We say NO to ATT and T-Mobile merger; We need to save Jobs; Obama is hard at work to CREATE not STIFLE Jobs...

—Chuke Arah Jr, Duluth,, GA

We must have more competition not less. This will not reduce consumer prices, but increase consumer costs as has been demonstrated in the past with other large corporations. This is becoming a market of monopolies. Consumers need help!

—Gary Pavlic, Troy, NY

Please leave tmobile as it

—Eula Prescott, gainesville, FL

I am against the merger

—Robert W. Freeman, Chevy Chase, MD

It seems there are laws against Trusts (large Monopolies) that have been on the books since the 1930's, isn't the acquisition, by a conglomerate, of smaller business to own a large/controlling percentage of any market illegal anymore? If not, why not?

—Richard Seese, Toronto, SD

There is all ready a lack of competition in the mass media

—Jerry Pendergast, Chicago, IL

Wasn't Ma Bell broken up years ago? Seems like it has coem full circle!!!

—Nancy Ross, Franklin, MA

Stop the deal!

—Anita Jane Williams, San Francisco, CA

too many corporate mergers. Carter broke up the telephone system and made baby bells and now it is back again. What happened to minopoly laws?

—Donna Harlan, Avilla, MO

Stop the AT&T/T-mobile merger!

—Richard Brown, Lorain, OH

I strongly oppose this merger! Please block it.

—David Hays Buckley, Maplewood, NJ

Monopoly recently no tv ,no land line no cell phone due to a problem, imagine a hurricane.

—Garnett G Ferguson, Miami, FL

I chose T-mobile because of there excellent service, quality, price, and plans these things ATT did not have. I do not believe AT&T will provide any added value to loyal T mobile customers but will have a negative impact because of the lack of quality service, great plans, affordable price, excellent customer service. This merge elevates the oppositions that customers have to chose the best providers for the service needed.

—Deenice Galloway, Bowie, MD

This cannot take place. It is too risky and no one company can have that much power.

—Paulette Kendrick Gray, YEADON, PA

The cost of living has hit everywhere except our paychecks. It already costs too much - it's called greedy!

—Audrey Q. Wicks, Chicago, IL

"LET'S GET IT STOPPED!"

—Sandra R. Phillips, JAMAICA, NY

AT&T has never been a friend to the consumer.

—Pamela Check, Chico, CA

We're back to Ma Bell??

—Margaret Malbaum, Lake Park, FL

I despise any effort to deceptively undue the safe guards put in place for citizens of this country, the United States of America. No matter how you dress it up, it is a slimy way to monopolize technology and communication. In full disclosure, I am currently a T-Mobile subscriber.

—Gerchel E. Holbert, Washington, DC

We started out our cell phone usage with AT&T. It was a disaster from day 2. AT&T raised our rates with out any good reason except to pad their bottom line. Our middle son told us about T-Mobile, so we switched. It has been great with T-Mobile. The proposed merger will put us back to the mercy of AT&T. Not a happy thought.

—Calvin Hansen, North Ogden, UT

If T-Mobile is taken over by ATT then it will result in less cell phone companies, which will lead to a few companies having a monopoly. A monopoly means less choices and higher prices. I hope the government will not let this happen.

—Regina Young, Gardena, CA

This merger will have drastic effects upon net neutrality.

—John Lindsay, Lexington, KY

Why are we allowing them to merge? I thought we were opposed to monopolies like the Ma Bell of old.

—Jean, Snoqualmie, WA

Oppose this merger on a monopoly basis!! Roger A Laine

—Roger A Laine, Baton Rouge, LA

PLEASE, PLEASE block the merger!!!

—Christine Brandon, Philadelphia, PA

do not put the monopoly back together the monopoly you broke up in the eighties

—Gloria Hinton, Clayton, NC

AT & T should not at any time be allowed to monopolized the telephone and internet services. My experience with AT & T was cut throat and non-customer service commital to the customer along. They are truly a nickel and dime charges company. They even charged me \$10.00 to sent a paper phone bill to me, when I had there service. They should not be allowed to merge with Team Mobile at any time. Ardina Pierre

—Ardina Pierre, Hapeville, GA

Again, please don't allow this merger.

—Jill Severson, Portland, OR

I am a longtime TMobile customer. If the AT&T merger happens, I am going to close my account. I am not happy about this merger.

—Ms. Cheryl Albright, West Warwick, RI

My answer is no to the merger.

—Althelia Nuriddin, Douglasville, GA

This merger would effect several hundred people. It also would not be beneficial to the loyal cell phone users who cannot afford higher phone bills.

—Miss CJ Glover, Orange, NJ

This benefits no one but AT&T, who will not shower their love on the people if it goes through. They will rape and pillage like the Philistines of old.

—Roy Doolittle, Cambridge, MA

This merger will hurt ALL Americans struggling during this most troubling financial time. I implore those in charge at the FCC to consider that these corporations are basically attempting to put Ma Bell back together in the here and now, as a cellular phone monopoly. Daniel J Leonard Tucson, Arizona

—Daniel J Leonard, Tucson, AZ

allowing AT&T & T-Mobile to merge will create a monopoly. Please do not allow this to happen.

—Joyce Rosen, Springfield, MA

Competition is good - the more companies the more likely the rates will be lower.

—Marilyn Benson, Braselton, GA

This letter states my feelings about the merger and articulates my views accurately.

—Tony Bemez, West Roxbury, MA

The concentration of private power in a handful of communication companies is a threat to democratic governance. Please do not allow further mergers.

—Mary Ellen Gale, Pasadena, CA

Sounds like a communist idea at a corporate level.

—Ayesha Mall, Ann Arbor, MI

I have AT&T phone & internet. My neighborhood has not been upgraded for over 30 years. I live in an affluent suburb. My phone/DSL is usually out of service every other month. The tech told me today that we need upgraded. Yes, It was father's day & this was the 2nd tech of the day. He repaired the tech's faulty work from earlier today. Hence, I am able to send you my thoughts on this TERRIBLE merger. PS ask me sometime about my lack of phone service in 7/2011. My aunt was living w/us awaiting open heart surgery. It was a bad time to get a repair & for the hospital to notify us about said surgery. Thank goodness I was able to contact the hospital, doctors & staff w/ my CELL PHONE info. Wat to go AT&T. I have been a LOYAL consumer since 1975.Thanks, NOT!

—Susan Duchossois, Solon, OH

Strongly oppose the takeover of T-Mobile

—Dorris Robinson, marrero, LA

As a T-Mobile customer (and I have been since Areal days) AT & T services my landline and all they do is raise my costs. If allowed to "eat" T-Mobile I am sure the cost will increase. It always does with this type of take over. Someone has to pay for the purchase and it is never the buyer.It is always the end user.

—James Vibert, Ottawa, KS

we need to keep competition alive. maybe force them all to share towers but to compete in other ways.

—Dan Gottesman, merion Station, PA

One more point: T-Mobile is the only company in the US that offers a plan where you pay separately for your phones and your usage. If T-Mobile goes away, one important choice for Americans goes also. It is more important than ever to deny this merger request. Please deny it!

—Michael Rothstein, Akron, OH

Stop the merger!

—John Hutcheson, Hilton Head Island, SC

Please block the merger with AT&T with T-Mobile. Not a good idea.

—Ella Teamer, Venice, FL

stop the merger we need to build america not tear it down

—Barbara Liebowitz, Belford, NJ

Benedict Arnold was a patriot compared to the actions of these two parties.

—Darrell H Leacock, Columbus, NE

STOP THE MONOPOLY. DO YOUR JOB. PROTECT CITIZENS, NOT BIG CORPORATIONS.

—Me Benefiel, spring, TX

I strongly oppose AT&T buyout of T-Mobile. I am very happy w/ T-Mobile's services and low rates. The merger will not only negatively impact these issues, but potentially destroy jobs and continue the 'too big to fail' syndrome. Please reconsider this crucial matter and do what's right for the hard-working people of America -- and not your bottom line!

—DeDe Tillie, Anaheim, CA

Stop the greed. People need jobs and communication.

—Edith Johnson, Monte Vista, CO

I am against the merger because it will take yet another player out of the game. I think AT&T has enough power, they don't need to have any more power in the game of cell phones. By allowing this merger you will simply be giving AT&T the same kind of control they once had over home phones.

—Regina T. Duncan, Chicago , IL

ATT is hard enough to deal with the dropping of calls. To merge will only cause less effective service.

—Myrtle Foster, Riverside, CA

Please know that as T-Mobile customer, I very much oppose this merger which will undoubtedly affect us negatively. I am already dissatisfied the service with T-Mobile and can not see how this will make the service any better. The prices are not fair and the potential loss of jobs makes this a no-win for many people. Thanks for your time! LaShawn Brown Sithole

—LaShawn Sithole, Waco, TX

AT&T cannot take care of its current client commitments ... and T-Mobile barely meets their commitments. How will a merger help clients. Significantly, both "carriers" spend far too much money lobbying Washington instead of improving current services. NO, these companies must not be merged; further, they MUST get the message that political action is not in their client interests ... No merger should come BEFORE improved services!!!

—Gary Higgins, Houston, TX

These mergers are by definition anti-competitive and bad for the consumers. It is corporate America's way to avoid competing and their easy way out of doing the hard work necessary to be an ongoing business. AT&T was broken up in the 1980's for good reason. There is no good reason for this merger to take place!!!!

—Jim Gibbings, Livonia, MI

AT&T has a terrible network everywhere I live and work. I don't believe they need more spectrum. I believe they need to do a better job with what they have. The loss to competition will certainly drive up prices terribly. Please stop this merger!

—Mr. Sean Middleton, Gilroy, CA

I was with BellSouth Mobility for 15 years prior to the AT&T merger. My phone bills went from affordable to ridiculous. I moved to TMobile for good service and affordability. This is not a good move.

—Tracey Warren, Maitland, FL

Larger and larger monopolies are detrimental to what's left of our democracy.

—Mrs. Manuelita Brown, Encinitas, CA

I say NO to communication monopolies!!!! Sirs, do not allow this to go through! It seems that AT&T is just trying to "swat" the fly that's annoying it; get rid of the major competition by buying it off and absorbing it into its awful communications structure network. Like Comcast, AT&T is trying to monopolize and control the way we communicate in this country and all over the world. I believe that blocking this merger would best serve the public interest. Thank you.

—Rolanda Stone, New Britain, CT

Furthermore, I live in an area where competition has been squashed by one company monopolizing an area. In Hardin County, Kentucky, Windstream controls the telecommunications. No other company services the area, therefore Windstream charges whatever they want, they double tax the services, and their customer service is absolutely horrible. Without competition this area is chained to a company that cares nothing about the customers and provides marginal services. The merger between AT&T and T-Mobile will lead to the same type of problems, there is no way this is good for America. Thank you for your time.

—Ms. Jenohn Smith, Elizabethtown, KY

Bad Bad idea, this is a product race to the bottom that will cost the consumer top dollar

—Anna Duderstadt, Belgrade, MT

Please pay attention to what AT&T is doing in places such as Wisconsin. Trying to buy the governor and republican legislators' support to end WiscNet and refuse federal funding for this important public broadband network that will expand the Internet system to rural areas in the state was reprehensible and a disgusting exhibition of the power of this huge corporation. This kind of power will only increase if the merger is allowed. Please level the playing field and prohibit the merger.

—Judith VanKirk, San Rafael, CA

The last thing we need is to have fewer internet providers

—Derek Yearwood, Bradenton, FL

Please don't allow this merger of two giant phone companies. A merger will make life very difficult for many of the ordinary people. Great for highly paid executives but bad for the rest of us!!!

—John Kurilla, Clifford, PA

Monopolies only hurt everyday people, especially 'people of color'.

—Janeska Smith, Los Angeles, CA

Taquisha D. Hedgepeth

—Taquisha Hedgepeth, Winston Salem, NC

We need to protect people's rights to connect to the internet at a speed that doesn't hurt certain websites. It's not right.

—Ben Johnson, Lawrence, KS

Anything that threatens net neutrality threatens our freedom. It seems we no longer have the laws regarding monopoly but I've already found that our lack of choice has limited me to Comcast who raises our monthly cost of communication through a convoluted system of bartering which only they understand. This is a common scheme because corporations answer to no AUTHORITY BUT THE BOTTOM LINE, unless compelled to do so. But of course, the less competition, the less need for considering the consumer. Perhaps it could be stopped before another two become one with more power and less consideration. I believe you were meant to keep some equity in the communications systems.

—Mavis Norton, Edmonds, WA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm an African American consumer and am writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Please don't allow this merger as it would have an adverse effect on the African American community.

—Deborah Jones, Ellenwood, GA

Please stop the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile, it would be economically difficult for all minorities to pay the high rates of AT&T and then the next choice would be Verizon another expensive phone company. In these economic times citizens need all the lower rates that are available, especially people of color. Thank You, Dr. F. Jackson

—Fred Jackson, Portland, OR

ATT was some decades ago broken up because it was a monopoly. But its many parts have like a sponge grown together again. ATT is moving in the direction monopoly which means even worse service, high prices and junked competition. Just say NO!

—Henry Lowendorf, New Haven, CT

WE DO NOT NEED FOR THESE TWO COMPANIES TO MERGE. SERVICE WILL NOT GET BETTER. I AM SURE THE BILL GET HIGHER. I LEFT AT& T BECAUSE OF HIGH RATES. NO TO AT& T.

—Mary Horton, CHICAGO, IL

This merger will decrease competition and consequently tend to increase prices to consumers. It will also create a huge corporation. As we've seen with the banking sector, huge companies with virtual monopolies can create a lot of problems. In this case, the merger would increase corporate pressure opposing net neutrality and marginalize small companies, organizations, and individuals.

—Philippa Solomon, edison, NJ

This sounds like a monopoly just like Standard Oil had in early 1900's. This must stop in order to have competition and a free society.

—Glenn and Marcia Hoffman, Alexandria, MN

no more higher prices. AT&T have poor service. That is why I switched to T-MOBILE

—Gwen Richardson, winston-salem, NC

I am a T-Mobile customer of several years. I contract with them because they are represented locally by a business I respect, and because I decided they had less abusive, undemocratic practices than the other 'giants'. Don't sell me out!

—Bonnie Korman, TAOS, NM

This tendency in our culture to concentrate the media power in the hands of a few corporations is dangerous in my view. Not only do we create corporations "too big to fail" which then have to be bailed out, but we also lessen competition. My wife, a long-time T-Mobile customer has already changed her phone to Sprint. I may leave T-Mobile as well, although it is a company phone that I mostly use.

—Randall J. Brown, Hillsboro, OR

It is time to consider impacts to people FIRST before acting on impacts for your wallet. We are DONE with the attitude that the investor/stock holder is the most important person in the room.

—Tamara Trussell, San Rafael, CA

AT&T is a thief.

—Dan Sharp, Salt Lake City, UT

The results of continued mergers like this is the reason that Ma Bell was broken up in the first place. I am no hater of the legal profession, but this seems tailor made as an insipid make work project cycle for lawyers that never ends like the "war on terrorism" for the military/industrial/security complex. First the "free marketeers" extoll the virtues of competition, then they hypocritically applaud the opposite when it suits the interests of investors. This merger is anti-competitive. Act accordingly.

—Mark Fengya, Sussex, NJ

I will leave t-mobile if this deals goes through. I use t-mobile because of their affordable price and with me being a college student my funds are already slim but I need to stay in touch with those around me!

—Ronicia Plummer, Kansas City, MO

Net neutrality is an essential component of ensuring the continued freedom of speech we enjoy in this country. Please do everything you can to maintain this essential right.

—Heike, Annapolis, MD

it is specious to argue that merging two companies increases competition. Creating oligopolies is just the opposite of a competitive market. Competition increases with the number of businesses offering particular goods and services as any economics textbook will confirm. This merger will go further to destroy competition and put an unduly harsh burden on Black and other low income Americans! If you vote for this merger, you will be participating in a travesty!

—Dr. dt ogilvie, Newark, NJ

please stop the merger of at&t with t mobile p,s, it has consequences for all-americans.

—Jerry L.wall, Queensvillage, NY

no, no, no!

—Karen, columbus, GA

Stop the Merger. At this day and time no one needs increase of a cell phone bill

—Mrs. Jacqueline Erwin, ASTON, PA

AT&T IS is trying by hook or crookto become the giant they were years ago. They have deep pockets to lobby and give money under the table to accomplish their goal. How strong is the FCC to crack the whip. No merger is needed.

—RobertThomas, Dayton, OH

I think we'll be looking at another monopoly in the phone business. We'll need 10 Florida lawyers to cause this divestiture for this one.

—Charlie, Memphis, TN

Whatever happened to the antitrust laws that were passed to stop mergers of large corporations that form Monopolies? This merger would essentially go against these antitrust laws. Stop this merger between ATT and T-Mobile.

—Lisa Modola, Melrose, FL

AND MY BUSINESS GOES ELSEWHERE

—Stepanie Hamm, LITCFIELD PARK, AZ

The Federal Government has ignored the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, allowing monopolies to run America via their lobbyists. We have a plutocracy!

—Gerald Vigue, Libertyville, IL

We need more phone companies, not less.

—Susan Hanson, Beaverton, OR

Please do not let this happen

—Ronnie, Alington, TX

we need to break up these corporations into tiny little pieces...not allow them to get even bigger.

—Ordell Vee, madelia, MN

The FCC needs to protect the market place and the consumer by not continuing to allow these huge corporate media mergers. They are also destroying our democracy.

—Jessica Klein, Seattle, WA

Please help to preserve a more open and competitive market in cell service and to preserve jobs.

Please do not allow this merger.

—Jannette Ferguson, Eugene, OR

no to this merger!

—Ms. Doris Chambers, Trenton, NJ

I WILL CLOSE MY ACCOUNT WITH T-MOBILE IF THIS MERGER IS APPROVED..

REGARDLESS OF CHANGES IN PRICE OR PLANS~

—Sam, stockton, CA

Despite being an AT&T shareholder my consumeristic instincts prevail, as I believe the proposed merger will hurt many Americans.

—John Catherine, New York, NY

Competition is essential to maintaining our freedom. I strongly oppose this merger.

—Alice Evans, Bellevue, WA

I rather, truly, de-emphasize cell phones. Back to pay phones.

—Carl W. Coleman, Allentown, PA

if merger happens i will cancel my at&t cell phone service and go to another cell phone carrier. alot my family will also leave at&t

—Carlton Williams, Bristol, PA

This is a very bad, anti-competitive proposal. Please, FCC, don't let it happen, Thank you. Robert Davis

—Robert Lee Davis Jr., Bay St. Louis, MS

I am a T-Mobile customer and plan to find another carrier if this merger takes place. I am very concerned about the consolidation of this industry.

—Bill Carter, Austin, TX

Mergers hurt consumers. Mega mergers hurt kill the economy.

—Carol Davidek-Waller, Kirkland, WA

No, AT&T is way too big now. Instead of giving them more of the market, let's decrease their share in it.

—Joy Washington, Riverside, CA

AT&T already has too much power. It arbitrarily raises fees, and continues to shrink service. NO to the merger !!!

—Keenan Conigland, Atlanta, GA

Please remember that diversity in the marketplace improves and strengthens the market.

Contributing to the greed and capitalist endeavors of AT & T who already make way too much money is immoral. Please do not let this deal go through.

—Rev. wendy Bartel, Richmond, CA

Wowww! Why does everyone want to be GOD ALMIGHT!! And control seperate the people! Divide us and continue to misguide us then burn us up more with radition with all these cellphones and towers. Keep everything the way it is now!!! Freedom!! Me and my family have been with AT&T since Ohio Bell support the voices the has helped build your company into a global name. Also, if you want to help black folks AT&T & T-Mobile you'll can start by helping rebuild our public schools. I think that sounds better than trying to control our voices online. We are fine! AT&T & T-Mobile could make a \$50.00 unlimited everything and crush the market just don't forget my cut!!
God Bless

—Timothy M. Merriweather ND ADS, Cleveland, OH

The people who run ATT and T-mobile have enough money. They don't need to merge. Control yourselves. Put a lid on your greed.

—Jan Boudart, Chicago, IL

I'm an ATT client and the last thing ATT needs is less competition.

—Wendy Hale Davis, austin, TX

This is an outrage! All the mergers over the last 20 years or so helped bring this country to where we are right now! If you aren't aware, we're winning the race to the bottom! In fact it is or has turned this country into a CORPORATE FASCIST STATE! That IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL in itself! Our Founding Fathers warned about corporations and their ILLEGAL grab for power that they SHOULDN'T HAVE! It is utterly despicable the GREED that is the NORM of big business. I know that you DON'T GIVE A DAMN ABOUT ANYTHING EXCEPT HOW YOU CAN PROFIT by allowing the merger, but sooner or later all of this will come to bite you in the ass- just as it will to ALL THE GREEDY corporations! Soon NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TO BUY ANY PRODUCTS! Either that or EVERYONE that's NOT PART OF THE WEALTHIEST WILL SEPARATE THEMSELVES FROM EVERYTHING CORPORATE & START ANEW. This country is heading in the same way that other 'empires' did before their destruction!

—Cathy Consoli-Ramzy, Whittier, CA

In 1971 and 1972 I did research for IBM to identify data phone lines in the Los Angeles area and which company operated those lines. In almost every system we found that AT&T controlled the market place. This research became part of the "friends of the court" brief before the U.S. Federal Court to break AT&T apart. The rest is history. We are about to see AT&T again control a major area on our national communication system. Let's stop it before it happens this time. Say NO!

—I J Blevens, Porterville, CA

There is very little between this merger and a full monopoly on the industry, and in such business model, the customer has no power of choice, and no voice in matters that impact them increasingly in this industry as information becomes as important and equivalent to financial and intellectual freedom. We cannot allow MA BELL to be recreated in a wireless form after everything it took to free us citizens from it's negative influence and stranglehold on American communication and innovation in the field. The internet and telecommunications systems of the country and the world cannot and must not be controlled by a few CEOs in a mega company that we long ago agreed was illegal and immoral in this country. Whatever legal loopholes this merger will take advantage of to accomplish it's goals is simply a thin veil over the reconstruction of a monopoly already gone by, already defined as wrong, and already decried as immoral, and destroyed by the justice department long ago with the Anti-Trust laws. What happened? Why would we do anything any different now? Why would we go back to what was and still is abhorrent to most everyone who believes in democracy and fair and equal treatment of all men. Please reconsider this merger to be what it is: a blatant attempt to recreate the communications monopoly lost long ago by AT&T long ago, and for good and just cause. The decision was made long ago by the people through their government that this kind of monopolistic endeavor should not be permitted to occur in our country any more. The people cannot afford to give up any more of their power to the businesses that control so much of our lives already.

—Nels Peterson, Seattle, WA

The government works for the people!

—Chris Vaught, anchorage, AK

The speed of internet in the United States is considerably slower and much more expensive than in many other developed countries. to allow AT&T to takeover TMobile (whom I have been with for years), who provides excellent and cost-effective service at all times, would be a travesty. Please prevent this needless merger.

—Nicole Bearden, Seattle, WA

I DO NOT WISH FOR ANYONE TO LOSE THEIR JOBS & WE NEED TO HAVE AFFORDABLE RATES.I HAVE HEARD THAT T-MOBILE NEEDS TO IMPROVE THEIR WIRELESS SERVICE AS FOR DROP CALLS.

—Sylvia Armstead, CHESAPEAKE, VA

It is much better to prevent the merger...as it is impossible to break up monopolies anymore, with a bought off congress.

—Michael R. Heffeman, West Sacramento, CA

I don't care for this move. And I don't care for the deception that this move will help Black people.

—Brenda Wilkerson, Elmwood Park, IL

AT&T is forming a monopoly AGAIN. You broke up Ma Bell once already. Don't let it create a monopoly in cellular. There isn't enough competition as it is.

—Kathy Morey, Lafayette, CO

It is the job of the FCC to protect the public from unfair monopolies and the integrity of the nation's communication system from too much centralization. Please do your job and refuse to permit this merger. Thank you.

—Susan Ellis, Rohnert Park, CA

Monopolies are illegal and this looks like a monopoly or very, very close to it. Stop the merger!

—Kim, Eminence, MO

Totally ignoring the anti-trust laws in this country is making beinning to limit our choices for phones, appliances,shipping jobs overseas and increasing unemployment - buy me out the fire me...or buy me out and the take away my benefits....the lowly worker is getting screwed badly and big bucks makes bigger bucks....stop the merger!

—Mary Paal, LITTLE ROCK, AR

AT&T had to be split up in the 1980s to allow competition to occur. To allow it to continue to gobble up any competitors defeats completely what was accomplished then. We must have competition in order to keep prices down and force them to innovate to compete for our business.

—Susan Raybuck, Wimberley, TX

I am against the merger, as it would increase the strangle-hold on freedom of ideas, the written word, and speech.

—Sybil Chappellet, Hana, HI

Since AT&T took over Alltel in my area, I have already been overcharged on two phone bills, lost a large part of the service areas I could previously access and been frustrated by the new carrier.

Mergers don't offer more competitivite pricing. AT&T is close to monopoly status and should grow no more.

—Ann Perkins-Parrott, Durango, CO

I'm against this merger. I feel as a consumer it will limit competitive pricing and give me limited options. I'm already faced with an oliogopolistic cable industry, I should not be faced with the same for mobile phone service!

—Christopher Mayberry, Calumet City, IL

I am an ATT customer and I can tell you that the company already has too much power of consumer service. In my area just to use my cell phone in my house I had to purchase an additional device to boost the signal plus the network coverage is atrocious. Merging with another the fourth largest provider will only make the company even less responsive to consumers needs and more price competition will disappear. I urge you not to approve this consolidation.

—Anne Winn, kimberton, PA

Monopolies in any industry have not helped the poor and middle class. Just ask any of the millions of marginalized people in the U.S.A.

—Joseph A. Mungai, Elgin, IL

AT&T is already too big. I've already had my fill of companies that are too big to fail.

—Robert Diaz, Edmond, OK

I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile.

—Lesley Arnold, Murrieta, CA

This merger is to force people to pay high and ridiculous amounts for cell phone charges. Slowly, but surely, AT&T is trying to become a monopoly similar to bellsouth. These high and absorbatant rates are a disgrace! I am totally against this merger and WILL NOT subscribe to AT&T or any of its products!!!

—Shon M., Lawrenceville, GA

Does no one remember that telecommunications monopolies stunk for customers?

—Paul Voytas, Springfield, OH

Smells like a monopoly to me!

—William A. Mc Guire Mc Guire, San Francisco, CA

I strongly believe that the merger will cause a significant increase in cellular chrgs and also a lot of people will stop subscribing to T-Mobile. PLease do not do this.

—Ms. Devita Gandy, Jacksonville, FL

Is this what we need at this time, a merger that will cost the consumer more money for services and a fortune for AT&T and T-Mobile Give me a break. What we as a people need is less greed and a decent break for the poor, be they Black or whatever. We need job security. Is this still the United States of America, land of the free and home of the brave?? Give us better options to improve the lifestyle of the poor not increase the wealth of the rich. Thank God for our President Obama who is trying to reduce the deficit that he acquired by the previous administration. Let us support his effort, not criticize him. Thank you

—leslie Spraggins, Temple Hills, MD

AT&T merged with T-Mobile in the past it didn't work it is ridiculous to go down the same road again. I am against this merger.

—Ms. Susan Burleigh, GWS, CO

No merger in my memory opened the gateway to greater competition. If AT&T is allowed to swallow up T-Mobile it will be in the position to control much of what we access and distribute on the Internet, destroying the fundamental power of net neutrality and marginalizing the voices and opinions of millions of Americans ethnically, economically and socially fragmented by the wealthiest sectors in our society. Please stop this merger and protect the voices of those who oppose the corporate hegemony that AT&T represents.

—John Majeski, San Francisco, CA

The short-sighted and irresponsible actions of our federal regulatory agencies are attracting more and more antagonism from the public, whose needs, rights and interests are being overridden. The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile is a highhanded betrayal of the public good.

—Kenneth R. Smith, Austin, TX

T-mobile has excellent customer service and AT&T has been noted to have the worst customer service. I am definitely appose to the merger.

—Crystal R. Steward, Winter Park, FL

I have been a T-Mobile customer for over 8 years.

—RN Joyce Mitchell, Indianapolis, IN

I'm ready to move to another different phone company if this deal is allowed. FCC will shows who serves.

—Myriam Torres, Las Cruces, NM

This must not happen!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Michael Newman, Beaumont, TX

AT & T is big enough and if anything they and Verizon need more competition. T Mobile is an aggressive company and they should be left alone. Look what has happened to our local cable companies. Comcast has a monopoly and we are paying through the nose.

—, Wilsonville, OR

Please think about the millions it will affect and not just yourselves whom will not feel much of an impact.

—Mr. Marcus Williams, Raleigh, NC

NOT GOING TO WORK !!!!!

—Rosielee, WOODLAND HILLS, CA

We have to regulate to keep this merger from weakening our economy by keeping them competitive. These companies who do not look out for anything but their profit margins and our lives suffer for it!!

—Alyson Steinman, Albuquerque, NM

Free market is supposed to create competition, not destroy it. AT&T is already too big. Don't let them get any bigger!

—Jakob Berr, Columbia, MO

Protect all of us by not allowing this merger to go through.

—Sharon Coyne, Munhall, PA

This is not a good ideal for att to buy T-moble.

—William Leonard, Decatur, GA

AT&T IS THE WORST MOBILE COMPANY I'VE EVER DELT WITH. I PAID THE 150.00 DOLLAR EARLY TERM FEE JUST TO GET AS FAR AWAY FROM THESE HOODLIMS AS POSSIBLE. JOINED TMOBILE AND LOVE THEM TO DEATH. AT&T WILL MAKE TMOBILE JUST LIKE THE PIECE OF CRAP THEY ARE. YOU MUST STOP THIS CRIME OF A MERGER NOT TO MENTION A MONOPOLY. SOON IT WILL BE JUST KIKE WHEN AT&T RAN THE WHOLE SHOW NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO. SIGNED , FRUSTRATED.

—Williamdjjoyce, thomasville, NC

Whatever happened to our antitrust laws?

—Joe Maedgen, NEW BRAUNFELS, TX

Please don't let this merger go through without looking at all of it's negative implications.

—Mr. Victor Takeall, bronx, NY

Cell phone companies need to have fair competition, so everyone can afford a phone who needs one.

—Tanya Ray, Covington, KY

AT&T please do not merge with T-Mobile!

—Glyndle Smith, Bastrop, LA

Dear Commissioner, Does ATT REALLY have to get bigger? The merger with T-Mobile will negate competition! Yes, I appreciate ATT's positive record on diversity; however, net neutrality is All-Important! (ATT has been an opponent.) Please block this request.

—Barbara Armento, Dearborn Hts., MI

I am against the AT&T and T Mobile merger. AT&T does not need to grow any further. They are too large already. My household purchases over \$650 of service from them each month and we have to spend considerable time trying to troubleshoot problems with our service or our bill each month.

They need to manage the services they have a lot better before they are allowed to totally monopolize the communication industry. Their prices keep on rising as it is.

—Doris Anderson Sanders, Spring, TX

Stop the madness!

—Rose Taylor, Fort Worth, TX

Freedom of speech via the internet should not be at the mercy of large corporations. Please stop this merger.

—Rose Marie Quilter, Albany, NY

Not many years ago, the Justice Department broke up the monopoly that was AT&T. If the government now allows AT&T to purchase T-Mobile, I have only one question....WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?

—Robert Mihaly, Lakewood, OH

I stand in agreement against this merger!

—Ophelia Foster, Nashville, TN

Signed: Chris Mays I am against this merger of AT&T with with T-Mobile.

—Chris Mays, Daytona Beach, FL

This merger is NOT in the best interests of consumers since it eliminates the lowest price point contender as well as the leading Android supporter. This is also not good for manufacturers since it leaves only one carrier on that frequency range used now by AT&T and T-Mobile. If this were Sprint or any company NOT in the mobile phone space yet trying to buy T-Mobile I would support that merger/buyout.

—Steven Mercurio, Red Bank, NJ

Why do you think the Baby Bells were busted up in the first place? Now they want to do the same with cell phone service.

—Jabari Zakiya, Washington, DC

Yes stop AT&T!!!! It will be the worst thing to ever happen!! T-Mobile over charged me several times

—Sharon Thomas Shepard, GARLAND, TX

Preserve choice in America. Creating an AT&T monopoly will hurt America.

—Tom Williams, Fulton, MO

Stop punishing the people that made your companies the success they are today. Greed ends with misfortune.

—Mr. Emmanuel Winston, Chicago, IL

I'm dropping t-mobile if Att takes over. Stop this merger

—Dorene Schutz, Wilkes-Barre, PA

The Sherman Anti-Trust Act was primarily created to prevent monopolies by businesses. "The purpose of the [Sherman] Act is not to protect businesses from the working of the market; it is to protect the public from the failure of the market. The law directs itself not against conduct which is competitive, even severely so, but against conduct which unfairly tends to destroy competition itself.[5][506 U.S. 447, 458 (Supreme Court 1993)]. This focus of U.S. competition law, on protection of competition rather than competitors, is not necessarily the only possible focus or purpose of competition law. For example, it has also been said that competition law in the European Union (EU) tends to protect the competitors in the marketplace, even at the expense of market efficiencies and consumers." (Csere, Katalin Judit (2005). Competition law and consumer protection. Kluwer Law International. pp. 291–293. ISBN 9041123806, 9789041123800. [http://books.google.com/books?id=y3IOROCcVacC&printsec=front cover&source=gbs_v2_summary_r&cad=0](http://books.google.com/books?id=y3IOROCcVacC&printsec=front%20cover&source=gbs_v2_summary_r&cad=0). Retrieved 2009-07-15.) The ATT proposed takeover of T-Mobile would create a coercive monopoly and not a natural monopoly which would severely limit the price competitiveness of a free market society. This merger will increase prices for consumers, increase tariffs and severely limit the telecommunication choices of middle to low income consumers.

—McNeill, Atlanta, GA

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Alfred Poullard

—Alfred Poullard, Beaumont, TX

I'm writing to oppose the merger. So, I say NO to it.

—Judith, PHILADELPHIA, PA

This merger is an abomination.. Stop illegal media monopolization by treasonous neo-fascists..

—Paul Carlsen, Cobb, CA

AT&T along with Verizon made it easy for the Bush regime to spy against US citizens. I am against the AT&T purchase of T-Mobile.

—Francisco Chavez, Wesley Chapel, FL

It is important for American democracy, and for all people who live in it and want it to survive, whatever their race or color, that net neutrality be preserved.

—Mary Baine Campbell, Cambridge, MA

Please stop this merger!

—Dr. M.R. Lunsford, Taunton, MA

Before any merger between AT&T and T-Mobile or any one else takes place, it is important that AT&T prove that the merger would not destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, or threaten net-neutrality. Until such data are made available by AT&T, I strongly urge the FCC to block the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. Sincerely, Paulette Coleman, Ph.D.

—Paulette Coleman, Nashville, TN

Conglomerates do not benefit the general public.

—Catherine Dishion, Montecito, CA

NO MERGER. We don't need more consolidation of companies seeking more power and control over our choice of services. It is damaging to our economy.

—SHEILA Cook, portland, OR

I request that you consider what this will do to customers and service. Please vote 'no'.

—Hope, Tucker, GA

I think that such a move would limit competition. The number of telephone providers is already minimal and such a move would take away a company known for their value and service and have them become part of a company known for bad service.

—Dwight Maxwell, San Diego, CA

No to higher mobile rates. I pay way too much already. Stop it!

—Judy Johnson, Springfield, IL

Barbara B. Williams

—Barbara B. Williams, Birmingham, AL

Please remember what is best for we the people.

—Elizabeth Ortlieb, Murfreesboro, TN

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—Letteria, Berkeley, CA

Please do what's best for the American people. The FCC is part of the this government....NOT the corporations!

—Anita, Las Vegas, NV

Years ago the Federal Government saw fit to break up AT&T and now at the time I didnt agree BUT now that I've seen competition drive down the prices I believe that it was absolutely the right thing to do. T-Mobile has been able to keep cumpetitive low-cost prices and it is an important part of the market. I use Cricket, a similar low cost cellular service, and it has made all the difference for me. I am a disabled senior on a very limited income abd am fortunate to have unlimited: local, long-distance, and texting. These features allow me to carry on all my communications without restrictions AND huge, variable, and erratic phone bills. Please carefully consider eliminating resonable service plans for those of us who can not afford more. This especially true at the present era of trying to kill, strangle, and eliminate the various programs that keep seniors and the poor from going under!!!!

—Laraine Thelin, Westminster, CO

Look, this move would be bad for marginalized communities. A merger like this would likely mean higher costs and poor service. It would also damage net neutrality.

—Megan Hamilton, PLEASANT HILL, CA

bad isea to merge w/at& t

—Carol Bryant, BIRMINGHAM, AL

AT & T and T mobile both charge an astronomical amount of money and the taxes are also very expensive. I am considering getting rid of my phone because I can not afford to pay. Maybe I will just take a break for a year or so to see how it goes Hopefully more peace for me with no AT & T.

—Ameenah, Philadelphia, PA

I'm an ally of Black Americans although I have not one drop of their powerful blood. I also support net neutrality fair competition. This deal breaks all the rules.

—Candida F. Shushan, River Ridge, LA

We already had to break AT%T (Ma Bell)up once becuz of it's monopoly in the landline market and shoddy service. Let's not go backwards and allow the same in the wireless market.

—Mr. Eric Harris, Houston, TX

Too much concentration of economic power is not good for the American consumer.....nor is it good for breeding new innovation. It seems that the telecom mergers over the past 20+ years have completely undone what Judge Green accomplished years ago. Do we want to end up with an oligopoly? We are certainly headed in that direction with this proposed merger.

—John Block, Fort Worth, TX

This merger, bad for competition, should be opposed by the FCC. As a T-Mobile customer, my interests are better served by competition destroyed by the proposed merger.

—John Herr, East Petersburg, PA

What happened to the Sherman anti-trust act6?

—John Kraemer, Chippewa Falls, WI

What about the Sherman Anti-Trust Laws? Do they not matter anymore? This merger would be in violation of important laws that actually hinder competition in the free market, which we as Americans claim to want. Please do not let this merger take place.

—Monica Sedlock, Belmont, CA

Please Think about the total impact it will have on the middle and low income households, who can hardly afford the present cellphone rates.

—Lennox Barton, Columbia, SC

I am opposed to the AT&T and T-Mobile merger. the government must serve the people by preseving competition in the market place. This will increase phone bills for millions of families. Please do not support the merger.

—Nancy Gardner, Dallas, TX

I thank you for taking the time to address this extremely important issue, and I urge you again to deny this merger in order to keep this market competitive.

—Ronald Richards, Los Angeles, CA

Ienjoy my service, ther should be no changes to make my service any more difficult. If a merger was to take place then there should be a decrease in rate to make ti more affordable. With that in mind there should be no loss of jobs and service for the next ten years.

—Mr. Angel F.Woodard, Yonker, NY

I'm against it because I need all people to have a job, not be downsized.

—Nakita Daniels, San Diego, CA

Competition is good. AT&T should not be allowed to merge with T-Mobile. If we are not careful, AT&T will soon have a monopoly, With a monopoly or nearly having ana monopoly, prices will surely rise. Also, when there is a merger, don't companies usuallytry to do away with duplication. So, some people at T-Mobile will probably lose their jobs because somebody in AT&T will already be proforming that same job. Bad move! Let T-Mobile remain as it is, a sepaate company that appears to be seeeeeeerving its customers well. until be

—Dsorothy Jones, Gary, IN

This merger is not in the best interest of the people. Please do not support this merger.

—Teresa Price, Washington, DC

I hate AT&T and a merger between AT&T and T-Mobile would be absolutely terrible!!! They would have a monopoly and then the prices would go up and service would go down. I love T-Mobile the way it is. They are a great company and need to stay independent. I have been a T-Mobile customer for 8 years and I love them! The service is great and so are the products. Please leave well enough alone.

—Michelle James, Pembroke Pines, FL

No AT & T Merger. If this happens I will leave TMobile. I've been a loyal customer of TMobile since 1996 No Merger PLEASE!!

—Jeanne Hansteen, Wyncote , PA

Never in the history of capitalism has a reduction in competition led to lower prices and better service. Never.

—Toni Finley, Gainesville, FL

Hmmm, didn't ATT learn the first time they went through Anti-trust? Now the money grubbing scum want more control? I wish ATT would just go away! Haven't been any good for America since 1980's. Can't actually believe Apple went with them! What junk!

—Robert Cannon, Williamsburg, VA

People need jobs don't do this many will lose there jobs and there homes or whatever they own will be a great lost and will set the unemployment at a all time high enough is enough

—wardell Campbell, orland Park, IL

Stop the foolishness- NOW!

—Arleatha E. Mays, Kansas City, MO

at&t plus t-mobile = diminished service and higher rates. NO to this greedy grab!!!

—Ms. Maya Allcott, Dexter, OR

I believe you have a tremendous social responsibility to regard the welfare of the Black and socially marginalized peoples of this country, as well as the values of free and fair enterprise. I strongly urge you to deny this request. Sincerely, Sharry O. Lachman, Eugene, OR, 97405

—Ms. Sharry Lachman, Eugene, OR

SAY NO!

—Kristy Quinones, Bellingham, WA

This is not in the best interest of lots of folks. Please stop this merger to keep costs down for all those who will not be able to afford service if it goes through. It will be one more of actions to deny those who cannot risk increased expenses.

—Mary Helen Stephens, Valde, AK

AT&T was broken up once, and now it is back taking over cellular service. Their service is the worst, yet it is one of the largest providers of the internet. Keep T-Mobile alive and separate.

—Ginger, SFO, CA

History has told us that when big companies merge, we lose. Greed becomes commonplace and the consumers lose out on lower cost.

—April Cade Griffith, Country Club Hills, IL

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—Lori James, Stafford, VA

If I wanted ATT mobile I would have signed up for it in the beginning. Please do not take my option to choose away.

—Sylvia Williams, Detroit, MI

I have just changed from T-Mobile to Credo in anticipation of this negative merger. I suggest everyone do the same!

—Pam Hickey, Chandler, AZ

I am appealing to you, the FCC, to block the proposed merger of ATT and T-Mobile. Thankyou.

—LaVerne Sci, Beavercreek, OH

Please listen to the voices of WE, THE PEOPLE - the ones who will pay the price for monopolistic control of wireless service - and not just the corporations.

—Rick Hodsdon, Seattle, WA

What don't you understand about the word NO? No merger, no super corporate monster to deal with again!

—Charles Baird, Hilo, HI

Do your job and BLOCK monopolies!

—Patrick Green, Owasso, OK

You will also be held accountable one day for the Information Warfare you allowed against the American people using FCC licenses and regulated monopoly cable franchises. Look up Information Warfare and you will find 'culture war', 'mind control', 'psyops', and 'reflexive control' all used against the American people by private shareholders.

—B Barndt, New York, NY

We need competition between a number of companies to meet all the needs of citizens. I oppose the take over of T-Mobile by AT&T.

—Carol Elliott, San Diego, CA

I love tmobile and hate At&t and will drop the service if this merger is permitted.

—, Memphis, TN

Absolutely NOT. That is what you need to hear. No. No. No. We Americans already over pay for phone service and we are sick of it. DO NOT let this merger happen.

—Dee Boyle-Clapp, Leeds, MA

Allowing Southwestern Bell/AT&T to merge with T-Mobile would be bad for ALL Americans. Please don't allow this.

—Tonie Maheshwari, Houston, TX

Merging 2 big competitors always results in higher prices and loss of quality for the consumer. Stop this merger!

—Your Health Care Coaching Services, Indian Wells, CA

I appreciate my T-Mobile service and I do not ever hear the same gratefulness about AT&Ts services.

I've been a T-Mobile customer for almost 10 years.

—Ms. Grace Applebaum, Cypress, CA

Bigger is worse!

—Vonnie Hicks, Raleigh, NC

IN THIS LOW ECONOMY EVERYONE HAS RIGHT TO CONTINUE THEIR EMPLOYMENT AS WELL AS AFFORDABLE TELECOMMUNICATION

—Sherbee Y Gomez, CHICAGO, IL

I think we all know that AT & T should NOT be allowed to merge-with/take-over T-Mobile!!

—Vicki Rosenau, Valley City, ND

i BELIEVE WHAT WE HAVE TO GUARD AGAINST IS NOT ONLY THE "TOO BIG BANKS" TO FAIL, BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY NO "TOO BIGH ORGANIZATIONS" LIKE AT&T AND T-MOBILE. THEY SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO MERGE AND THEY MUST BE REGULATED TO ENSURE FAIR AND ACCURATE REPORTING AND TREATMENT.

—Ms. Jovita Harrah, Visalia, CA

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—Patricia Carter, Shaker Heights, OH

In addition to the reasons against the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile listed above, let us not forget the corruption that has occurred in companies in the banking and finance industries that are too big to fail, thus allowing them to commit fraudulent acts that have plundered the U.S. economy...and the world's economy...to its current low point. We must not allow this merger to succeed, against the will of the people.

—John D Smith, New York, NY

I've done the research myself.... as a T-mobile customer for years. T-mobile offers the best service for the most reasonable prices. Those of us with children going to high school or college... families desperately need the competition and pricing that T-mobile bring to the mix. AT&T, Verizon and Sprint are much less family friendly. If AT&T merges with T-mobile you can bet those prices will go up dramatically and price out a number of families. This is not healthy capitalism. This is exactly the kind of monopoly and market manipulation our government is supposed to keep a check on. This is precisely how oligarchy is formed.

—Stephanie Politte, Friendswood, TX

I have been a longtime T-Mobile customer and I am confident that should this merger go through, I will have nothing but grief. They can say what they want to say but us long time customers will get push to the background and our phone bill will be so high it is not funny. T-Mobile should stay just that....T-Mobile

—Miss Maliyka A. Muhammad, Brooklyn, NY

I believe in net neutrality and competition in the marketplace. Do what's best for the people, that's what you market, because that's what we want.

—Leisa King, Waimanalo, HI

Until Americans are willing to do without a service in order to avoid enabling a company to take advantage of consumers, campaigns like this one is ultimately ineffective. I'm certainly tired of being at the mercy of "Big Business."

—Nedra Williams, de soto, TX

I for one believe if there is less competition there will be higher prices. It doesn't make financial sense if competition is taken out of the equation that it will promote lower prices-- you'll have one less company to challenge your prices.

—Mr. Johnnie James Quest, Jacksonville, FL

Why are we going back to the same monopoly setup as the Bells? We broke them up before, they should stay broken up now.

—David Snow, San Diego, CA

It should be clearly evident to you that the people of this world have had enough corruption and psychopathic greed. I urge you to behave in a manner that serves others rather than yourselves. The bill is coming. How much will you want to pay?

—Susan, Pilot Hill, CA

I'm in full support of reinstating the anti-trust laws that protected small businesses and kept those "too big to fail" in check. What has happened to our Country? Please.... NO MERGER!!!!!! JKB

—Julie Rhyne, Nashville, TN

This merger, is not a favorable one. do not allow this to happen!

—Beverly A. McKenzie, East Orange, NJ, NJ

What happened to more businesses allow more freedom of choice for the consumer? What happened to allowing the customer to decide? If the free market is really that then we as consumers should have the ability to say NO to mergers. In this time of high unemployment, why allow another large company to lay off more people or send even more jobs overseas? This is what happens every time we have one of these mergers.

—Mary Roberts, Benicia, CA

Larger is not necessarily better for the American consumer. In this case it is clearly not good for the American people.

—Mick Robinson, Santa Maria, CA

This country must regain our competitive edge by starting at home! How can mega-mergers help innovation, risk taking, and management focused on quality rather than bonuses?

—Lauren Bouche Hauser, Brighton, CO

Im not black, but jobs net neutrality and affordable cellular service are important issues for everyone. Mergers of giant corporations only contribute to the growth of monopolies which strangle competition and weaken our economy

—Kurt Stahl, Livermore, CA

This merger is the opposite direction of what the country needs now.

—Molly Phelps, Eugene, OR

AT&T was broken up a few years ago because it was a monopoly. You are allowing it to repeat itself. Corporate power is too controlling in our society as it is. Enough.

—Gary Cogley, Sacramento, CA

Stop all the big corporate mergers, enforce the Sherman Antitrust Act. Restore real competition.

—Geoff Smith, Santa Rosa, CA

Please give me the reasons that it will help Black Americans.

—Mr. Charles E. Drew Jr, Fresno, CA

All Political Progressives must continue to send the message that our government is not the enemy...Corporate Power is! SPEAK OUT AGAINST THE ROBBER BARONS! Read your old high school history book.

—David, Las Vegas, NV

I agree

—Michael Onwulata, Elkins Park, PA

DON'T CREATE ANOTHER CORPORATION THAT IS TOO BIG TO FAIL

—Anthony Cap, OAK PARK, IL

We need more competition, not less -- period.

—Mr. Ed Hunsaker, Santa Monica, CA

At&T evidently desires to control the market completely. I am a current customer who is saving my money for a phone in order to move to T-Mobile because they recently did away with their EIP program for customers to buy a phone put a lesser amount and then the balance is applied to their bill over the next few months. It would not surprise me to find out AT&T had something to do with this at all. I have no idea why AT&T want to commercialize that they are NO. 1. Their plans cost 25%- 50% more than some of the other carriers. I believe once AT&T gains this monopoly they will then get out of their contracts with the smaller carriers and in order to have a phone that operates in certain areas you will have to have AT&T as a provider or no working phone.

—Jacob Fry, Slaughter, LA

We need more honesty. This merger is not good for the American people, and it is not good for the economy. Oppose this merger and stand for the American people.

—Jessica Simonetti, Pound Ridge, NY

I understand that the large communication corporations want monetize their systems to their CEOs advantage your job is to watch out for us, that people that have to live under your rules that monitor (not govern - you gave that up a while back) these corporation. Please do your job.

—George K Kunkel, San Francisco, CA

'Supportive Logic' Perhaps there's some truth to be found in the saying that humans are vulnerable to most disruptive ideas or transparent holdings imaginable! Disruptive ideas or holdings that neither adhere to the philosophies of cognitive thought nor to the dreams of the unimaginable that's infinite in wellbeing and the etherness of an eternal reasoning. Whether they are the fallacies of disruptive thought or the logic of a creative reasoning it's the responsibility of an obligatory imaginative to follow the challenges of a brighter future, and the greater learning of all for tomorrow! Thank you, J.W. Pavlic 399 1/2 Main St. Wadsworth, OH 44281-1349 (330) 334-4284 USA

<http://jauney.tripod.com/>

—JW Pavlic, Wadsworth, OH

Please don't be influenced by corporate greed and commercial interests. The Internet should be free information for everyone--we need net neutrality to maintain democracy.

—Marilyn Parsons, Urbana, IL

As if we need anymore back channels that restricts our freedom.

—Fl Graves, Bakersfield, CA

my phone bill is high enough and it never helps to have monopolies

—Mrs. Karen Bumett, Philomath, OR

Damon Braxton

—Damon Braxton, Severn, MD

Just say no!

—Bryan Gilbert, West Linn, OR

I like ATT today as is. My parents years ago built their home. They put in their own phone plugs. ATT threatened them and charged them extra for phone plugs they had paid for!

—Mrs. Ann Wilson, Weeki Wachee, FL

no

—Fred Wilson, Trenton, NJ

No merger of AT&T with T-Mobile

—Noella Folkes, Burlington, NJ

no it like old days, att need to learn chill, no phone home

—Albert Savage, Puyallup, WA

At&T established itself as a traitorous organization during the Bush era doing illegal wiretaps, and acting as an intelligence agency for corporate interests against our country's welfare, and to pursue partisan Republican goals. AT&T's management should be prosecuted as a paid traitors who have worked against this country.

—William McGuffey, Santa Rosa, CA

This can't be good for anyone--AT&T on their way to another monopoly?

—Arleen Barber, Dearborn Heights, MI

NO MERGER.....NO NO NO NO NO!

—Shirley Golden, Toledo, OH

Everything in this country is becoming a monopoly. Soon it will be that the whole country is run by huge monopolies like Walmart. We do not need this merger.

—Letha Barrett, Chandler, AZ

The test should be whether this action will make it better or worse for customers. The results here seem almost certain to impact rate payers negatively. I oppose this proposal.

—Delton Lee Johnson, Santa Paula, CA

We broke up Ma Bell once way back in the '80's. Will we have to do it again?? This is outrageous.

—Elizabeth Sheppard, Longview, WA

I am against the merger.

—Tee Ellison, Sacramento, CA

Corp mergers destroy jobs. NO to ATT & T-Mobile merger.

—Mai-Lan Aikens, Chamblee, GA

Please maintain a viable wired line internet system and take the health risks of wireless electromagnetic radiation seriously. Establish and enforce a safe cumulative exposure standard that will protect consumers of all ages from electro-pollution and encourage innovative and safer technologies and usage guidelines. Thank you.

—Virginia J. Miller, Santa Fe, NM

I've been a T-Mobile customer for more than eight years. If this merger goes through I will find another company. I support healthy competition, not dominance by a few large corporations.

—Mark J. Jue, North Hollywood, CA

Just say no!

—Anne Daletski, Camano Island, WA

Let's see about getting those taxes cut. That is what making the Bill's so high.

—Everlene Jackson, DESOTO, TX

In addition, I can't understand why T-Mobile would lower their service standards by allowing AT&T to "own" them. I've never heard anyone complain about T-Mobile like I hear about AT&T and as a T-Mobile customer (over 15 years), I shudder to think of losing the quality I've come to know and expect. This merger is an awful idea for customers, worldwide.

—Jeanine Love, APO, AE

No to the merge of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Sergio Monteiro, Los Angeles, CA

After AT&T bought my previous carrier, the cheapest plan I could buy was \$10/month more and had LESS extras! I had to go to another carrier to get a reasonable price, being on a limited, fixed income! This merger is NOT in the best interest of the American public!

—Gregory Crawford, Fort Wayne, IN

Tammie Robinson

—Miss Tammie Robinson, Cleveland, OH

The concentration of power in the hands of fewer private interests has not traditionally served the public interest, as was evidenced by the government's decision to break up telecommunications companies several decades ago. It seems to me that we should already have learned our lesson from the abuses that ran rampant, seeing as it was those very abuses that caused the government to take action and break up the telecommunications monopolies. Now we have unprecedented power in the hands of very few companies once again, and every movement towards further consolidation is a movement away from reasonable costs (which amounts to access) for We, the People. Please stop further telecommunications mergers and consider moving in the exact opposite direction. Let's bring competition back, which will only encourage technological breakthroughs and price competitiveness.

—Wendy Schnegg, Colorado Springs, CO

WOULD IT MEAN AN INCREASE IN FEES? IF THE CHARGE IS CHEAPER, I DON'T MIND

—Lewis Smith, LOS ANGELES, CA

Our country, now, more than ever, needs to retain our basic, Constitutional right to "Freedom of Speech". There is no question (among knowledgeable people) that less competition in the communication marketplace will decrease the neutrality on the net. Please STOP this merger!

—Florence Hall, Albuquerque, NM

This is NOT good for America! We need more competition not less!

—Pamela Demms Anderegg, Auburn, NY

Deregulation has already contributed to the major corporations that have pushed our country into a major financial crisis. Please do not allow further mergers allowing just a few companies to dominate a major portion of an industry - it allows them to bully the people into accepting unfair terms for lack of options.

—Debra Jones, Sherwood, OR

This deal will destroy jobs and threaten net neutrality.

—Ladan Dejam, granada hills, CA

Much like SW Air Lines helped to keep air fares T-Mobile serves to help keep the cost of cellular service priced competitive. We are already paying more for phone service and internet access. I am in strong opposition of this merger of AT&T and T-Mobil. Along with Color of Change I am respectfully asking the FCC to protect the consumers and deny approval of this merger. Emie Singleton, Los Angeles, Ca

—Earnest Singleton, Los Angeles, CA

I am a Caucasian senior citizen who has been a T-Mobile cell phone customer since 2001 (It was Voice Stream then). If T-Mobile merges with AT&T I will cancel my service and go with Credo. There is NO WAY I would do business with AT&T. T-Mobile has been a good choice for me and the reasons I have not gone with Credo is that T-Mobile is more affordable and they have until recently had great customer service. I already see a decline in their customer service, and I am positive that decline would continue with AT&T, one of the most profit-driven and customer unfriendly companies on the planet. Please do not approve this merger.

—Nancy Condry, Bend, OR

What happened to the value of the free market? AT & T is large enough already and it is not clear that this deal will help the consumer. Please do not approve the merger.

—Walter Novey, Hallowell, ME

There is not competition. Without competition, rates will increase.

—Gwendolyn Carter, Los Angeles, CA

NO MERGER, I'M TOTALLY AGAINST THIS ACTION.

—Edward Currelley, New York, NY

Monopolies hurt all of us peons. Again, the rich get richer and we down below suffer. Come on now, please block this merger of AT & T with T-Mobile.

—Gene Homof, Beaverton, OR

I find it odd & scary that AT&T, long-time Big Shark in the Acquisitions water, now wants to acquire yet another competing carrier, T-Mobile; but, none of their rationalizations for this purchase pass the "closer look & smell test." There's a lot of buzz phrase-y, courtship-type, soothin' & smoothin' language being used, but I'm not buying it. Sharks eating smaller fish do not produce more smaller-fish jobs, EVER...just bigger, more powerful, scarier "streamlined" Sharks.

—Cynthia D. Ramsey, Columbus, OH

Commissioner Genachowske. PLEASE! Lets not reduce competitive market conditions. Do not allow the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. T-Mobile offers more "bang for the buck" service than any other Cellular service on the market. Allowing this take over by AT&T would only help weaken an already fragile economic recovery in this Country!!! To me giving AT&T 80% of the Wireless market in this Country just creates another industry monopoly. That would be counter productive to what both major political parties and elected officials across the Country are attempting to do! That would be getting our economy back on track and where it should be. This would be just one more set back!!! Please listen to those of us on the Internet. We represent the cutting edge on how people communicate. I think you are getting a real feel for how the vast majority of Americans that care about this issue think! Respect that PLEASE!!! Respectfully yours Dave Townsend. more "bang for the buck" service that any other Cellular Service on the market today. Merging would only allow AT&T to "devour" the smaller company and thus eliminating their competitive impact mostly for low income and minority Americans. This "take over" would be a huge net loss for the Cellular and High Speed Internet industries. Please do not allow this take over buy AT&T to happen. Among many other things it would be devastating to the fragile economic recovery this Country is struggling through!!!!

—Dave Townsend, Plainwell, MI

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—Mary Ann Malone, Denver, CO

AT&T must not be allowed to swallow up even more. T-Mobile is clearly less expensive. Leave them alone.

—Rebecca Corwin, Roslindale, MA

As always the FCC is not doing its job, when will we learn that its about getting rich and screw you,
—Jewel Boswell Hudson, Austin, TX

We had to break up At & T once already. What are you thinking???

—Holley Humphrey, grants pass, OR

Perhaps we should be talking about taxing the air waves versus giving AT&T a greater strangle hold on the market and the Internet. Push back on these Corporate Giants from crushing individual freedom!

—Charles Phillips, milwaukee, WI

Let's keep the competitive edge by not reducing competition

—Rosita Rodriguez, Oak Park, IL

Corporate mega mergers like this are a threat to the well being of American citizens. You cannot allow it to happen. The FCC needs to assert its stated purpose to protect the public interest and not allow this merger to happen. There is nothing beneficial about this merger.

—Adam Lax, Rockville, MD

This merger is anti-competitive, and will hurt consumers. Please stop it!

—Valorie Zimmerman, Kent, WA

This merger isn't necessary to stay competitive.

—Alisa Cusseaux, buckeye, AZ

This is CONFLICT OF INTEREST since AT&T former head is working for the President! Also, major monopoly/anti-trust issues! AT&T is DYSFUNCTIONAL!!! T-mobile is not!!! This is just UN-AMERICAN!!!

—Ira Cord Rubnitz, Van Nuys, CA

I oppose the change - please block the merger

—JOY Borrum, memphis, TN

Stop selling out the "American People"

—Christopher Tandy, Louisville, KY

Stand with the American people for a change.

—Jack Suggs, Denison, TX

Years ago AT & T was broken up, and rightfully so. So it ranks with so many of the politically and economic obscenities these days that it has been allowed to puff itself up to even exceed its former self in size. Like almost all of the mega American corporations, AT & T is a renegade, only even more so than the usual run of said corporations. Monopolistic in its aspect as it exists now is clearly illegal and it should be broken up again. To think of it being allowed to further expand is competitive heresy. I strongly oppose the merger.

—William Reed, Beckley, WV

This is on opposition to anti-trust in my opinion...benefiting big business and NOT the consumer/customer.

—Karen Davis, Warren, PA

I do NOT want AT&T to merge with T-Mobile. Leave both as they are.

—Pat McCauley, Moore, OK

I'm really not in the mood to see telecommunication companies become another "too big to fail" situation. This whole idea stinks!

—John S Cheney, Henderson, NV

First Cingular, now T-mobile? AT&T is going to monopolize the U.S. GSM cell phone industry... aren't monopolies illegal?

—Anicia Ivey, Hattiesburg, MS

There are too many big corporations now who are threatening the very core of our democracy.

—Saundra, Upper Marlboro, MD

I am too poor already to pay my phone bill. This merger will be just one more example of money screwing the people.

—Brent Ramey Hepner, Norfolk, VA

I hope that the FCC will take a stand for ordinary Americans. Thank you.

—Patricia Kanipe, Aspen, CO

The time has come again to limit the growth and power of corporations that seem to believe that bigger is better. "Ma Bell" taught us all that bigger is not better. "No" to this merger.

—Annie McCombs, Kalamazoo, MI

Stop the AT&T T-mobile merger

—Howard Mclean, ft.lauderdale, FL

Power corrupts... absolute power corrupts absolutely! Enough said.

—Holly A. Rose, New Smyrna Beach, FL

NO to the proposed merger of AT&T and T-Mobile!

—Valerie, Canton, MI

L Robinson

—Robinson, Willingboro, NJ

The merger is to go back to old school and expose us to the same market conditions like the oil industry and health care systems where by special interest group collude with service providers and product producers to hold consumers hostage. This egocentric and should be countered at all costs.

—John K. Mutie, montgomery village, MD

equity.

—Robert Molthen, Brookfield, WI

Enough greed is enough. When will you guys stop?

—Carole Times, Atlanta, GA

PEASE stop this merger. Being THAT big only create monopolies NOT competition. Thank you!!!!

—Elbert R. Weir Jr., Southfield, MI

The AT&T takeover of T-Mobile is a clearly anti-competitive move by AT&T. Regulators should summarily deny it.

—Timothy M. Famum, Rochester, NY

AT&T has informed me they will start charging me more for my service based on the little that I use that they say is too much. I use a pc and NetFlix, not that much and no business. I would hate to see what they will do with a monopoly. NO to a merger. NO to AT&T. America broke up Ma Bell years ago for the same AT&T is doing now.

—Wayne L Gorman, Femley, NV

I am opposed to the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. I'm concerned that the merger would raise the price of cell service. Also, it will cost us jobs. Mergers always cost us jobs. I'm also concerned about net neutrality. Without net neutrality, the net wouldn't be the same. Bonnie Bannister

—Bonnie Dale-Bannister, san clemente, CA

Keeping the Internet free is the civil rights issue of my generation. Maintain a conscious and stop this merger.

—Jennifer Desmond, New York, NY

This is just crazy. Pretty soon it's going to be a Bellsouth monopoly again. At&t rates are unreasonable. This is the reason I went to T-moble. At&t only allows certain smartphones to have unlimited data plans, that's not something that I want to deal with. Don't do this to your customer's T-Mobile.

—Ms. Alexandra G. Branham, Montgomery, AL

With Americans of Color still bearing the brunt of this tough economy, this would be just another nail in the coffin. Sir, I urge you not to let this deal go through.

—Silkina Jackson, Capitol Heights, MD

Americans already pay too much for cell phone service compared to people in other countries. This harms the public in many ways, but especially by stifling economic growth and innovation. This merger would do even more harm to economic recovery, while lining the pockets of a wealthy few.

—Charlie Smigelski, Arlington, MA

I believe the only one who will benefit from the merger is AT&T

—Michael Lewis, Decatur, GA

AT&T has gotten enough of our money!

—Leevonne Yates, Louisville, KY

Not for higher cell bill and not for the merger.

—Carolyn Mack, Baker, LA

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—, Conyers, GA

I think that the FCC ought to move with grave caution until more studies have been done to understand the impact on communities of color.

—Rev. Albert G Miller, Oberlin, OH

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—Deborah Komegay-Briggs, Waldorf, MD

Not to mention, currently T-Mobile has the best customer service of any carrier and AT&T would surely muck that up.

—John Hornsby, Baltimore, MD

The merger's not good for me.

—Rev Henry Blackwell, Oak Park, IL

Peace and Equality are necessary components to Freedom

—Christopher Fields, Kensington, MD

No to this merger as AT&T must continue on the same path of business practices with companies like Universiies, etc. T-Mobile is in my opinion the a teenager oriented company. If this merger takes place I can see businesses move to Verizon. Stop this merger and save the jobs at both companies. Rates are also a concern and as far as many are concerned the rates are to high, higher rates will result in a loss customers, with me included.

—La Cheryl Wicker, Ann Arbor, MI

I absolutely oppose this merger. Why are we moving back into an era of absolutely unbridled corporate irresponsibility? Stop this now.

—Ann Creely, Northampton, MA

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—Dennis Jones, Atlanta, GA

I believe that the monopolies of the early twentieth century were broken up for a good reason. I think it is unwise to allow this decision to be reversed, as in the case of A T & T and Exxon-Mobil.

—William Linsley, Shelton, CT

STOP IT!!!!

—Chris Walker, Northport, AL

You are in your position to protect citizens, not to destroy their lives.

—Dr. Michael Menard, Gurnee, IL

Please do not allow this merger. I am and have been a T-Mobile customer for years. Their customer service has always been very good. We stopped using AT&T for anything years ago because they were constantly failing on their end of the job. Customer service is just one of their problems.

Merging will hurt the marketplace. Please keep competition in the arena, it serves customers well.

Thank you.

—Tracey Phillips, Marietta, GA

FCC PLEASE IN THESE HARD ECONOMIC TIMES DO NOT ALLOW AT&T TO MERGE OR JOIN IN WITH T-MOBILE... I HAVE TO LIVE FROM PAY CHECK TO PAY CHECK ALREADY TO PAY ONLY ALL THE BILLS EVERY TWO WEEKS... I HAVE NO MONEY LEFT MONTHLY FOR PERSONAL SAVINGS... PLEASE FCC DO NOT PERMIT THIS MERGER TO HAPPEN... THANK YOU... MARTIN M WILLIAMSON

—Martin M Williamson, New York, NY

NO! No! No!

—Marcia Brown, Blackwood, NJ

I THINK IF THIS MERGER TAKES PLACE WE WILL SEE A RECORD NUMBER OF LOST JOBS REGARDING THIS MATTER I THINK WE HAVE HAD A SHARE OF THE ONES BEIN LEFT OUT TO CONTINUEOUSLY SUFFER THROUGH IT ALL SO I URGE EVERY ONE WITH A VOICE TO SPEAK OUT

—Terri Harris, OAK CREEK, WI

This merger needs more debate on the consequences that reduced competition could have on such a vital part our evolving economy

—Mr. Peter Logan, Greenland, NH

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—Milton Cromer, Clinton, MD

Mergers like this eliminate legitimate and necessary competition. I urge you not to allow this to happen!

—Richard Rutschman, Chicago, IL

The merger will only cost consumer more money for thier cell phone service. Less competition means higher prices

—Mary Grote, Hastings, MN

No do not allow the merger!!!!

—Anthony Richardson, Tiverton, RI

AT&T is a clear monopoly. This merger needs to be stopped for the consumer's sake.

—Peggy Sakach, Austin, TX

Look at what money and power will do to some people.

—Mary J. Edwards, Cincinnati, OH

I disapprove this merger. It will cause prices to increase.

—Patricia Chapman, Ellenwood, GA

I say no to your merger...I am also dropping T-Mobile...you're prices have escalated.

—Ms. Via Carpenter, Washington, DC

no more big company take over

—S Sims, mableton, GA

We can clearly see that the marriage between our Government and corporate America is totally one sided. Permitting Corps to do whatever places the Government in a subordinate roll. Government "by the people is now a thing of the past. Shame to say that it continues under the administration of a Black President.

—Charles Johnson, Mt Vernon, NY

Please stop AT&T from megering with T-mobile

—Miss Martha Price, waldorf, MD

I am very happy to voice my opinion. Let's BLOCK THE MERGER!

—Joyce Butler, Baltimore, MD

John Mark Sherow

—John Sherow, Wylie, TX

No to AT&T

—M Williams, holt, MI

How can companies offering no contract phones provide better service at cheaper prices? As a T-Mobile customer for many years and a previous AT&T customer I will definitely be leaving for better rates. This merger will cost many jobs and hurt everyone except the executives of the companies.

—Zandra Y. Hayes, Chicago, IL

What has become of the antitrust and antimonopoly laws?

—Mary, Portsmouth, VA

greed-greed-greed. Shame on all of you!

—Deborah Vaughan, Schaumburg, IL

When you work against privacy, you should expect opposition in everything you work toward.

—Thomas Cooper, Richmond, VA

It would appear that the big company is going to swallow the smaller company. Both are making money, but the good that the smaller company is doing would be erased. Diversity is important; a merger would minimize the need for it after there is less competition. The last hired are first fired, who are probably the Blacks and the Latinos, is an adage that still holds.

—Polly Riddle, Warminster, PA

Klassic Hopson

—Klassic R Hopson, Fayetteville, AR

As a T-Mobile customer, I believe that allowing this acquisition will create an already non-competitive environment to be even less competitive, creating a smaller oligopoly controlling the industry. We have anti-trust laws in place, yet it seems every new merger or acquisition is looked at with a blind eye and our regulatory agencies are becoming more accepting of these harmful buyouts.

—Vincent Campanaro, Philadelphia, PA

In my opinion AT&T is not a fair company they never offer any deals on their contracts. So to me AT&T is trying to run all other Cell Phone Business out of Business & I know that if that happens I will no longer be using a Cell Phone. So please listen the People.

—Anita Sherron, INDIANAPOLIS, IN

Please work for us all, not just for monied corporations and big shots.

—Rosemary Schwedes, Edina, MN

Bigger is not always better is an understatement of the problem with Brobdingnagian things in the United States. We are all familiar with "to big to fail." The AT&T/T-Mobile merger is one more example of a company becoming so big that it is able to stifle freedom instead of encouraging it.

—Dr. John Bittering Klomp, Juno Beach, FL

Buying the competition is one way to avoid "the invisible hand" of the market place and AT&T should not be allowed this merger.

—William Reese, Underwood, IN

I would prefer that T-Mobile remain a separate business and not merge with AT&T.

—Christopher Griffin, Chicago, IL

no leave it like it is thank you

—Barbara Ramsey, Mount Vernon, NY

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—Kim Watkins, White Plains, MD

I do not want ATT to become a big company like Ma Bell did in the 80's as a result there was poor service and large bills. Let smaller companies have a chance to serve the public and give cheaper and better service.

—Oyenike Osiapem, Lithonia, GA

Block/Stop the merger.

—Julius Brown, Cocoa, FL

Stop the merger, protect our freedom of speech.

—Kari Carney, Des Moines, IA

I vote "NO" to the merger!

—Lorraine Whalen, Temple Hills, MD

You know what when I first heard of the merger, I thought the same thing that they prices would change, it would be harder to qualify to buy a phone and get a contract. AT&T is known for high prices every since they overtook Bellsouth back in the day. DO NOT LET THIS HAPPEN TO US AGAIN.

—Peggy Graham-Connor, Charlotte, NC

Block the DEAL!!!! Don't destroy people's lives by taking their jobs for the sake of big corporations making more money.

—Deborah Jones, Lithonia, GA

all these mega companies are getting too big!

—Michael Skidmore, Chicago, IL

AT&T should lose market, not gain it based on its pricing and service. Keep competition in wireless. For a country that claims to value competition, we have a strange history of exempting the most powerful companies from it--US Steel, Standard Oil, and now AT&T.

—Rc Mangnall, Dexter, OR

I am not satisfied with this decision, I have T-Mobile now and I have a problem already with their rates, once AT&T take over, everybody knows that our rates are going to be higher.

—Cynthia Maclin, Chicago, IL

This potential merger would DEFINITELY NOT BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL AMERICANS. Not only is it unfair to open competition among cellular companies, but it will not be fair to people who are less fortunate financially and socially. There would be no neutrality. Neutrality is what is SUPPOSED TO keep America running. This merger would be a detriment to thousands of individuals and groups.

—William Miller III, Scotch Plains, NJ

I have been with T-mobile for 10yrs now and can not afford the jacked up prices that AT&T will incur on us or our family and I would also lose contact with my family as they to have T-Mobile and we would lose our family plan, Do not do this!

—, Minneapolis, MN

NO I don't want ATT to merge with T-mobile. T-mobile is doing well without ATT. If they do merge I will have to find me a new carrier

—Roberta Gray, Cambria Height, NY

No Deal.

—Darlene, humble, TX

Block It with that you have!!!

—Miller Henry, Jackson, MS

What ever became of the Anti-Trust laws???

—Ann Hinckley, Powell, WY

Competition helps ALL folks. Black, Brown and White benefit from competitive pricing. I do not support the merger.

—Rhonda Johnson, Detroit, MI

Alicia M. Flowers

—, Jeffersonville, IN

If this merger is only beneficial to AT&T, and will cause people to lose their jobs and my rates to rise, it is no good and I am totally against it. Phone costs are already too high, and we have already seen what damage monopolies can do to what the consumer has to pay for services. I say a resounding NO!

—Debi Washington-James, Adelphi, MD

I am more than tired of black people being thought of as glib based on the color of their skin. I have dealt with AT&T in the past and I am a current customer of T-Mobile. Neither of these companies gives anyone the best deal. Besides, when I signed a contract for phone services no one asked for the color of my skin. Having said that, explain how this merger will specifically benefit black people when people of other races use the services as well? Let it be known that I am against this merger as it will hurt more than help. The only ones to benefit is AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Peggy Hill, Virginia Beach, VA

My telephone bill has tripled, since AT & T, took control of Bell South, I can't imagine what it will do for T-mobile customers. fannie bean

—Ms. Fannie Bean, Nashville, TN

NSLewis

—Nolan S. Lewis, Wilmington, DE

Free communication is a bedrock for the rapid exchange of ideas, which in turn is a bedrock for our competitiveness as a society. concentration of too much power in the hands of one corporation is a bad idea.

—Mr. Tom Baker, Amherst, MA

How will you contribute to the decline of the USA?

—Jacob Stilabower, Indianapolis, IN

My phone bill is high enough!!!! I do not see how this merger will be good for consumers. You're creating a monopoly.

—Sharon Jefferson, Cleveland, OH

Our economy is at an all time high. Your merger will only bring about a monopoly, impact the unemployment rate even more. I know that your job may be secure but lets consider all the others that may or will struggle behind this act. Money isn't every thing. You can't take it to your grave, so think about those that are a lot less fortunate. God is not going to ask how much money did you make. He will ask how many people did you help. Please think twice before making such a decision. I pray it will be the right one. God Bless

—Cheryl White, Huntington, WV

Anything that puts more people out of work is a bad idea. Cell phone costs are already too high. Please think of Americans trying to stay afloat economically these days and not the profits for a super company.

—Faye Bartlett, Bellingham, WA

Monopolization facilitates fascism.

—Dominick Mastroserio, Selden, NY

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—Carolyn Pollard, Harrisburg, PA

Wireless phone plans have more than tripled for the average family as we went from having one to two home phone lines to three to four phones per family. Along with this is the individual internet fees that average \$30 per phone line. This can be viewed as remote freedom at your fingertips. However, I view it as greed. My mobile bill contains 4 phones, each with wireless access. My average bill is \$300 a month. Up from the avg \$80 that I paid prior to cell phones. Not to mention that we have two younger children will need basic phone plans adding an additional \$30 per month. I consider individual phones necessary because most people no longer have home phones so when your children go to other's homes, they would have to use someone else's cell phone who may be monitoring their minutes. This merger will only increase the risk of magnifying the cost of cellular service. Regulations should be put in place for restructuring phone plans. Keeping individual companies will help to ensure competitive prices.

—Yvette Janniere, Uniondale, NY

AT&T ALREADY HAS TOO MUCH CONTROL, DO NOT LET THIS GO TRHU

—Essie Tramel, HOUSTON, TX

No, no, no!

—Phyllis Washington, murfreesboro, TN

The American public does not need the loss of jobs and net neutrality, and an increase in cell phone charges! Will you speak for us, the American public, and say NO TO AT&T! Thank you!

—Eleanor Leonard, Boston, MA

I want competition in the markets. Thjs is not right and not fair.

—Matthew Joseph, Plantation , FL

Dear Members, it is obvious that the proposed merger would not be beneficial to consumers nor competition. Prices will invariably increase and then Verizon will gobble-up Sprint & we'll be down to two. Don't do it.

—RD Graham, Shrewsbury, MA

AT&T does not have it's house in order. IKt has already bitten off more than it can chew. Our reception is lousy. I live in southeast, Georgia

—Charlotte Williams, Savannah, GA

I oppose the merger of the monopoly between Att and T mobile

—Katherine Adams, Raymond, MS

Having been a former AT&T customer their culture of the "customer be damned" would be the result of the proposed merger. This merger should be denied.

—Arthur Davis, Silver Spring, MD

Save jobs. Save affordable cell phone service.

—Joanne Thomas, New York, NY

This merge will not help the consumer only incrase the cost for wireless service

—Audrey Hicks, Brentwood, TN

No matter what we say, they are still going to merge. For shame.

—Brenda L. Thompson, Cleveland, OH

Add my voice to those whom oppose this merger. Thank you.

—Pat Kroblin, Tulsa, OK

Do not allow AT&T and T Mobile to merge!

—Gail, DETROIT, MI

The proposed takeover of T-Mobile by AT&T creates an anti-trust issue. We need competition in the communications field not monopoly control, which stifles and threatens democracy.

—Charles McGovern, Buffalo, NY

Thank you Color of Change for always keeping me informed.

—Lee Ann C, Largo, MD

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—Jan Fuller, Nashville, TN

Bigger and bigger business is killing this country. At least stop this one.

—Mrs. Carolyn M. Calhoon, Blaine, WA

This merger will not be good for our community especially as the economy is today.

—Eugenia Phillips, Decatur, GA

I Oppose the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. I would cause less competition in the market.

—William M. Cavette, New York, NY

Stop the AT&T / T-Mobile merger. STOP STOP STOP STOP

—Jacqueline L. Kirkland, Austell, GA

AT&T already takes advantage of their large footprint on communications to charge unfair prices on their land line customers. Their lust for empire is greedy and selfish. Albert Munn

—Albert Munn, Houston, TX

To Whom It May Concern, Please do not merge T-Mobile with AT&T, I am a subscriber with T-Mobile and I like my bill just the way it is!!!

—Deborah Liggins, Berryville, VA

No merger, no beneficial to consumer.

—Arlene Pitchford, Richmond, VA

consolidation not only hurts consumers. it hurts democracy as more and more power is concentrated in fewer hands with greater resources to buy favorable legislation producing still more concentration, etc. Michael Kent Curtis

—Michael Curtis, Greensboro, NC

Block the merge

—Angelita Soto, Mayaguez, PR

This merger bears a strong resemblance to AT&T's old monopoly. The government then thought that was a bad idea, it still is!

—Katherine Carrigan, Grand Rapids, MI

I was a Alltel customer for many years. After Verizon merged with Alltel, my phone bill increased monthly. My bill was 340.00 per month for three phones, because I am a small business owner, and increased to 562.00 per month. I no longer receive service from Verizon. I strongly oppose the merger that is suppose to take place between AT&T and T-Mobile. Sincerely, Sharon R. Smack

—Sharon Smack, Charleston, SC

AT&T is already too large, powerful, and profit-oriented, to be trusted to have so much control over our media !

—Metje Butler, Madison, WI

i personally don,t use at&t or t-mobile, however this can cause another cellphone to merge.

—Derrick Thomas, atlanta, GA

I am against this merger!

—Tracy Coleman, Cambridge, MA

why change it when it's not broken..I have had t mobile for 10 years and will definately find a different provider if this happens

—Margaret O'Brien, paoli, PA

Again I asked you to reconsider this merger. There is no need for it from a financial aspect since you are the fourth largest network. I don't want to think this merger is mostly due to greed with no consideration for all those you are helping now. T-mobile do the right thing. Your customer

—T McClanahan, Coatesville, PA

Stop the madness people...I mean how much money do you need?

—Mrs. Carla Bey, Wayne, MI

I strongly disagree with the merger.

—Gloria Dixon, saint louis, MO

I need more understanding to this merger.

—Gladys King, Detroit, MI

I say no to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile, AT&T has ridiculous cellular service charges, biased and totally unfair in the mobile industry.

—Ms. Althanie Gardner, Detroit, MI

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—Beth Stein, Nashville, TN

att already has too much on its plate. Our service (UVerse) is at best adequate. ATT failed at holding a monopoly long ago when it was the Bell system.

—Rose H. Johnson, Evanston, IL

Keep the web open.

—Mr. Dan Woolf, Jacksonville, FL

Consumers need to stand up for themselves!

—Irma Johnson, Frankfort, KY

Don't Let this happen to strong, good people!

—Shelia, Fort Worth, TX

Please use your best efforts to block this harmful merger.

—Deborah Savadge, Shokan, NY

Please do not do this merger, we need more competition out there in the phone companies.

—Dianne Kelly, New York, NY

This is a time for trust busting, not for creating more cartels. Allowing the Comcast buyout of NBC was shameful. Stop caving in to the corporate giants and do what you are supposed to: protect us against them.

—Dave Emery, EUGENE, OR

I don't like AT&T - that's why I left - now they are trying to make money off of us T-Mobile subscribers - a poor merger.

—Doris Leverett-Davis, Newark,, NJ

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—, Grand Prairie, TX

I am writing to ask that the phone remain as is. There is no need to merge with anyone the service is fine any change will have people looking elsewhere. So please leave it as is.

—Steeple, Fernandina Beach, FL

I am a current T-Mobile customer. If this merge goes through, I am NOT going with ATT under any circumstances and will cancel my present home services with ATT!

—Nichelle Weber, Douglasville, GA

We don't need any further concentrations of power in the business sector, especially in telecommunications.

—Janet, Scooba, MS

stop the merger

—Reginald Blanks, Humble, TX

Please do not allow AT&T to monopolize/merge. It is so wrong for so many reasons.

—Cyndi Balke, OFallon, MO

Dear FCC, I do oppose the proposed merger. The more competition in the marketplace the better for consumers. There is already too little.

—Laurie Fisher, Kansas City, MO

This merger will increase prices across the industry and reduce net neutrality which could have a chilling effect on First Amendment Rights. This will tie up the merger by years as the decision works its way up to the Supreme Court.

—Thomas Horsch, Spring Grovr, VA

I have been a customer for years, and would consider leaving ATT if this merger not only raises by bill, but show no compasion to those who would becom unemployed.

—Linda Carter, Mount Vernon, NY

Corporations will put us all in the poorhouse or on the street. What then?

—Karen Peterson, Chicago, IL

Please do not let this be the 21st century version of Ma Bell & the Baby Bells. We are in an oligarchy and headed in the direction of a monopoly... Freedom of choice is paramount.

—Chez, Atlanta, GA

I would like the FCC to block the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile

—Frances Hunter, Fayetteville, NC

I don't think merging with at&t is going to make things better!!! The prices will go up and make alot of complications with t-mobile and alotof business will be lost because of this!

—Tina Favale, brooklyn, NY

Don't know about at&t, but t-mobles customer service is horrible. After my contract is up, I am out.

Don't know why they lock you in a contact, and you can walk into a t-mobile store, and get service w/o a contact, I am done with them. I will get a prepaid for emergency only.

—Lorraine, Phila., PA

This decision clearly shows discrimination.

—Mrs. Alyce, Providence, RI

If this go through boycott AT&T, buy from cricket or any other no contractual phone host.

—Aletha Gardner, Philadelphia, PA

Please do not approve the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile!!

—Eddie Williams, Hampton, VA

megan haebel

—Megan Haebel, charlottesville, VA

Insult to my intelligence

—R Loving, peoria, IL

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—Naima G, Philadelphia, PA

I am an AT&T customer and I am against this deal with Tmobile from a competition aspect. I realize that there will be no other GSM competition for AT7T and that is bad for customers.

—Kamamu Abubakari, Charlotte, NC

Don't like the idea of AT&T mergering with T-Mobile. Let not make this happen.

—Evonne Tucker, Edison, NJ

AT&T is robbing its customers

—Naomi Wilson, knoxville, TN

i do not agree with the merger at/t and t-mobile

—Constine Bradley, detroit, MI

No merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. These kinds of mergers always end up hurting the little guy.

—Joan Bailey, Portland, OR

NO to Merger of ATT and T-Mobile

—Mary Obasuyi, Springboro, OH

NO!

—Phyllis Partlow, Decatur, GA

I have been with T mobile for 10 yrs and they have the best prices and service. We say No to the merger!

—Pat, Missouri City, TX

Job creation, affordable cellular service and net neutrality for wireless high-speed internet - that's what you need to make your company grow...not increasing your bottom-line for your shareholders.

—Fran Campo, HUMMELSTOWN, PA

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—Joy Fuller, Nashville, TN

Im voting no on the merger, what impact will it have on net neutrally?

—Dave Mertz, Quarryville, PA

Most everybody has a cell phone now but if the prices go up it will stop lots of folks from the affordable phone. Look what AT&T did during the Bush years, we would like to keep our democracy.

—Floyd Clark, Winterhaven, CA

I oppose the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. We don't need such a vast monopoly.

—LMSW Fred Nadelman, Savannah, GA

Capitalism only works for us all if there is sufficient competition.

—Robert Sparks, Newtown, PA

I SAY NO

—Fay Townes, Highland springs, VA

I am with T-Mobile, and they are already high enough and do not try to help their customers when they need help with their bills. I used to have AT&T and they were even worse with hidden charges, over charges, and very bad customer services.

—Maxine C. McMullen, Kansas City, MO

This note comes to strongly request that T-Mobile and AT&T withdraw any and all agreements to merge. It will be a devastating inconvenience and injustice to Blacks and other minorities. The problems that a merger would cause poor blacks and others untold hardships. A merger would most likely have a negative impact on loss of jobs through lay-offs, rise in cost of cellular service, and threaten network neutrality. Thank you for your consideration in this VERY, VERY detrimental threat to already stressed Black people and other poor minorities.

—Rosemarye boykins, Thomasville, GA

We need competition in the market for a fair and healthy market. I strongly oppose this merger because it will remove the fourth-largest, least expensive carrier.

—Rene Tanner, Bozeman, MT

Dear FCC: Please do NOT approve the ATT and T-Mobile merger. It is anti-competitive and will help recreate the monopoly that ATT had in the past (and which the government broke up) - this time in cell phones. Vote NO in the interest of consumers rather than supporting the large corporate interests of ATT. Allen Jones Sonoma, CA

—Allen K. Jones, Sonoma, CA

We are already being screwed by wireless companies and need MORE competition, not less. Wake up FCC and DO YOUR JOB!!! Investigate this madness.

—Sandra Delano, Williamsburg, VA

Please do not allow this merger to pass. Ann P. Sheriff

—Ann P. Sheriff, New York, NY

We really don't need to go back to the "MaBell" era. Leave well enough alone.

—Suzanne McCoy, New York, NY

I am not in favor of the merger. I have T-Mobile and that's the way I want to keep it!!!!!!!

—Pat, Gadsden, AL

YES, I oppose the merger and agree with you. We of all people who tremendously support America should get the most for our money. If we boycott some of our shopping places, just watch us rise and prosper the more.

—Eva Griffin, CHESAPEAKE, VA

We need competition not mega-mergers. Say no to the merger, it will only create a more indifferent and uncaring Goliath who will care nothing about its customers only its profits.

—Kirk Megginson, Lansing, MI

No

—Regina O. Ryals, PHILADELPHIA, PA

I suffer a huge impact if this deal is done please hear my voice thanks

—Annie Slaton, Washington, DC

Please do not make the phone bills any higher. Any more loot, I will have to cancel cellular svc!

—Parthenia, Oak Park, IL

I dropped AT&T because they are too expensive, and if they take over the affordable T-Mobile, prices will go up even more, and service will deteriorate with less competition. AT&T is conspicuously against net neutrality; they want to control the net and curtail our democracy. This is not acceptable! We do not want another AT&T monopoly!

—Kristen Reilly, Buffalo, NY

Encourage competition. Don't allow AT&T to acquire T-Mobile.

—LL Lipp, Fort Wayne, IN

We need more competition not more monopolies.

—Karen August, New Milford, CT

T-Mobile is fine just as it is, no need for AT & T customer no service!!!!

—Nelscine Ellis, East Point, GA

This organization speaks for me!!!

—Risa Ehrlich, New York, NY

Stop the greed!

—Arlene Crawford, Chicago, IL

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—Mildred Sisk Thomas, Dallas, TX

The price hikes are wrong and I cannot afford them especaially in a time of great economical hardship in this country.

—Ruth Neelon, Lansdale, PA

Please do not let this happen.

—Darlene Brown, Rahway, NJ

I'm personally in favor of free enterprise and small business is the backbone of this great country, however I'm concerned and cautious when I learn that one company can position themselves to stifle the progress of small business. This acquisition will do just that. It should be stopped immediately.

—Mr. Ralph Keith, Dallas, GA

We need more choices, not less. As history has shown, with the break of the telephone company in the past, we need competition, so why would we want to move in that direction.

—Michele Ramirez, Northborough, MA

Please do not merge them companies.

—Felicia Stewart, Milwaukee, WI

this is a bad idea - capitalism works when there is competition

—Geraldine Theobaldg, alton, IL

No, AT&T does not need to merge with T-Moble. We are tired of AT&T's high rates and poor customer service. Customer service personnel constantly lie to us concerning AT&T services. No more of AT&T.

—Shirley Henderson, DALLAS, TX

AT&T must be stopped. First Cingular and now T-Mobile. They are trying to monopolize the wireless phone services. The FCC will do millions of cellular phone users a disservice if they do not step in to void this merger from taking place.

—Tamika Carroll, Fort Washington, MD

No MERGER. How will this benefit US? Who will it benefit MOST? Why should we support this and have the least advantage in it? Answers that I have are not GOOD ENUF!!!

—Sheila Officer, Park City, KS

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—Kimberly Tate, Cleveland, OH

Corporation ... Please TRY to think of others instead of stock dividends and YOUR well-being. The Individuals of the World would like to do WELL too! Continued heaping of BURDENS upon the back of the people is a crime; and you will have to answer to your continued crimes soon by Universal Law. Trust and Believe this!

—Sovereign National, CLEVELAND, OH

do not let merge go through

—Yvonne, topeka, KS

I agree totally! AT & T has provided me awful service, while never failing to tack on bloated prices. No good for the regular person. T-Mobile has great products but they are over-priced as well. I will admit that they are more decent than AT&T. This merger will screw most black and Hispanic Americans.

—Dr. Ayo Maat, Chicago, IL

AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. Monopolies Are NOT Good !

—Michael Flanagan, Coronado, CA

The consolidation of communications and media providers in this country is a threat Both to our ability as citizens to receive fair pricing for these products and our ability to access good information. Media and communications mergers are therefore a threat to democracy. Please stop the At&t and T-mobile merger.

—Samuel Ziegler, Huntington, NY

The reason that Bell Telephone, (Ma Bell), was called a monopoly in the 1980's is because it was too big and blocked competition. So the Government ordered it to be broken into several smaller companies. Why is it that now AT&T is being allowed to grow and merge into one large company again. Did we learn nothing from the past? Competition is essential for good business and allows all Americans access to the internet and wireless services.

—Jane Elmer, Orono, ME

AT&T used to be a monster and was broken up. Do not let that happen again.

—Betsy Kaemmerlen, Columbia, SC

The proposed merger between AT&T and T-Mobile needs to be stopped! It will have extremely negative impacts and consequences on African American and other historically marginalized communities, as well as lead to a decrease in customer service quality and an increase in price.

—Lynne Walter, Raleigh, NC

I do not believe this merger to be in the best interest of people who must rely on affordable cellular and broadband services. Moves similar this that put our economy at risk in that they cost jobs and price services out of reach for the economically challenged. DO NOT ALLOW THIS MERGER, PLEASE!

—Coretta Akinnawo, Rochester, NY

Eliminating competitive pressure would raise the cost of mobile phone access and threaten net neutrality, if AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile becomes a reality. Please do not allow the merger.

—Margaret H. Greenfield, Norwood, MA

Americans need choices. We are getting financially aniahlated by the rising fees that telecommunications are imposing on us. Phone and wireless data is now a necessity, & no longer a luxury.

—Patricia, PITTSBURGH, PA

I hope the merger does not happen, AT&T is too expensive.

—Hemphill, Houston, TX

As a members of the rural community this would affect us negatively also.

—Julie Birkett, New Era, MI

Marittie Fuller

—Marittie Fuller, Stone Mountain, GA

PLEASE DON'T ALLOW THIS MERGER

—Marvin Provo, oklahoma city,, OK

I am highly recommending that the merger be stopped. Betty Fomby-White

—Dr. Betty Fomby-White, Baton Rouge, LA

We need a diversity of carriers to offer the options for the consumer. Once upon a time, this countrey knew that monopolies were bad for the country.

—Bruce Madden, Albuquerque, NM

Monopolies are not the american way Please reconsider the acquisition of T-Mobile by AT&T.

—Julie Eyer, Chardon, OH

While T-Mobile has not been the greatest, it has afforded many people who could not get cell phones a phone. The merger should be blocked!

—Madelaine Matthews, Chicago Heights, IL

Impale Telecom CEOs

—Orion Hughes, Shoreline, WA

AT&T has already done enough ripping off our community! Let's stop this capitalistic company from stealing more from us!

—Yolanda Neals, Fairburn, GA

Stop this ACTION!

—DMcStrong, Indianapolis, IN

The merger is another way to take us back to pre-deregulation; limited service, extremely high prices and no competition we will be left with the "only game in town". I remember being forced to pay very high prices for service and of course we had to because AT&T controlled everything. In addition, many people will lose their jobs and the only affordable way to keep in touch with family and friends far away from home. Let's not forget that our cell phone pricing will raise greatly !!!! We were told that deregulation was good for the people; opening up the area for competition. Is this the real reason why the country was forced to go "digital"???? Control of the air ways??? Do not allow this merger to take place; for once do what is right for the masses, not the pockets of a few.

—Maria Smith, Westland, MI

The FCC needs to act in the public interest, something AT&T CANNOT be trusted to do.

—Robert W. Park, Madison, WI

This is a bad decision for all of America, and small businesses.

—Alonna Farrar, Vista, CA

I am a long-time, happy T-Mobile customer. I choose them because they are NOT AT&T. If the merger occurs I will drop T-Mobile immediately and sign up with Credo.

—Eileen Jones, Lawrence, KS

We don't need for monopolies to come back!

—Beatrice Woodard Livingstone, McDonough, GA

This merger is will only be beneficial to ATT, not for consumers.

—Sonia Lizardo, Chicago, IL

Please, do not merge with AT&T.

—Monique E. Blanks, Chicago, IL

I currently have service with both AT&T and T-Mobile and I like different things about both providers. T-Mobile is more affordable and have great service. AT&T have great customer service. I like them being separate.

—Melanie Harris, Owings Mills, MD

I'm not for black folks being ripped off. We have been highly taken advantage of prior to and since my birth.

—Janice K. Neal-Vincent, Madison, MS

AT&T should not be permitted to buy any more companies. When the phone companies were deregulated, the action was praised as a way to increase competition, thereby decreasing cost to consumers. If AT&T is allowed to become a monopoly again, then we need to establish regulations sufficient to reduce the prices AT&T is permitted to charge. It would be much better to disallow the purchase of T-Mobile.

—Mary Stewart, Wilmington, CA

Do the right thing, don't fall into the well of screwing your fellow Americans out of jobs, etc. Do the right thing for goodness sake.

—Lisa Eckman, Redding, CT

No merger. Jobs lost will only add to the unemployment in this country.

—Alicia Murphy, Camden, SC

I stand with Color of Change on this issue. Stop the merger.

—Dawn Torrence, Spokane, WA

What we need is to bring more competition to the marketplace, more innovation that spurs our economy forward. This potential merger hurts the American consumer at the worst time possible, and will only serve to increase unemployment numbers as behemoth corporations like AT&T become the giants that the U.S. government initially broke up because of monopoly concerns.

—Mr. Jonathan Osmundsen, Washington, DC

It does not seem possible a major firm like AT&T after a take over such as this could or even would help anyone except themselves. They would make more money off of black people and help some black organizations national boards have more events at conventions which AT&T would underwrite. I don't think many rank and file persons ever get invited to those affairs or even know about them.

—Alfred Alexander, Mint Hill, NC

Mergers, especially unnecessary mergers, are not in the best interest of the consumers. AT&T's customer service is atrocious at best and this merger will make it even worse. Not only that, the number of people who will lose their jobs after the merger in light of such economic times is not in the best interest of this country. I oppose the merger and ask that you reconsider taking away options of the American people at this time. I do believe that if we concentrate power among a few, this removes options, increase costs, and remove choices for the many.

—Ernestine Ledbetter, Garner, NC

I have been opposed to this from the start! DO NOT ALLOW THIS TO HAPPEN!

—Roshanda, Birmingham, AL

Please prevent the AT&T and T-Mobile merger. Preventing this action would insure competition and low prices.

—Marcellus JP Armstrong, Castle Rock, CO

Judith A. Mays

—Judith Mays, Muncie, IN

No, please do not merge with At&t

—Dawn Robertson-Holmes, Pooler, GA

I have used T-Mobile for over 9 years but will change my carrier ASAP if this goes through. My contracts are long ago expired, I just stayed with the company because of good service. No thank you to this!!! I'll spend my money and loyalty elsewhere.

—Izumi Yamada, Evanston, IL

I oppose this merger. I think it's unfair that I left AT&T because of my horrible experience with them and came to t-mobile only to be forced back into business with AT&T if the merger goes through. It's ridiculous and I in no way see how this will help black folks. This is simply nonsense.

—Fadillah Abdur-Rahim, Binghamton, NY

dont let this happen the people are down and almost out because of big business, banks, oil companies but this deal will make big business bigger and is not going to help the every day people at it will lose more jobs and that is no good for anyone

—Bobby Nowe, long beach, CA

I am against a merger.

—Max R Russell, Paducah, KY

USA NEEDS JOBS

—Edward Hamilton, PRINCETON, NJ

Stop the movement towards a lack of choice and competition.

—Kevvin P. Johnson, New York, NY

Stop the ATT purchase/merger of T-Mobile

—Cheryll White, Kansas City, MO

Shame on you AT&T and T-Mobil.

—Sandra Owens, Antioch, TN

I have been a T-Mobile customer for nearly 10 years and an At&T customer for nearly 3 years. The difference is remarkable. I definitely vote NO!

—Jacqueline E. Parris, Columbus, OH

When will the American people wake up and put a STOP to the GREED

—Noelle S Lee, Las Vegas, NV

Until we become aware of the danger of huge corporations, our economy will not improve. Do NOT let this go through.

—Joan Gugerty, Baldwin, MD

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—Yvonne, Far Rockaway, NY

The idea that a horizontal merger between competitors is better for consumers contradicts basic microeconomic theory. The cellular industry is already an anti-competitive oligopoly and allowing market control to be concentrated basically between two providers cannot be better for consumers.

—Mr. Brad Schwartz, Olney, MD

Harold Davis

—Harold Davis, Dallas, TX

We need prices to go down not go up! People are in a financial crisis! Companies need to help not be greedy!

—Teron J. McFadden, Meriden, CT

I have my cell phone service w/T-Mobile. My contract is up in August. As soon as it's p, I'm dropping them like a bad habit! I'm going o a pay as you go! A household pla is a least 100.00 a month minutes, text messaging and sometimes, internet access. It's a rip off! We balck folks are quick to give other people our money, but never reap the benefits! I'm one person who making a change in what I buy, and who I support. And, it won't be T-Mobile and AT&T!!

—Michelle Channel, Federal Way, WA

Please note, not all of us that belong to this organization are black but for the most part, i totally agree with all they do.

—Shirley, Harrietta, MI

We need competion to keep prices reasonable.

—Warren Hileman, Wyandotte, MI

I am opposed to this merger and higher phone bills.

—Henry Murry, Abbeville, AL

This is a bad deal for all consumers. loss of job, and change the internet service as we know it.

—Harold, Dallas, TX

Currently third world countries have better cellular service and rates than available in the US. This is due to the strong arm corporate tactics used by such companies on the government and the unwillingness of the government to make their own path.

—Mr. Stephen Yorke, Hampton, NH

Please stop the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. We are already in an econmic and job crisis in America. Don't leave out the people who have no voice to speak for themselves. This merger would mean control is being handed to AT&T on a silver platter and they will simply make money and forget about quality like many of the auto makers did. So please for the sake of our future, block this merger.

—Rev. John Campbell, Louisville, KY

JUST DON'T MERGE!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Nadeia, Charlotte, NC

I am a tmobile customer and i am against this merger.

—N Fenton, Trevor, WI

Please spare us from another takeover that only cost us, the paying public, more money out of our pockets. Thank you.

—Craig Harris, Atlanta, GA

We need to increase diversity for economic security. Economic monoculture is BAD BAD BAD!

—Peter H. King, Easthampton, MA

I use my phone to access the net. Don't take that away.

—Charlyn Tyler-Partida, Rahway, NJ

I am a black female customer of AT&T wireless and am asking the FCC to deny a merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. I feel this merger does not represent a positive consequence for customers.

—Carolyn Coles, Columbia, MD

Maintain competition. Block this terrible merger!

—Linda Baughman, Pittsburgh, PA

As a consumer who thinks phone services are all ready to costly I fear that this merger will make it worse. Please stop this monopoly from happening

—Mike Beebe, 98118, WA

More competition, not less, is vital to preserve the freedoms which are left to us.

—Ruth Kantor, CLAYMONT, DE

destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality! NO MERGER AT&T IS NOTHING MORE THAN PLOY TO MAKE MONEY, GREED ,AND THE LOSS OF JOBS!!!

—Tracey Lucas, Detroit, MI

I've been a T-Mobile customer and was not satisfied with the service. Please listen to your black voices if they are not happy with the change and how it will effect us. Thank you.

—Ms. Delrine Butler, Philadelphia, PA

If I wanted AT&T I would have selected AT&T. The rate plans are much better than AT&T's. I hope they don't merge cause if so I will have to go back to verizon.

—LaCrisha Strange, Dallas, TX

I do not support the merge of AT&T and T-Mobile because of the tendency to monopolize the service and put me the customer at a disadvantage. Please consider our concerns thank you.

—Mrs. Yreva Muhammad, Grand Rapids, MI

I THINK THIS IS A VERY BAD IDEA. WHAT'S NEXT!!!!

—Peggy Sutton, Forest Heights, MD

FCC I'm asking that you please say no to the AT&T and T-Mobile merger.

—Tina Evans, Wilmington, NC

Everything gets bigger and bigger - and our personal power gets smaller and smaller in the face of behemoth corporations. Only Government can stand up to them. Please do! We need you.

—Gerard Rohlf, Pittsburgh, PA

Why are we going back to the days when companies monopolized our consumer products. We need fair and affordable consumer goods. For years Cox, Northwestern Bell, SouthW Bell did this and was able to charge costly fees. Consider fair practice before making such critical decision!

—Michele McKizia, Omaha, NE

I'm dead set against the merger. I'm pissed that I just renewed a 2 year contract and I wasn't notified of this.

—Andrea Franklin, upper Marlboro, MD

I am a T-Mobile customer having left AT&T looking for a more economical cellular package. I appreciate the lower prices through T-Mobile.

—Lois Stepney, Columbus, OH

Net neutrality should be honored. Protect the common people--not the corporations.

—Barbara Butera, Chevy Chase, MD

This merger is not good for consumers and that is what our government is supposed to be looking out for .

—, Orlando, FL

To Whom it may concern, I have a question regarding the merger of T-Mobile and AT&T: I thought it is illegal to have a monopoly? Please keep charges down by having fair competitive rates for all users. Thank you, Julianne Zeuli

—Julianne Zeuli, St Paul, MN

I am on the family plan, and I like what I have now. I hope there won't be a merge.

—Mrs. Lorna Brown, New York, NY

I don't know what has happened to the anti-trust laws but allowing these humongous mergers is bad for consumers, remember "too big to fail"? I watched this happen in the 2000s and this is exactly how that happened. Please do not let the consumers get screwed again and again and again.

—Lewis Reiwitich, Reno, NV

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—Cheron Herrera, Kansas City, KS

AT&T already has too much control of phone & internet in the USA, They need to have more competition to help keep pricing lower for everyone

—Mr. Thomas C Bonck, Mandeville, LA

I oppose this merger

—Floyd W. Alexander, Euclid, OH

Didn't the AT&T monopoly get busted once already in the 80s?

—Stephen Liverman, Athens, GA

Against the merger of ATT and T-Mobile....Times are difficult and we don't need an unnecessary price hike or loss of jobs or any other negative aspect in our lives just so others bottom lines can get fat!!!

—Ruby Robinson, Houston, TX

horrible idea

—Gabriel Barrio, Las Cruces, NM

Larger and larger corporations are not helping the economy get back on its feet either.

—Peggy Flanders, Syracuse, NY

For the sake of the common people attempting to recover from the economic downturn, please prevent this merger.

—R Shawn Williams, Saint Louis, MO

If this merger happens most people who want an affordable service will look to Boost and Metro who now have competitive phones and the best rates. They also are national, I really like the customer service I get from T-Mobile so AT&T is out of the question for me, more than half of the people I know who are current AT&T customers "Hate: the customer service or lack thereof!"

—Tangela, East Point, GA

Hopefully as we all pull together on this we can stop this merger. With a struggling economy right now, the last thing we need is a merger that will take away so many jobs. I am definitely against the merge of AT&T/T-Mobile. Come on America, let's get control and stop this neutrality across the board.

—Tosha, Colorado Springs, CO

If this is not for the black I don't want this to help. Because I am black. I don't want this merger to happen if it doesn't help the black. Frances Chew

—Frances, Denver, CO

I recently switched phone carriers from AT&T to Sonic.net to get away from AT&T entirely, only to find that now my T-Mobile account may be taken over by AT&T! AT&T treated me very badly as a customer when I tried to make them my ISP provider. Also, AT&T recently spied on Americans per a San Francisco whistleblower working for the company.

—Chandra L. Redack, San Francisco, CA

NO to the proposed merger of AT&T and T-Mobile

—Pamela, Lawrence Township, NJ

Tell me, just exactly how big do some corporations have to get before somebody puts a stop to them? AT&T, stop trying to take over the T-Mobile and take away our rights.

—Karen Collander, Poplar, WI

Enough!

—Mrs. Sandra Dudley, Fairfield, AL

If it is freedom that we as the American people value then we have to fight for it does not come at the price of free. On the other hand we have given our voices away for free and we are now attempting to take a little back but not without the fight. There is nothing like absolute power because it corrupts why would one company want all of this power well it looks like control. There will be no room for innovation or creativeness with the one ruling party. We have to stand up against the merger!

—Darlene Anderson, Sacramento, CA

This should be illegal, as this will monopolize the cell phone market.

—Bianca Rodriguez, Orlando, FL

This is an unacceptable merger that would be terrible for consumers.

—Charlie N. Browning, Austin, TX

AT&T. You really have some nerve!

—D E Johnson, Kerrville, TX

It does not make any sense that in times of hardship people (of ALL ethnicities) should have to be put at a further disadvantage to support greed.

—Keith Elliott Jr., Los Angeles, CA

Please deny AT&T's request. Don't let them become "Too Big to Fail."

—Patricia Marlow, Urbana, IL

I urge you to deny the AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This would create another corporation that could raise prices at the whim of the directors for people who cannot afford it.

—Rachel Cornish, Wesley Chapel, FL

I think that this merger would be a terrible idea and I ask that the FCC will block it from going further

—Vernon Chandler, Omaha, NE

PLEASE DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN. IT'S NOT FAIR & IT WILL COST US MORE.

—Francine D. Cook, Baltimore, MD

If AT&T and T-Mobile merge, it will mean higher prices, lost jobs and a threat to a free and open Internet.

—Judi Edwards, Winthrop Harbor, IL

I would greatly like if the two would not merge. Since they are mergeing I have been receiving on and off times to make calls send texts and or go online

—Diane, Alpharetta, GA

Some things are simply wrong. This is one of them.

—Mike Marlow, Urbana, IL

Plz block this merger att/t-mobile.

—Wayne W. Gillespie, Grandville, MI

As a t-mobile customer, I do not want this merger.

—Rose bothomley, new york, NY

Stop the AT&T--T-Mobile merger. Dr. Salvador Rivera, Ph.d Professor of History and Sociology State University New York

—Salvador Rivera, Cobleskill, NY

AT&T's reputation should have preceeded them. Once part of MA BELL, AT&T should never be trusted to side with the citizens of this country; their ultimate goal is Monopoly.

—Diana E. Sierras, Tucson, AZ

No monopolies - there are too many as it is now.

—Graham Curry, Toronto, MT

ATT was once broken up because it was too big, and that was good for the country. Do not allow this beneficial change to be undone.

—Scott Spoolman, Madison, WI

Make them too expensive and we'll use our land lines. Some of us just cannot and will not pay more to use a telephone.

—Leta Hamm, Fort Myers, FL

Cynthia Linyard

—Cynthia Linyard, Chicago, IL

AT&T is already too big and too powerful a corporation to be allowed to buy T-Mobile.

—Shawn Downey, Granby, CT

No more,NO MERGER Sarah Laster

—Sarah Laster, Decatur, GA

FRANK ROGERS T-MOBILE CUSTOMER I SAY NO TO THE MERGER.

—Ms. Denise Walton, MILWAUKEE, WI

I am been a customer of AT & T for residential and business phone lines. I recently tried to upgrade to their DSL service. They were unable to install and yet I was billed for several months. Their customer service pales in comparison to the intelligent, efficient service of T-Mobile which I use for my mobile service. I would not like to have to use AT & T for Mobile Service. AT & T's pricing is already high. I fear gauging due to the Monopoly effect the merger would generate. Please do not let this proposition take place. It would hurt consumers in the same way the airline mergers have resulted in higher fares due to additional surcharges by the big airlines.

—, Chicago, IL

should be illegal

—Brandon, Detroit, MI

I am not for monopolies it takes away choices and causes rate increases.

—Charlyn Richardson, Mitchellville, MD

As someone who deals with AT&T on a daily basis, they are by far the WORSE carrier on the planet. They cannot even properly manage the accounts they have now, let alone the additional ones that will come from T-Mobile. I just know that this is going to be a HUGE MESS that unfortunately alot of people will have to pay the price for.

—Aireale Hobbs, Smyrna, GA

Denise Brooks

—Denise Brooks, Indianapolis, IN

You are charged with protecting the common good. In the democracy that we strive to be, protecting the common good translates to freedom of access for all, especially assuring access for individual consumers that could easily be marginalized because of their limited economic power. I speak for those of us who seldom if ever have voice at shareholder meetings. We still warrant the benefits of a competitive marketplace and net neutrality.

—Karen Morrow, Indianapolis, IN

Cheryl Bhannah

—Cheryl Bhannah, Spring Valley, NY

I strongly oppose this proposed merger. It will simply reduce competition and ultimately raise cellular service prices. There is no reason for this merger other than to reduce competition and increase profits of AT&T. These are public airwaves: please rule in favor of the public. Otto Banks

—Otto Banks, Keller, TX

Don't throttle our freedoms.

—Bea Soss, Spokane, WA

IF THIS MERGER WILL HURT BLACKS THEN I AM AGANIST THIS MERGER. WE PAY ENOUGHT MONEY OUT NOW. THE GOVERNMENT NEED TO CUT SOME OF THE PERKS THAT THE SENATORE AND CONGRESSMEN GET AND WE WOULD HAVE MONEY TO PAY OF OUR BUDGET.

—Lisette Williams, Baltimore, MD

If I had wanted At&t for my provider I would have choosen them., but I didn't. I choose t-mobile stop the merger

—BDuMetz Maupin, Atlanta, GA

The Justice Dept. should be trying to break up monopolies/conglomerates already in existence.

—Terry Badger, paso robes, CA

As a t-mobile customer, I'd hate to see my options further cut off, and competition cut to two carriers. I'll be forced to choose between two companies I have not had great experiences with in the past, and will, most likely work towards making CREDO a viable 3rd option because the government did not do its job in protecting American consumers.

—, Ithaca, NY

I'm not in favor of the merger.

—Barbara Graham, Memphis, TN

It's ridiculous that you are even thinking of such a merger. It's nasty, uinthinkable STOP

—Ron & Anne Soucy, Coquille, OR

AT & T has been a monopoly before. Back then we had fair and consumer driven governmental regulations that forced them to divest. As soon as those regulations were lifted they swallowed up ALL of the 'Bell' companies, their competition. With this power grab of the competition, AT & T doesn't have to pay T-Mobile for the use of their towers in parts of the country where AT & T has none. They may buy the company in those markets but it doesn't mean the customers will use them. No one company/service provider should be allowed to monopolize the services and fees for the entire country. THERE MUST ALWAYS BE VIABLE COMPETITION so that the consumer has choices and to help minimize corporate corruption!! Otherwise we should change our name to the United States of Iran! **BLOCK THE AT&T/T-MOBILE MERGER!**

—French Brown, Powder Springs, GA

I have used both AT&T and T-Mobile as cell phone providers. I left AT&T because of repeated dishonest small charges nearly every month. Although when I complained these charges were reversed, they were small enough to easily miss. I switched to T-Mobile to get away from this dishonesty. I have now left T-Mobile in the case that this merger may take place. AT&T is without a doubt the worst company for customer service I have ever dealt with. This merger and its result in controlling the market would be truly devastating to the consumer. **PLEASE DO NOT APPROVE THIS!**

—Earle Dumler, Valley Village, CA

Dear FCC Commissioners please stop this merger with AT&T and T-mobile. The FCC know that this merger is no good for competition or free speech. This is an effort to put back together again the old AT&T.

—Eugene Smith, Forrest City, AR
stop the merger!

—Beverly Fletcher, Hillside, IL

We need greater competition, not less. Isn't the "competition of the marketplace" what we are always told will help consumers? Well, let's not decrease the competition.

—James U. Mundy, Inglewood, CA

Whatever happened to the anti-trust laws?

—John J. Fitzgerald, Longmeadow, MA

We need to block the AT&T and T-Mobile merger.

—Ms. Nancy Turner, San Diego, CA

Mega mergers do not benefit the middle class and history has proven they actually have the opposite effect.

—Timothy V. Elms, Charles Town, WV

I agree competition is healthy for big business. It helps to keep monopolies in check and forces companies to keep services v.s. profits balanced.

—Karen Johnson, Florissant, MO

I bought a phone from tmobile brand new. Unfomutaley it crashed. I called and used my warrenty I purchased alog with it. They sent a refurbished phone. Phone tech said they are usually better than a new phone seeing how they would have latest software installed. B.S! It keeps freezing to top the many issues I am having with phone. I contacted t-mobile and explained it to them. They want me to use my limited minutes and call motorola to correct something that should have be done before itthey shipped this refurbished replacement phone. I am not wasting my air time to correct their mistake. I went to store. The live person behind counter tried to see if she could help. She contacted the customer service and they said it was more less my problem. They would again send me out another refurbished replacement and that if I had same issue, I would have to call motorola. I will never buy another phone directly from tmobile. Their replacements are garbage because they won't update nor will the phone techs be of any help. Can't wait for my contracts to be up so I can look into another carrier!

—Victoriana Reyes-Flores, Manchester, CT

we all know freedom of speech is not free - but the continued increase in cost and limiting of outlets for speech must be stopped -

—Janette Robinson Flint, Los Angeles, CA

NO TO THE AT&T T-MOBILE MERGER

—Vincent Burch, chicago, IL

Leave the companies as they are. We don't nee them to merge.

—Rosa Parland, Conyers, GA

Stop the merger!

—T Bess, Seattle, WA

Stop the merging!

—Ms. Anna Meneses, San Marcos, CA

This would again create another company that is "too big to fail". Taxpayers can not afford this mistake. We need more competition, not less. Thanks for your help in this matter.

—Bette Letscher, Nazareth, PA

Think of Americans and the economy before you join together for purposes of greed and domination. Please consider all kinds of Americans when you are in your board rooms proposing mergers that will negatively affect the citizens of this country. Remember decisions that will negatively affect citizens for may years to come. Thanks

—Olivia J. Thorpe, Silver Spring, MD

AT&T has been my cell phone provider for many years. I have already experienced a difference in the quality of service from a prior merger. My service didn't get better, but it, in fact, got worse. In light of that, I am opposed to this new proposed merger with T-Mobile.

—Ms. Cheryl Jones, Baltimore, MD

We don't need another monopoly. They broke up Ma Bell with a need for the small businesses to have an opportunity. Our bills have been escalating every since.

—Sharon D. Moore, Detroit, MI

AT&T's opposition to net neutrality makes this merger especially dangerous for democracy and the American people. Please do not allow it to go through.

—Daryl Odefey, Denver, CO

I support your action

—Vernon Hunter, New York, NY

Since when has moving closer to a monopoly brought better service and pricing to the public? I think that's why we have anti-trust laws, isn't it? Stop this nonsense! AT&T and T-Moblile should not be allowed to merge--we have more than ENOUGH "too-big-to-fail" businesses already! The FCC exists to PROTECT citizens, not to help in their demise!

—Karen Rund, Oxford, NC

Thank you.

—C Parsley, palm Beach Gardens, FL

The more mergers we have the less freedom we have.

—John Moore, Farmingdale, NY

Corporate mergers are bringing this country down, and leave us at the mercy of huge corporations whose number one concern is shareholder profits vs. serving the needs of people. Please do not approve this latest proposed merger.

—Elaine Kihara, Santa Cruz, CA

While I am a Verizon user, I feel the reduction in competition is not good for the overall market.

—Roberta, Leesburg, GA

Net neutrality must be maintained for the ordinary people.

—Ms. Hazel Gayden, Chicago, IL

I say no to AT&T

—Patricia Houston, Hempstead, NY

I oppose the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. I believe that there will be less competition in the wireless market which will lead to higher prices and loss of jobs.

—Shelley Jones, Houston, TX

Do not allow merger concerned T-Mobile customer

—Teresa Whearry, Philadelphia, PA

I am currently a T-Mobile customer and I definitely do not want them to merge with AT&T. AT&T has horrible customer service and plans are very pricey. My husband currently has AT&T and they have treated him horribly. Please do not allow this merger to go through. Thank you!

—Ms. Stacy Fletcher, Country Club Hills, IL

This is the OPPOSITE of the free market - it will help create a monopoly and consolidate the marketplace in the hands of a few rich, powerful corporations. Please do not allow this merger.

—Martine Wisotsky, Brooklyn, NY

save jobs!!!

—Valarie, Jonesboro, GA

Protect jobs, prices and service. We are going backwards from breaking up monopolies.

—Dr. C Smith, Sarasota, FL

Maybe I should leave AT&T as my carrier? This merger is a reason.

—David Porteous, Marlborough, CT

You don't speak for me! I am against the merger! Now, I said it myself!

—Quzandor A. Headen Sr., St. Albans, NY

This country was founded on the idea of diversity and the option of choice. I vote no on another merger that leads to a potential monopoly. The fabric and principles of this country are crumbling if this merger takes place!

—Mayisha Ealey, Chicago, IL

Big Brother?

—Roquel, San Diego, CA

The cost of cellular is very costly if that is the case we should stand together and boycott AT&T /T-Mobile they are making Billions and nothing is being done for the consumer

—Stafford Wilson, Brooklyn, NY

I am truly opposed to the merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. The merger exercises a superior effect over civil rights of U.S. citizens for their required privacy. This is just another piece to the puzzle to the end of our rights that are foisted through the constitution of the United States of America.

—M Miller, Homewood, IL

It is a shame that the big growth companies now tunaround and tries to disenfranchise the hand that fed them to their mega status. What goes up.....must come down; one way or another.

—Lois Richardson, Kannapolis, NC

I have been with T-mobile for at least eight years and longer if you count when they took over MCI Worldcom. I do NOT want this merger to happen. It's going back to a monopoly system or almost and that's never good for anyone. That's why they broke up "Ma Bell" in the first place, right? Why do we have to do this pendulum swing all the time? Monopolies are good for a moment, then everyone cries that they're not good and then they get busted up for a time, only to re-emerge with competition. Here we go again!

—Sherry Hester, south holland, IL

Mergers ONLY HELP THE WEALTHY -- NEVER the public... I once worked for AT&T, yet have no reason to believe this isn't their way of regaining their once-held monopoly

—Don Brennecke, Bonham, TX

Let's don't forget about marketplace competition in driving innovation. Please don't permit this merger.

—Alison Sweetser, Grass Valley, CA

Please do not allow this merger!

—James Recht, Cambridge, MA

After writing a letter to the FCC chairman Julius Genachowski and my State Senator Jim Demint, I am unsure that price of cellular service will not rise substantially after this profound merger.

—Kevin Johnson, Sumter, SC

As a T-Mobile customer, I very much object to this buy-out. It would be bad for all!

—Kathy O'Brien, Cranston, RI

Please Stop this potential merger.

—Samuel Davis Jr., Boston, MA

The merger of AT&T and T Mobile will ultimately just reduce competition and the choices Americans have to make between carriers.

—Rita Rubin, Prescott, AZ

I am so tired of being taken advantage of by business at every turn.

—Eelstak, bronx, NY

Please do not decrease the competition among providers of mobile phone service. My land phone bill is outrageous and I think it is because of a lack of competition.

—Patricia Beaulieu, Lafayette, LA

More of the same

—Victor A. Smiley, Annandale, NJ

Block the merger do not threat net neutrality.

—Rosemary R-Keelan, Anderson, CA

Let me get to the point... The iPhone will be on all carriers soon! This country is trillions of dollars in debt! Now is not time. Decrease competition will decrease jobs! Let's say AT&T and T-Mobile has 1000 workers each. A merge will make a total of 2000 workers... Why would AT&T need to keep all 2000 workers if they can run effectly with 1500??? This whole country is a machine. Everyone plays a part whether rich or poor. No disrespect but only fool would believe they could not be affected by another mans action... Enough said. Goodday :-)

—Brandon Cherry, Pasadena, CA

AT&T has a long history of "bait and switch" with it's customers and allowing it to become the "Ma Bell" of cellular service will negatively impact jobs, service quality and costs. Say no to decreasing competition, by not approving the AT&T/T-Mobile merger!

—La Veme Hairston Higgins, Ann Arbor, MI

I strongly oppose this merger!

—D, Columbia, SC

I DO NOT SUPPORT THIS MERGER

—Wynon Jordan, Clinton Township, MI

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN!!!

—Mr. michael Stoner, simpsonville, KY

When will this injustice toward our community end? What will it take?

—Renee M. Crews, Alexandria, VA

Enough!

—Julaine Harris, Cordova, TN

The American people need a break. What are we to be charged for next -- the air we breath??!

—Tracey Samuel, Brooklyn, NY

I dont want AT&T monopolize the Telcom world again. what was the purpose of breaking at&t up if they allowed to merge, acquire and buy the companies back over a periord time.

—Doug Simmons, Union City, GA

This merger is exactly what we DO NOT need in this country. What happened to free markets and competition. The prices for wireless internet are already inflated, especially when compared to Europe. More competition is better for the consumer, lower prices, more access.. Do the right thing for once PLEASE!!

—Kristi, Gilbert, AZ

I am a cancer patient that has a T-Mobile pay as you go phone which i like very much. i cannot afford to pay more money to have a cell phone with all of my ongoing medical bills. Thank you for adknowledging people who cannot afford any more! Jan Leavitt

—Mrs. Jan, Hyannis, MA

When companies get too large there is no real or meaningful competion

—Robert Guyer, Roseville, CA

No merger for AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Jacquelyn Frizzelle, Chapel Hill, NC

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—Rhona M. Davis, Pomona, CA

The market place needs variety not monopolies to succeed!

—Louise Rapisand, El Paso, TX

People have really forgotten about the customer.

—Ronnie T Stevens, Huntsville, AL

We can not call ourselves, "the land of the free & the home of the brave" when citizens' freedom of choice are limited & politicians are not brave enough to stand up to corporations!

—Trevor Phillips Jr., East Orange, NJ

This is not the America I once knew. The America who looked out for its people rich or poor. I am ashamed of what greed has allowed this country to become.

—Cheryl Folston, Hartford, CT

The big guys are squeezing us all. What little competition is left should stay

—Marge Townsend, Windsor, OH

This is yet another demonstration of how the so-called "free market" system is anything BUT FREE or fair, NOR is it (as in the case of this proposed AT&T/T-Mobile merger) to the benefit of everyday Black, or other economically struggling people. Larry Pinkney Editorial Board Member & Columnist THE BLACK COMMENTATOR <www.BlackCommentator.com>

—Larry Pinkney, Mullica, NJ

I've been a loyal customer of T-Mobile for almost 10 years. I strongly oppose the merger with AT&T. I think this will reduce competition in the phone market and prices will increase.

—Georgia Scott, Lithonia, GA

Please block the merger of ATT and T-Mobile

—Linda Weisman, Northampton, MA

Stop AT&T!!!!

—Paola Harris, Santa Rosa, CA

No more monopolies!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Tahira Iman Vanner, Detroit, MI

I am too mad to comment in an acceptable manner.

—Phillip Deem, conneaut, OH

As an AT&T telephone customer, I know that they are not customer service oriented. I have had several issues within the last year where an automated system would call my home phone up to 7 times the day after the bill was due. The calls have finally stopped after months of harassment. I stay with them only because my internet service is through them as well. I am seriously thinking of going to Sprint or some other carrier for cell phone service should the merger go through with T-Mobile.

AT&T is only about quantity not quality.

—D Flowers, College Park, GA

AMERICA PRIDES ITSELF ON DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM OF CHOICE. COULD THIS JUST BE A MIRAGE? THE MERGING OF TWO GIANTS IS LENDING ITSELF TO AN ALMOST MONOPOLY, IS THAT WHAT AMERICA WANTS?

—Claire Davis, St. Catherine, JA

ATT has been allowed to take over to many things. Southwestern Bell, Cingular, ect; with no one stopping them. On paper they are doing a lot of things, that appears to not be on the up and up.

Someone have to take notice and put an end to this.

—Vanessa, college park, GA

I have been a happy T-Mobile customer for over 12 years and I do not wish to have my service co-opted by any other company.

—Tracy Worley, Edgewood, MD

Decreased competition, fewer jobs, higher costs? Absolutely NOT!

—Edward Teepe, st louis, MO

Have a HEART folks!

—Olga Jones, Brooklyn, NY

BIGGER IS NOT BETTER.NEVER CANCEL THE COMPETITION.And do not permit the corporations to control the entire scene.

—Maureen D Allen, Washington, DC

Having once been a customer with AT&T I am fully aware of the games they play with their customers rates. I truly do not want to see this merger take place, if it does, I'll be forced to take my cell service elsewhere.

—Ms. D'Aubray Carr, Bronx, NY

Corporations bias/slants already monopolize the media; give freedom, and diversity a chance.

Greed/Corp. control of Gov. is destroying U.S.

—Diana Hayes-Williamson, Bolingbrook, IL

We need more democracy, not less.

—Ray Elling, Farmington, CT

AT&T needs to be investigated regarding their business practices. I know pirating has been an issue too so i wouldn't approve of a merger.

—Racine Freeman, Springfield, IL

Mergers never help consumers. They only consolidate power & greed into fewer hands.

—Judith Colbert, Portland, OR

AT&T is large enough. More and more consumers' rights and options are being stripped from us. Who is looking out for us? Who is protecting us? Are you?

—TJohnson, New Orleans, LA

ATT is too big now! Don't let thwm get any bigger! ATT doesn't need all that control of the market!

—Roger Erbe, Lansing, MI

I emphatically oppose this merger. Please take action to stop it from going through. Sincerely, Jeffrey M. Felberbaum, MSW

—Jeffrey M. Felberbaum, Amherst, MA

I am not in favor of the joint merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. I am in favor of neutrality and options which I feel I would lose as a consumer if this merger is to take place.

—Kito Bridges, Los Angeles, CA

No merger! Keep the phone market competitive!

—Lauren, Newark, NJ

A merger of this size is bad for competition and that is bad for all of us . In Europe cell costs are much lower and no long term contracts, in otherwords no competition raises all our prices and gives us fewer options . It seems like the voice of the lobbys our louder then people like me .I thought govt. was for the people

—Barry Nicholls, redondo beach, CA

Please protect net neutrality and the voices of the disenfranchised by blocking the merger!

—Paula Jameson, Eugene, OR

Please quit selling the consumer to the wolves. You are supposed to protect us. You are obviously acting not in our best interests. I believe it may be time for dissolving this expensive and ultimately ineffective governmental burden. Do your job or we will fire you.

—Michael Popp, San Antonio, TX

Calling on the FCC to block the merger.

—Denise Warrell, Staten Island, NY

Stop the take-over of T-Mobile by AT&T. Even the most stoned college student knows that capitalism serves people best when there are more competing companies in any given marketplace. This merger will usher in market domination of a few powerful companies creating a near monopolistic state of affairs for cell phone users everywhere in America. This is an irresponsible pariah merger that serves no one but the profit interests of AT&T. Do your job, and safeguard people and capitalism itself from the unbridled domination a few large companies.

—Jayashri Sarah Wyatt, New York, NY

I am opposed to such a merger

—J Shawan Banks, Long Beach, CA

I have T-mobile and I am very happy with the service I have now. AT&T leave us alone.

—Denese Perkins, Burke, VA

AT&T will most likely not hire all or any T-Mobile employees. Jobs are too hard to find in this time.

Not fair to those who have years of employment with T-Mobile

—J Hofmann, Sublimity, OR

Let's not go back to the past. Let's learn from it.

—James Corralejo, Alhambra, CA

I had AT&T for four years. It was the worst service I have ever had. I had dropped calls constantly and my phones never worked in my house or neighborhood from the time AT&T took over from Cingular. Cingular worked, always. AT&T claimed it was our problem, but after taking four years of my money they finally admitted that it was their problem all along. I immediately dropped them and went to T-Mobile which works like Cingular did. No dropped calls, always works at home and in my neighborhood and no contract. AT&T never refunded us any money for their none existing service and I will never use them again. So, if T-Mobile sells out I will be finding a new cell phone company.

—Karol Kim Anthes, Irvine, CA

I will leave AT&T if this merger happens, can't support a monopoly. At&t the consumers will rise up against you.

—Michael Patton, Oakland, CA

Please restore my faith in the FCC's ability to protect my rights over the profits of these large carriers. Monopolies are only good for corporations, not people. Do you job!

—Roseanne Fadil, Wayne, NJ

Monopolies are dangerous - always have been. Let's put the breaks on the corporations!

—Barbara McNamara, Joppa, MD

I currently use AT&T but I do feel that their prices are too high.

—Laura McNeely, Philadelphia, PA

What the heck is happening in this country? This feels like a giant game of "Monopoly". I switched from AT&T to SBC when the giant phone companies were broken up. Within a relatively short period of time AT&T merged with SBC and I was back with AT&T against my will. I am with T-Mobile for my cell phone service and like it, but with this merger I will be back with AT&T again! T-Mobile should know that there are a lot of us who do not like the lack of service and arrogance of AT&T. I will surely switch to another company. Maybe that doesn't matter to them. What a shame. Between Comcast and AT&T, we will eventually only have two choices. That is tragic and dangerous to the free flow of information and communication. This has Constitutional considerations in terms of freedom as delineated in the 1st Amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech. We have already seen how AT&T violated the 1st Amendment (and other amendments) by cooperating with the Bush Administration's illegal activities as part of the original Patriot Act. This is a serious cause of concern. There are many things that we have seen other governments do to their citizens that we never thought could even be considered here in the United States. Now we see more and more how the rich and powerful are gathering total control into their own hands. They can control election campaigning with their unlimited and anonymous spending and now they'll be able to control the flow of information on the internet. they will have control of the flow of all information. This is anti-American and very, very dangerous.

—Lynn Allen, Oak Park, IL

We have had enough of the continued creation of huge monopolies in this country and globally. Let's not create another one tht will destroy jobs and raise costs and kill competition!

—Ernette Schultz, Columbus, OH

What's next- free fries with my phone? Enough SUPERSIZING already! NO MERGER!

—Robert J Ludgate, Citrus Heights, CA

as usual it is about money with these large companies who key in on the fact that a lot of African Americans (like myself) are struggling to keep our heads above water but we still try to keep up with the latest interventions that are advertised and also give the impression this is the what is popular. as you know there are may of us who are damaging our health my placing our phones directly to our hears and allowing the phones to eventually damage our bodies (hearing, cell rays etc)anyway i say "NO" my cell bill is high enough and i don't use it that often. Some of us ar not use to a lot of these toys/play things that are on the market. I will keep my land line but i know many who have only cell phone. Pleae step up to the plate my sister and brothers "Heck NO" to the meger!!

—Linda R Hooker, oakland, CA

Do we really want to add yet another set of "too big to fail" corporate entities?

—William See, Portland, OR

Please keep choice available in the telecom market. The proposed merger would likely irrevocably injure American competitiveness with the acceptance of greater concentration and government support monopoly in this extremely important industry. As the player become fewer, the likelihood of free market pressures preventing the destruction of net neutrality and openness to inovation in the important and growing mobile market diminishes. Approving this merger may be good for ATT shareholders but it's bad for US business and consumers.

—Mr. Paul Ruiz, Seattle, WA

Protect Net Neutrality. Protect an open and competitive America.

—James W. Prescott Ph.D., Lewes, DE

Let u s not return to the days of Ma Bell. Those days were only good for a greedy few.

—John Charles Tarter, Bloomington, IL

This companies over charge millions monthly when are we going to get a fair shake from these corporate goons.

—Patricia Young, Renton, WA

Merfers of this magnitude are in conflict with the foundation of our economic principles of encouraging entrepreneurs.

—Ms. Angela, pittsburg, CA

It would be a very unsettling situation for those families that would be the prime losers of jobs should such a merger would transpire.

—M Florence O'Rourke, Belmont, CA

We have enough unemployed and persons trying to provide for their families without AT&T causing more hardship on families already suffering and in need of jobs. Some day in the future you may suddenly find yourselves without a steady income. Why do many of those who have sufficient livelihood still look for more, and deprive other fami- lies of a living wage?

—M Florence O'Rourke, Belmont, CA

It is unconscionable for industry giants, in whatever field, to continue to swallow up all competition. It is especially dangerous in the area of communication - which is vital to an aware and informed citizenry. Please listen to the people most likely to be affected by this proposal.

—Elizabeth Clifford, Hingham, MA

This is extremely dangerous for american citizens. Please do not allow this merger to take place.

—Joan Wilson, New York, NY

I'm signing to block the merger.

—Tinnette Spann, Brooklyn, NY

Competition is good. The merger and the lack of customer options will undermine market.

—Benjamin Harris, Chicago, IL

I had ATT, changed because of the higher prices, so I may need to chage again

—Deborah Jefferson-Lain, Baton Rouge, LA

Deloreson LaVeme Harrison

—Vergil A Hyatt, Decatur, GA

It is time to begin thinking about breaking these companies up, not making them bigger.

—, Beaverton, OR

I am infavor of blocking the merger between AT&T and T-Mobile. There are so many other things that could be done to impact society...why do this when it will continue to hurt those of us who do not have the resources necessary to compete with the on-going changes of this society.

—Sharon Jones, SILVER SPRING, MD

We have all had enough of big corporate companies who monopolizes the market and does not care about who they will hurt in the process, you have my vote to stop them.

—David Poe, Philadelphia, PA

I had ATT, changed because of the higher prices, so I may need to chage again

—Wanda M. Johnson, new orleans, LA

I use to work for T-Mobile company, and have seen value of respect toward their customers decline, first qwith change in leader, change in their values, and change in respect for their employees in preperation to change over to ATT. I have many friends who are dedicated workers at T-Mobile who would loose their job with this merger. Please dont allow ATT to take T-Mobile over, so that they can get back to caring for the the customers needs and continue to provide excellent customer service service.

—Greta Howard, Chattanooga, TN

Why is everything about bleeding more money from hard working families!! Can you say for sure my telephone bill not go up any higher than it already is!! This is a bad idea!!

—Christian Floyd, Palo Alto, CA

Two things that I know for certain will happen: 1) With the merger people will lose jobs because there will be overlap. 2) With the merger AT&T will monopolize the communication industry which does not give the public options or choices. The FCC should put a desist and de ceased to this merger with prejudice.

—Ramjeet Singh, Bessemer City, NC

I've been on T-Mobile for years. Let's keep some competition in place as it is.

—Matthew Bean, Lindon, UT

It is imperative to regain our status as 'citizens', NOT the 'consumers' the CONservative agenda has turned us into !

—Rod Timmons, Daytona Beach, FL

No, absolutely NO NO NO to a merger between AT&T and T Mobile!

—Carroll Fernald, Mount Desert, ME

Creating a de facto monopoly harms consumers.

—Jeffrey Klayman, Saint Louis, MO

Mergers mean less competition, which mean higher prices. STOP THIS INSANITY!

—Brad Flynn, Hillview, KY

AT&T needs to do more with the spectrum it already has. It also needs to invest more in it's current network to get everything up to the 3G standard that all the other carriers have already implemented. I strongly feel that this merger will only stifle innovation and defeat net neutrality. Please block this merger for the good of the consumers, workers, and the future of the Internet.

—Dylan Merida, Richmond, KY

No merger - Please

—J Conley, Chicago, IL

Stop the merger. AT&T is too big now. What was the purpose of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust lawsuit back in the day? Maybe that suit has nothing to do with this issue, however, it should.

—William Roach, Reidsville, NC

Don't give don't give in.,

—Shavon Dulcio, Miramar, FL

If this merger occurs I will do everything in my power to give my business to someone else. This is horrible for the American value of competition in commerce.

—Carole Gregory, Atlanta, GA

AT&T needs to stop playing around, they know they don't need T-Mobile to survive.

—Maxine Huff, Temple Hills, MD

No, I would like to see them say apart

—Deborah Thomas, Jacksonville, FL

Alan J. White, Sr. Pastor

—Gilbert, Newark, NJ

I don't want Tmobile to be purchased by AT&T. It would raise the rate of my already high bill. I enjoy the service Tmobile provides me. If I wanted AT&T's service I would have joined in a contract with them. It would also go against what Tmobile has been preaching about how their service is much better than AT&T's.

—Jose, Miami, FL

Dear Commissioner, The very idea that splintered Bell Telephone is being threatened by this "Merger". Competition in the free market pushes innovation and cost affordable technology. Do what you can to keep it that way!

—Terrence Mickie, Upper Marlboro, MD

Merging would create a monopoly. Separation creates an atmosphere of competition in the business world.

—George R. Lartigue, Bakersfield, CA

Don't eliminate competition, choice and right to participate in a system that doesn't oppose Net Neutrality. This is just another example of Corporate control of our country and it stinks!! Don't give in to 'money interests' over the rights of individuals, remember the way AT&T operated before deregulation, it wasn't good, don't go backward.

—Susan Greb, Vancouver, WA

Less competition is good for no one.

—Mira Brown, Jamaica Plain, MA

Please stop this merge. It can only be harmful to the Economy, because it will destroy jobs, and add additional costs to already high communication costs for senior, college students, and low income families who can less afford the burden to their budget. It will also prevent competition and block small companies from having the option to enter into the market.

—brenda D. Bennett, Upper Marlboro, MD

Block the merger and keep net neutrality.

—Cynthia Pinchback-Hines, West Chester, OH

More competition, not less, is good for consumers and for workers.

—Hugh Vandervoort, Annapolis, MD

As an AT&T customer, I urge to block the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. We need to preserve net neutrality and keep prices down.

—Lyda Adair, Billings, MT

This isn't right and is an injustice to free people!

—Patrece Moody Meza, Nampa, ID

As a lifelong ATT customer, I do not want less choice in the market. The only way monopoly works is with considerable public regulation.

—Mary Ellen Croteau, Chicago, IL

I am for competition and Jobs, and AGAINST monopolies which stifle innovation and kill jobs.

AT&T has a horrible track record of providing service, and this will not be good for the nation!!

—Andrew Toig, Denver, CO

Stop the merger!!

—Beverly Walker, Los Angeles, CA

Beware of this - it smacks of a monopoly - we cannot allow this much control to one organization.

—Penny Evans, Mount Desert, ME

I don't want AT&T to have an monopoly in the communications market. Competition is good and it usually keeps the prices competitively low.

—Faye Jones, Detroit, MI

I disagree with the merger.

—Cynthia Newman, Indianapolis, IN

AT&T merging with T-Mobile would make the marketplace less competitive.

—Belinda Lang, Birmingham, AL

Dear Commissioner Genachowski et al., I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Annie Gooding

—Annie Gooding, Thomasville, GA

It is Time to counter the smothering influence of AT&T and corporate America in Our lives - with focus and determination - or We will become Orwellian drones.

—Tom Pattinson, San Rafael, CA

The NAACP does not speak for me.

—william NEWKIRK, trenton, NJ

Senior citizens like me to have reasonably priced cell phone service in order to keep active in our world. Do not let T-Mobile be sold.

—Joy Wallace, Portland, OR

Do we need another monopoly? Do we need to be another subject for exploitation?.

—Dennis Whaley, Queens, NY

As a trained economist, this merger is absurd. A Sprint merger I can see, though any would be horrendously anti-competitive that would at least spread the market share, but this is simply stupid on its face. No rational economist would consider it, and since you look to be rubber stamping the merger it really makes one wonder exactly how badly our Govt has become bought and sold by large corporate interests.

—Mr. John Nowicki, Washington, DC

I am against this proposed merger. Please stop it now.

—, Marietta, GA

Mergers lead to fewer choices and higher prices for consumers.

—Karin Smith, Peachtree City, GA

Do not threaten net neutrality. It is undemocratic and millions are planned to boycott everything At & T if you go forward with this Patricia Mills

—Patricia Mills, Aptos, CA

Here we grow again, another mega-monopoly, how's that working for us?

—Karen Elley, Hermitage, TN

I wish the merger between AT&T and T-Mobile would not happen and I would like the FCC to block such a merger unless permanent measures can be put into place to force mandatory lowest price in the market and permanent, irrevocable, guaranteed net neutrality. And, guaranteed maintenance of existing job positions for not less than 20 years.

—James Adams Jr, Raleigh, NC

Tired of the lies. Tired of big business. Tired of NOBODY really having the consumer best interest at heart.

—Jayne Jackson, Chicago, IL

I wonder if there is some way we could boycott these companies and their products? Marion Dillard

—Marion Dillard, Hoover, AL

You already have enough money

—Dayoung Yun, North Hills, CA

I strongly oppose this merger. I signed on to T-Mobile because it offered better prices than its competitors.

—Sister Rosita Aranita, St. Paul, MN

I do not want this merger to go through because I feel that good service I now have will go to worse.

—Joyce V. Joyner, Orange, NJ

Eliminating competition is not Capitalistic. We need more efficiencies not less, and competition allows the smartest, fastest, best customer satisfying entity to thrive, so how does allowing the merger to proceed going to be of any benefit to any community other than to deliver a captive audience that has even less choice. Truly, the slave masters mentality would not only permeate but in fact dominate in the telecom industry if this merger is allowed. By doing your job, by denying merger, you would be espousing the very idea of America, do you still remember what that is? Hint: The two L's and a P. The P being the 'Pursuit of Happiness' - how can there be any pursuit if there is NO CHOICE? DO the right thing, prevent the merger.

—Joseph M. Sanchez, Omaha, NE

With citizens united funding, a bought and paid for legislature, and unbridled lobbying, the American voter has lost the initiative. Agencies that support a defined mission may be the only hope we have for equality and fairness in these types of situations. The FCC has a charter, and this deal flies right in the face of it.

—Matthew Magallanes, Franklin, TN

AT&T is large enough and can hardly take care of the customers it has. I know because I am one of them. They should drop the idea of the merger like they drop all my important calls.

—Lisa Ashton Mattioli, Philadelphia, PA

As a minority I have not seen the "extra" or any benefit AT&T has given to us. I do not want a monopoly of any industry.

—Doris M. Coleman, Florissant, MO

Please treat all people equal and refrain from attacks due to people's ethnicity.

—Shakina Wheeler-Cox, Tuscaloosa, AL

i think this is a bad idea. The consumers do not have a say and they do not win in this merger. I have previously worked for at&t and had thier service as a consumer and i currelty have t-mobile and i like thier service. i will leave the company if neccessary. I know it will lead to many unhappy customers

—Dawn, charlotte, NC

We have anti trust laws. Enforce them.

—Leah Michels, Northville, MI

We need higher prices like we need holes in our heads!!! This country is in this shape because of greed on the backs of those with less wealth! I'm writing to express my strong opposition to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. This merger would be bad for America, and would be especially harmful for Black and other historically marginalized communities. The deal would likely destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Ann Alexander

—Ann M. Alexander, Detroit, MI

I do not want to see this merger take place. AT&T may be well known, and popular, but they are definitely not the best. They are full of hype, and have the worst billing department and customer service department I have ever had to experience in my life! Please public, speak up and join in on this.....

—Shelia Taylor, Fort Worth, TX

I am not black - but I strongly oppose this merger. I am a current customer of AT&T and believe no advantage will result from this merger, ST or L-Term, to my service, choices, pricing, etc. AT&T has a strong, if not dominate, position already and a merger with T-Mobile WRT the USA will only reduce overall competition without offering any offsetting benefits to the consumer.

—M Alan Brewer, Houston, TX

There is absolutely no question whether concentrating the supply of a product in fewer hands creates higher prices and predatory policies and procedures and a complete lack of concern for the consumer. Congress and the Regulatory agencies KNOW THIS, and any approval of this merger simply expresses their lack of concern for the common citizen.

—Basil North Jr, Lees Summit, MO

Our political and financial leaders tout the virtues of "free enterprise" and "free markets". This merger does nothing to enhance those virtues - and everything to further the agenda of big business and, unfortunately, those who are appointed to boards like the FCC - in short, it goes further to killing free enterprise, innovation and affordable fees. Please don't let it happen!

—Julia K Beckman, Darien, IL

It's just another example of the public being bilked by corporate America. STOP IT!!!

—Ida Easley, JEFFERSONVILLE, IN

I feel that the merger of att and t mobilre will be detrimental to our economy and nation at this time. The merger would raise rates and curtail service and competition Thanks I oppose the merger. T. Hollins.

—Ted Hollins, Orlando, FL

Wasn't this country built on competition? What? It wasn't?! So much for "free enterprise."

—Howard B. Hassman, Parsippany, NJ

This is yet another way to impose more financial problems on the already oppressed people. It's obvious why AT&T is trying to buy out its competitor.

—Ms. Cynthia, Pikesville, MD

I am a black professional female. I vote no to this merger! There should be many options and not one or two monopolizing the entire industry.

—Clara Hafler, Rolesville, NC

Having few cell companies is bad for the economy - less competition means fewer choices and higher prices for consumers.

—Kathryn Morgan, Greenfield, WI

Do not allow this merger!

—Sarah Anderson, Dobbs Ferry, NY

My first carrier in 2000 was AT&T. Even then I found their service lacking, to say the least. The hidden charges; the lack of customer service; the arrogance with which they treated patronage. I switched to cellular one, only to have them bought out by AT&T. I have been very happy with T-mobile for over 6 years now. I have found T-mobile responsive to my needs; very affordable; and have never had a problem with dropped calls etc. I was dismayed to hear about this most recent take over attempt by AT&T - which already has a monopoly on residential phone/internet service provision and now stands poised to do the same with the mobile market. This take over would be harmful in so many ways to mobile customers in this country. Over the past decade I have watched AT&T grow and expand their profit base at the expense of their customers; I have watched as my phone bill and internet service costs have steadily increased because there is seemingly no other options for me at this time. I have been harassed endlessly by AT&T telemarketer calls to opt into their television, internet and mobile phone package deals. This is a take over attempt - and by no means do I consider this a merger - it is a take over attempt by AT&T to further consolidate the strangle hold they already have on telecommunications here. I urge you to take a stand and deny this take over; send AT&T a message that this is not acceptable; and support equitable and affordable access to mobile telephone and internet services. Thank you.

—H Ameeta Singh, Oakland, CA

Please stop the communications industry attempts to monopolize. Keep competition, keep prices low, keep power distributed! Thanks!!

—Pamela Brown, Evanston, IL

As a T-Mobile customer, I am extremely concerned about this potential merger.

—Sakeena, Alexandria, VA

PLS STOP AT&T THIS CAN HURT PEOPLE THAT HAVE PROBLEMS IN THIS ECONOMY JUST GIVE US A BREAK MY BILL PER MONTH \$ 180.00 THATS JUST TOO MUCH.STOP.THANKS

—Towanna Mitchell, LA, CA

Stop the merger.Please continue to be fair to all. I thought monopolies were against the law? Or is that because the congress person is in your pocket. Do the RIGHT THING for the ALL AMERICAN PEOPLE. FCC please BLOCK this deal.

—Sherrie Chapman, Plainfield, IL

The only ones who can't see the monopolistic nature of this merger are those bribed by the principals

—Jim Hokom, Salt lake City, UT

I have been with t-mobile for 10 plus years and they are doing fine without At&T. If they merge I will no longer be a customer. This deal will destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet. T-mobile you will lose a valuable customer which has many many friends and family that has t-mobile and i will spread the word to drop you guys if you merge.

—Belinda Mobley, Sandy Springs, GA

As a T-Mobile subscriber, I would ask that the merger of AT&T & T-Mobile be blocked. I specifically did NOT want AT&T because of their political affiliations and shenanigans, so should the merger go through, I will have to change my phone company.

—Cynthia Heinze, Flushing, NY

We need as much support and representation to continue to work with the black community.

—Maisha Sapp, New York, NY

Block, block block Judith O'Savio

—Mrs. Judith O'Savio, Mount Vernon, NY

Corporate greed is getting way out of hand, again, and I, like so many other Americans, are getting fed up with the excesses of wealth and power in this country - some thing has got to give and soon - I say REVOLT AGAINST THE SYSTEM!!!

—Oscar M. de Haro Jr., Spokane, WA

I have worked in the cell phone industry as a Customer Service Rep. for many years before they moved from my area. I have a T-Mobile phone with unlimited minutes and text messaging. I can use my phone anywhere I travel with no extra charges. AT&T does not work as well as T-Mobile in these areas and they do not have, nor can they provide, a unlimited package like I have now for the same price. I STRONGLY feel my cell service will be GREATLY diminished if AT&T take over. I am a Black woman and AT&T will NOT HELP ME! Not sure where they got that info, but it's NOT accurate. Please DO NOT let AT&T buy out T-Mobile! Sincerely, Donna D. Corbin T-Mobile Customer

—Donna Corbin, Junction City, KS

Consumers would truly appreciate the opportunity to remain techno-savvy at a reasonable rate to communicate urgently, effectively and worldly. Protect net neutrality for wireless broadband.

—Journey, Norfolk, VA

an at&t/tmobile merger would be a horrible thing for the economy and for cell phone/broadband service in general. STOP IT!!!!

—Jazzmin McKelvey-Hunter, Lithonia, GA

AT&T has made it hard, for low income family house holds needing to be able to conserve in areas of internet and phone. This too has been my concern. I have seen where big companies BULLY the smaller companies to MERGE, NOT for the benefit of either the COMPANY or it's customers who COUNT ON THEM; but for themselves. AT&T is and has always been about their pockets why taking the pennies from our pockets to make DOLLARS in their own pockets. Stop the GREED and instead BUILD up the communities that have a right to become better, this can only happen if you stop raising prices and depleting/deleting jobs and building an economical/statical border.

—Lillian M. Archibald, Jacksonville, FL

Please do not approve any merger that threatens net neutrality.

—CD Ritter, Mammoth Lakes, CA

Pleas do not allow this merger! Thanks

—Nola Jackson, Fontana, CA

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—Ruby Gordon Morton, Monroe, LA

Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger. Enough Said.

—Sharon Fletcher, Cobden, IL

We remember when AT&T was forced to break their monopoly. Why is it now ok for AT&T to become one again?

—John and Jane Sheffield, Austin, TX

i do not like the if att take over t mobile they will change more in the long run after you up grade your phone and the US Jobs they will lay off the worker and ship the jobs to overseas, att has bad customer service, they do not take of us. Also there are some small business owner will lose, because the last merger with att and cingular i lost my store because ATT said the they had to many stores, but i'm in a korea town, so we known what will happen to us. pls stop this merger, this is not good for american plus they will up the cost for service, t mobile is starting to change if you want a rate plan change you must sign a new 2 yr agreement before you could change your plan without a 2yr agreement this is not good for tmobile customer.

—Michael Morris, lakewood, WA

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—Zaheerah Sultan, Chicago, IL

I oppose the merger. I have had poor service and excessive charges from ATT / Cingular, which is why I went to T-Mobile. If the merger goes through I will be seeking a new provider.

—Billy McGHEE, CHICAGO, IL

NO Merger!

—Jacqueline Jones, Washington, DC

I use t-Mobile no contract phone cards & don't want to see the service changed. Also, mergers tend to cause unwanted change & layoffs which this economy can ill afford! I've personally witnessed people given more work/responsibilities, less benefits as a result of mergers. Block this merger for us common folks. Thanks.

—teresa WRIGHTSON, Troutdale, OR

Stop these unAmerican mergers! Corporate America only wants to pillage and plunder the American people--and the rest of the world

—John Gray, Boulder, CO

I am against this merger. LaVina Kleese

—LaVina Kleese, Jamestown, ND

I have T-Mobile for a reason. I love T-Mobile. They have great prices, great customer service and are reliable. Everything I hear about ATT is the opposite. As a black single mom, I struggle to pay my bills--but I do. There were times that my phone was my only access to the Internet and I need that access to do my job. Please do not allow this merger, which will drive prices up and take one of the lowest cost professional mobile services off the market!

—M Yvonne Taylor, Houston, TX

This would further concentrate mobile phone services in the hands of a very few large companies - prices would go up and service quality would not improve or could even decline. The merger would also cost this country thousands of jobs while enriching the already rich - something we don't need in these tough times.

—William Payne, Woodstock, GA

The injustice has to stop, especially for the sake of people's growth and well beings*jobs*

—LaToshia Smith-Brown, Dundalk, MD

If this sale is allowed to go through, every tmobile customer should be allowed the option to get out of their contract without any early termination fees.

—David Kirkland, Norristown, PA

Please ensure that this merger does not take place or millions of americans will disenfranchised by this merger

—Lenzel Davis, Davie, FL

no to merger

—Ron Freeman, Las Vegas, NV

I am strongly opposed to AT&T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile!!!

—Elaine Salapat, Des Plaines, IL

I am totally against this merger. At% T will probably win however; when I heard of the buy out, I immediately decided to switch to another carrier that has even a better plan than T-Mobile with shrinkage. My contract with T-Mobile will end in October and I will switch at that time. I will be saving at least 40.00 per month for 2 phones with no contract. I feel for the people who close their eyes to this merger. Sincerely, Ametta Strickland

—Ametta Strickland, Charlotte, NC

I wonder sometimes if this is still America! All of our rights are slowly being taken away. My telephone has been tapped illegally and also my computer has been hacked twice by my former employer and 2 computer repairmen! When does it ever end! AT&T tried to get me to get Uverse this a.m.~~~

—Debra Orange, Oxford, MS

I don't like this merger at all!

—Cathy Morgan, Lansing, MI

NO!

—Lloyd V. Hackley, Chapel Hill, NC

I strongly feel that, that would weaken the mobile phone use because T-Mobile is a "God"send, AT&T has too much control over your phones. I DON'T LIKE THAT!!!!!!!!!!!!

—Washington Delorise, Oakland, CA

I'm black. I am a t-mobile customer. I read and do my own research. The merger between T-Mobile and AT&T will only help AT&T. I am opposed to policies which trade people for profits. Stop sacrificing the future for profit. There is a third way.

—Karen, Las Vegas, NV

you guys have been way too big already for awhile now. Look into this: Sustainable Business Practices. It's the wave of the future. Don't be left out.

—Anna Wolfe, Tiburon, CA

AT&T is big enough. Another merger would only bring hardship to those looking for a less expensive way to communicate. Please stop this merger.

—Lorraine Holford, Vallejo, CA

Stop Corporate Greed! American people have enough sufferings already. I will dump AT&T services.

—Daciano Lamparas, San Francisco, CA

No Merger

—Gwendolyn E. Hawkins, Rocky Mount, NC

I won't hold my breath about influencing the FCC. They have their own agenda which is not necessary to help the consumer. It is very influenced by big business. But, who pays them for their jobs to protect us? You've got it, we do as taxpayers. What a waste of our money to have them there to hurt us. Maybe this email will help, who knows.

—Theresa B Pratt, Surprise, AZ

AT&T is Not Good for black people

—Roxanne Whitehead, Chicago, IL

Please don't disappoint us yet again. Illustrate our need for anti-trust laws and that there are at least, a few attempts at competition. I recognize that while us "little people" who don't have money or influence to have an 'ear' directly towards our federal officials may not have as big of 'voice' as those who do, I'd like to believe that our gov't will make attempts to adhere to the principle of "for the people, by the people." This could be one of those attempts.

—Nichole, Los Angeles, CA

Phone bills are too high already especially with all of the taxes and fees added which I'm sure have probably been paid for a million times over. and consolidatioss and monopolies of the service will only make things works

—marion Levine, Brooklyn, NY

this merger does not benefit the public in anyway shape or form. Stop it.

—Manuel Macias, Sunnyvale, CA

Please donot allow the merger

—Yolanda George, las vegas, NV

Mergers to create ever bigger corporations, leaving fewer choices for ordinary Americans of all races has always resulted in harm. I thought we had laws in this country against monopolies. Those laws need to be enforced, not subverted so a few people can make huge profits.

—Leslie Ann Moore, Los Angeles, CA

Why can't you leave "well enough" alone?

—Kenneth N Jones, Winston-Salem, NC

I very much oppose the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—, San Diego, CA

We don't need monopolies in the telephone industry. Please do not support this merger.

—Norma J Lee, Sunnyvale, CA

Freedom to access information should never be impied.

—Dr Fintan McConville, newry,

Fair competition seems to be vanishing from America. First the Supreme Court allows corporations to be considered as individuals in campaign contributions and thereby allowing big businesses to pour nearly unlimited funds into the candidate of their choice, usually to push that company's agenda on the Hill. And now, T-Mobile proves that it can do it better and cheaper than AT&T so they have to be swallowed up so AT&T can go on with business as usual. I am not impressed.

—ML Ewing, Oxnard, CA

I truly believe this would be a FATAL mistake to the everyday working people; as AT&T already has POOR customer service giving the opinion that you really need them. Prior to them taking over BellSouth til now I've been with the company for 30+ years, but I'm ready to go to Comcast or whatever and get rid of my land line all together and cut any and all ties with AT&T which include Land Line, Cell Phone, TV, & Internet.....

—Jackie Greer, Nashville, TN

I like my T-Mobile just the way it is right now. I don't need any changes.

—Ms. Carmen, Davenport, FL

I am an AT T customer and the rates are too high! T-mobile seems to be more consumer friendly. We need cheaper rates and a merger most likely would not facilitate this.

—Joeann T Swan, milwaukee, WI

Lets do what ever it takes.

—Kimberly Bell, St. Louis, MO

Lets not make our phone companies too big to fail.

—Javier Diaz, Woodhaven, NY

AT&T needs to pay to upgrade their networks vs. buying another provider. Are they trying to go back to owning all the phone lines again like with Ma Bell?

—Stacey Terrell, Plano, TX

Please make sure consumers continue to have a strong voice and prevent this merger and the near-monopoly it will create.

—Rebecca Thomas, Chicago, IL

Come on FCC don't allow this merger. In a free market economy monopolies like this merger would create should not be allowed. Let the market handle itself. If T-Mobile is strong enough it'll survive on its own. Don't let the AT&T monster get any bigger.

—Ivy A.M. Cargile, Fontana, CA

Whats up ATT? Don't you have a big enopugh share of the market? I trully believe that this merger will be teh mariage that sends the children to bed without any dinner.

—Patricia Herron, Memphis, TN

WHAT THE FUCK IS THE MATTER WITH YOU CORPORATE SLAVES?!? FCC - FUCKING COCKSUCKING CRIMINALS. GO TO HELL AND KISS THE ASSES OF YOUR CORPORATE MASTERS.

—Stan Serafin, Corrales, NM

How can having fewer choices benefit the consumer? Corporations are driven by profit dollars and are the most innovative when they are competing for those dollars.

—Debra Russell, Matteson, IL

I support color of change's position on the AT&T buying Mobile T

—Saleema Curtis, Philadelphia, PA

AT&T took over alltel In Sheridan and It has been a disaster The AT&T office has had a standing waitng line for about two hours all day long. Almost all are unhappy customers.

—Brian McMahan, Sheridan, WY

I am against the merger for AT&T

—Hope Bates, Asheville, NC

What happened to our laws against monopolies??? These are the reasons they existed!

—Jan Hinman, Oriental, NC

About 100 years ago Standard Oil proved that too much power in the hands of a few worked against promoting a market where free movement of supply and demand could create an atmosphere of innovative and just trade in a free market economy. The few that held power limited the opportunities of other businessmen and workers that wanted their share of "the American dream"; today we have mega corporations and face the same kind of oppressive atmosphere where the few that control all are fixing prices, pushing out competitors and forcing others to submit to their wills. We must not continue to repeat the mistakes our forefathers worked to prevent. Please deny the AT&T/T-mobile merger and keep free trade in a viable market alive.

—Charles Mitchell, Brooklyn, NY

The disproportionate impact would be on all of the poor, not just people of color. It would affect all job-seekers, who almost certainly can't afford both a land line and a cell phone and thus rely on cell phones to stay in contact with prospective employers and everyone else that matters in their lives. There's no good reason to have so much consolidation so early in an industry, particularly an industry that needs a lot of innovation in a short period of time, and if two carriers control 80% of the market, any smaller players and their innovations will be dramatically stymied, much as Microsoft stymied the attempts, in a very fledgling industry, of any innovators with better products who got in its way. A duopoly is scarcely better than a monopoly. You also might be interested to know that AT&T and Verizon are not just opposed to net neutrality (another stance devastating to innovation and the accessibility of the Internet and other services for all). They are also---especially Verizon---anti-union. We need to have more players so as to keep the possibility of good wages for workers on the table. Please consider the horrible ramifications of this deal. Please encourage competition, innovation, and accessibility. Thank you, Patrick B. Robbins Wisconsin

—Patrick B. Robbins, Madison, WI

I truly believe this merger will eliminate competition overall in many of these 2 companies markets. Competition is essential in the growth and development of our society and to allow a monopoly of the wireless industry will surely hurt middle to low income families.

—George Etheredge, Atlanta, GA

What a monopoly, the demise of the regulatory system in the United States is going to be the downfall of the United States.

—Antoinette Denise Lamb, Inglewood, CA

I have read ALL and "Support" all which ColorOfChange.org has written for this petition! "Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down." Please Stand For We The People NOT for Business!

—Morrigan Conway-Mucha, Eureka, CA

I have a T-Mobile acct now but I had AT&T and it was more expensive.

—Sandra Land, Washington, DC

If this merger goes through, there will be no more FREEDOM OF SPEECH. NO MORE LIBERTY. We need to find out who's being bought to enable this merger to go through. To lobby is to bribe you know.

—Carla J. Stephens, Trenton, NJ

Enough Mega Corporations. Soon there will be one corporation controlling all media. A very dangerous thing. We need to have another antimonopoly busting up of corporations again like they did with MA BELL a few years ago.

—Anne Walker, East Saint Louis, IL

As a T-Mobile customer, I am completely against the proposed merger of my phone company with AT&T

—Latia Mills, Washington, DC

keep our service fair. Thank you, Flavyn Mendoza

—Flavyn Mendoza, woodland hills, CA

the struggle continues

—Bongiwe Mchunu, Johannesburg,

Stop the merger - work for the people!

—Lucille Bertuccio, Bloomington, IN

we need low cost cell phone service!

—Ron amberger, Rochester, NY

There isn't any options of any consequence if these huge corporations merge. Please do not let this happen. These companies do not work with their customers very well, and this will make it worse. those companies do not need to merge. The people need real choices and not this insane game they have been playing with rates and hidden cost factors. Do not let them merge.

—Vivianne Mosca-Clark, Williams, OR

I am currently an AT&T customer and do not plan on renewing my contract with them as they are already charging me 30 to 50 dollars more a month than any other cellular provider I know. Plus I definitely DO NOT SUPPORT MONOPOLIZATION.

—Thomas McGinnis, St Louis, MO

I am a long-time satisfied customer of T-Mobile, which I chose as my phone carrier after increasingly negative experiences with AT&T. My negative experiences included them mistakenly sending a collection agency after me, although I had paid AT&T in full what I owed them. And, as a San Franciscan, I have heard many complaints from AT&T customers about their service in recent years. I am skeptical of any consolidation of a large market (phone service) used by such a wide variety of people. Please do not approve this merger.

—Rai Sue Sussman, San Francisco, CA

It is a bad idea. ATT and T mobile are the only GSM phones that we immigrants in the Midwest have access to. For most of us ATT is not an option because we simply can't afford their price or business practices. We need GSM phone be compatible with with Original countries when we visit. If the merger succeed then we are dead! we all have t moblie. Please stop ATT. They did it to Cingular and nearly ruin most of us financially with ever increasing bills and customer service reps that seemed to be trained in the Moon!

—Ade Elisha, Westerville, OH

I am already done with ATT. When my contract with them is done, I will no longer be an ATT customer. THEy are the worst in phone service!!!!

—Keena Harris, Visalia, CA

Iris Sinkfield

—Iris E. Sinkfield, Decatur, GA

Remember why AT&T was broken up in the 1980s? Because it was a monopoly. We do not need a monopoly.

—Brita Skarbrevik, Fort Lauderdale, FL

FCC Commissioner, The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile would create an oligoploy that would negatively impact lower income citizens of the United States. Furthermore, removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure that keeps the cost of access to mobile telephone and broadband service down. Decreased competition will also mean less incentive for cellular providers to invest in improving their services and developing new technologies. The decreased investment in network infrastructure resulting from this merger would likely hinder progress towards the goal of expanding access to high-speed Internet and closing the digital divide. Finally, I'm deeply concerned about the impact this merger would have on net neutrality. AT&T's takeover of T-Mobile would mean that the top two remaining carriers, AT&T and Verizon, would collectively control nearly 80% of the wireless market. AT&T and Verizon are two of net neutrality's biggest and most powerful opponents. Given the FCC's failure to adequately protect mobile broadband in its net neutrality rulemaking last December, allowing these companies to control so much of the market puts the open wireless Internet in serious danger, opening consumers to restrictions on the ideas, products and services they can access. This would have a disproportionate impact on Black and Latino Americans, who use mobile phones to connect to the Internet more than other groups. I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile. Sincerely, Crissie M. Frye

—CrissieFrye, Holland, OH

Net neutrality should not be on the line! Also, we folks who don't make a hell of a lot of money shouldn't have to bear the brunt of higher costs which would be the case here, not to mention the loss of more jobs!

—Barbara Nekola, Damascus, MD

Just leave things the way they are. Phone service is affordable and I'd be overjoyed to keep things the way that they are.

—Tiffany Caty, Seattle, WA

I'm pleased with T-Mobile's billing. The amount is the same every month. They don't raise prices as often as ATT.

—Mararet A. Pinkney, Jacksonville, FL

I switched from Sprint to T-Mobile because I didn't want to do business with AT&T or VERISON, and it appears that I may end up with AT&T? NOT right! Will I have to pay to leave AT&T? Hopefully not, that was not my plan!!

—Norma C Roberts-Hakizimana, St Paul, MN

Profit in cellular service is already wildly excessive. More, not less competition is desperately needed.

—Deborah E. Wentz, Ann Arbor, MI

I thought the government was there to protect the citizens from mergers so large they cut competition. What has been happening?

—Andrea Davies, St. Louis, MO

We will never 'grow' the economy if monopolies are allowed to engorge themselves with the necessities of our lives.

—Beverly Ford, Chicago, IL

I am fully against this merger and do hope that this will not take place. AT&T is basically a nasty monopoly in this world and should not be given ANY MORE power over us. They are truly a corrupt and scandalous institution.

—Ms. Krystal Scruggs, South Pasadena, CA

I don't usually sign these things because I don't like being put on mailing lists. You need to give people an option to opt out.

—Kai O' Shea, Ukiah, CA

AT&T is too big as it is. It is also a large player in the game of political sway in America. AT&T needs less power, not more.

—marilela P. bloom, Little Rock, AR

The nation's anti-trust laws were developed for a reason! Please review the reasons why monopolies were considered appropriate only for board games and oppose this merger!

—J Gayle Deal, Wildwood, FL

The whole point behind a free market system is that it has many options and opportunities. Why is it that government wants to allow companies to form monopolies now, when they have often been broken up in the past....AT&T one of the major violators.

—Thelma Clarage, Aurora, IL

This deal should be blocked simply because it will create an even larger monopoly and stifle competition even more.

—Darrel Bryant, Greenwood Village, CO

Please block the merger.

—Marilyn Mullins, Sharon, CT

I have either service, but I understand the frustration

—Anthony Woodland, Memphis, TN

A free and open internet best serves the public interest. Stop the merger.

—William Leavy, Winston-Salem, NC

NO MERGER!!!

—Louise Lewis, Waldorf, MD

Unfortunately, the FCC completely dropped the ball recently by approving the Comcast-NBC deal. Please don't make the same mistake twice. Thank you.

—Joseph Koster, Pelham, NH

More mergers =more corporatism=less money for citizens due to increased clout of the big companies. This is not good for the average American.

—Cynthia Hamist, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Don't merge !!!!

—Connie Early, columbus, OH

Anti trust laws have existed about a century. This is not to be ignored. The result of this merger when the result will include eliminating major competition, there only being four (4) companies now .

—E Magid, Maplewood, NJ

I gladly pay my taxes to get the best in regulatory agencies that protect the American people. Do your job! NO to ATT&T/T-Mobile merger.

—Lee Smith, California Hot Springs, CA

Not all unions are bad but the majority of them are. That is why Boeing moved to South Carolina. Right in the middle of an important order, Boeing union decided to go on strike which really hurt Boeing and all affiliated with them, plus those that work there. It was unfair totally to strike for everyone. But it is the unions and the loose laws we have in this country that is ruining it completely and not enough public say, even in each state.

—Jane Hilton, Chelan,, WA

Block the Merger NOW!!!

—Duane Walters, Snellville, GA

I was an AT&T customer before changing to T-mobile. I spent as much as I do now but I had no texting, internet, pictures and I had limited minutes. I could only make and receive calls. With T-mobile I have a smart phone with everything and pay less. I will not renew my contract if the merger goes through. I have already started looking for other options. S. Little

—Sandra Little, Mcleansville, NC

Don't allow this merge to happen.

—Mr. John Merrion, Columbus, OH

The mandated greed of the corporate structure is the clearest argument against allowing these 'takers' to hold the monopolies that they hold in the world today. They are insatiable.

—Darrell, Bellingham, WA

I remember the day when ATT was broken up because it was TOO BIG. Please do not let these companies ban together, lower competition, and in general, screw the little guy.

—Kathleen Nelson, Minnetonka, MN

It amazes me that after the breakup of Ma Bell that we are allowing the baby bells to reunite. Are Anti-trust laws no longer in effect? Term limits America!!!

—Donna Edwards Todd, BESSEMER, AL

This merger would be a disaster in terms of consumer options

—Nobert Ludwig, Rochester, NY

AT&T merger with T-MOBILE - NO DEAL - NOT FAIR

—Meredith McGee, Jackson, MS

It is the FCC's job to make communications work for the country, in terms of competence, variety, costs, etc. AT&T's plan to take over T-Mobile is bad on each of these levels. Do your jobs and say No to AT&T's takeover. Help keep cell phone plans and coverage available to all, at reasonable prices. AT&T isn't good at either of those goals.

—Kathleen Quinlan, Madison, WI

We don't need mega-companies. Comcast is bad enough.

—Ms. Connie Rusk, Castro Valley, CA

Butch Henderson

—Butch Henderson, Seattle, WA

This merger is a bad idea. Please block the merger. It will only lead to higher costs for the consumer.

—Julie Paul, Pahoa, HI

FCC for the sake of those people that need a cell phone for medical reasons. Don't allow this merger to take place.SAY NO TO THE MERGER.

—Melanie English, Columbia, SC

there was a reason why I don't have ATT and i have been a customer with TMobile for the last 7 years and hope this does not happen...

—Diana De Leon, Seattle, WA

Do not let this happen!!!!

—Rodger Miller, Saint Louis, MO

Bigger is not always better.

—Claudia Arango, las vegas, NV

I oppose AT & T's proposed takeover of T-Mobile. I am white, retired, on a fixed income, and use T-mobile's cheapest pre-paid cell phone. I fear that this merger would eliminate competition and prices will rise. I don't think this will be good for any Americans.

—Anne Stites Hausrath, boise, ID

HELL NO YOU DONT, IM WITH T-MOBIL WHOM USE TO HAVE EXELENT SERVICE BUT NOW ITS A TIR1 AND TIR 2 JOKE, MEANING THE 2 LEVELS OF TECH SURPORT OFFERED AND THEY DONT KNOW SHIT. THIER PRICES ARE THE CHEAPEST AND I FIRED AT&T FOR BEING A RIP OFF AND THE HIGHEST. THIS MERGER WILL INFACHT HURT US ALL BUT BOTH COMPANIES IS STILL NOT WORTH OUR MONEY. MAYBE IF WE WASNT SO DAMN SPOILED TO ALL THIS ELECTRONICS AND JUST TURN OF THE CELL'S FOR A WEEK WE'LL SEND A MESSAGE. THE SERVICE FOR BOTH COM ARE ALLREADY BAD AND FOR T-MOBIL TO DO THIS WHEN THIER ALLRARDY THE CHEAPEST PROVES STRAGHT GREED. YOU CAN EDIT THIS YALL GREEDY MOTHER FUCKERS

—Tony Smith, ST LOUIS, MO

Stop feeding people a bunch of B.S. that mergers are good for the customers we all now that is a lie.

If it goes through I will discontinue my service with AT&T as I have like many Americans enough of mergers which only serve to screw over the customer.

—Shane McCune, Manhattan, KS

no, cell phones and cell services are outrageous already.

—vALERIE cARR, Phila, PA

What happened to all that legislation that was supposed to protect the consumers from this kind of monopolistic take over of goods and services? I thought that the FCC was supposed to regulate this kind of thing, not take donations and look the other way!

—Rena den van Hart, Claremont, CA

I am against this type of merger. I made a personal decision not to go with AT&T for cellular service years ago and if this happens it will necessitate me finding another carrier. These mergers have a way of limiting our choices not increasing them.

—Tracy Duncan, Philadelphia, PA

I remember when the Government broke up AT & T and Pacific Telephone saying they had a monopoly. Is this any different????

—David McKeever, Redwood City, CA

Stop this merger!!!

—Beverly Sawyer, Riviera Beach, FL

We left AT&T because of their prices. We were faithful plan holders for 7 years and our rates continued to go higher. They would not offer us a good deal when our contract was up so we left them. We have straight talk service and love it. T-Mobile is the carrier. To hell with AT & T.

—Linda, Richmond, VA

I think this is bad idea. AT&T would have somewhat of a monopoly in the cellphone area. Our cost would go up and the service would go down. People would lose their jobs which is not fair.

—Kimberly Barr, St. Paul, MN

AT&T% is only interested in their bottom line and stockholders. I cannot see how this merger ie acquisition can be helpful to the consumer. Please stop this travesty.

—Melvin A Belinfante Sr, Goose Creek, SC

I have never before written an objection to a proposed merger. But the idea that I may soon be stuck with AT&T after over ten years with T-Mobile has me angry. I agree with all of the arguments in this letter, and would only add that poor customer service is AT&T's norm (see, e.g., Consumer Reports), something this merger will only exacerbate. Please listen to the grassroots arguments against this merger, and deny it. Thank you.

—Gurudev Khalsa, Boulder, CO

I strongly oppose the merger of AT&T with T-Mobile. This competition allows the consumer at least one reasonable cell phone plan. With this merger, that will no longer be an option. T-Mobile is known for its economical plans that give the consumer choices. By allowing this merger, consumers will no longer have this option. Please do not approve this merger. It will allow consumers the freedom of choice. Thanks!

—Loretta McLendon, Monroeville, PA

Didn't we break up the old AT&T for monopoly reasons? So why should we allow it to reassemble?

—Paul R. Dixon, Brighton, MA

Choice is increasingly important in this economy. Don't limit our choices!

—Dena Norris, Detroit, MI

Please stop this. Its more of bad service, high fees, & forced consumerism.

—Nisha, Merrillville, IN

NO to the merger of AT&T. I got away from AT&T because of their lack of customer service. NOW you're gonna tell me that their back? PLEASE _ NO!

—JoAnn Blackman, Chicago, IL

Anything that threatens the economic growth and freedoms of any American is not worth doing.

Shelia Sheckles

—Shelia, Henderson, NV

I don't like the way AT&T does business. They have a great deal of money but provide extremely poor service. This company should not be approved to buy out T-Mobile and spread their incompetence and indolence over a greater area. Eileen Robertson

—Eileen Robertson, San Antonio, TX

Please keep the little guy in mine, we need you to represent our needs

—Veronica Jackson, Chesapeake, VA

This is one of multiple moves to slowly but surely bring the "bells" back to "momma"...so much for competition. Well, at least Judge Greene tried.

—Tamara Simpson, Belleville, IL

I understand efficiency of processes to assist people but when that process is driven by financial greed it steps on the people it claims to help. AT& T is big enough

—Leslie Bassett, Nashville, IN

join you in calling on the FCC to put a stop to this merger. it is disgraceful that this racist system keeps up its racial practices against black people. We need to join together and pool our resources and form our own system.

—Flonoid Spells, Harvey, IL

Please do not allow the AT&T/T-Mobile merger to come to pass!!!!

—Parry A Abraham, Inglewood, CA

NO to merger

—Jerry Alexander, Charlotte, NC

The AT&T/T-Mobile merger is highly problematic and should not be allowed. In order for the mobile market to be healthy, it must be competitive. Removing the fourth-largest, and least expensive, carrier from the mobile phone market would eliminate critical competitive pressure.

—Jean Standish, New York, NY

We will not have any choices if this continues. Please do not let this merger happen!

—Trish, Columbia, SC

More companies, more choices, more competitive pricing and better for the consumer. This isn't rocket science, this why Ma bell was broken up in the 1st place. Grow a pair and stand up for the people who elect you!

—James Haviland, New London, CT

This is getting to be a monopoly. Stop it.

—Robert Simpson, Friday harbor, WA

STOP the madness ! People need to work. Jobs need to be established, not eliminated ! ! !

—MM Bakari, Milwaukee, WI

The mainstream media is already monopolized, Please don't let that happen to the internet. Thank you

—Ron Robinson, Oakland, OR

Too big to fail! Does anybody remember that? So why are we continuing to create companies that are too big too fail? What happened to anti-trust rules? Not to mention all the reasons our friends at color of change bring up, which are all exceptionally valid. When will this government be strong and stand up to corporate America. Am I going to have to vote Independent this year?

—Lisa Kaye, Valley Stream, NY

I am an AT&T and T-Mobile subscriber, but I am very much opposed to this merger. What is needed is MORE competition, not less.

—Dona General, Corpus Christi, TX

Do we believe in consumer choice and competition or do we believe in government for the wealthy special interests?

—Rebecca Alwin, Middleton, WI

It seems to me that we've been here before. Wasn't "Ma Bell" forced to break up because of their monopoly? The merger of AT&T & T-Mobile is allowing the growth of too much power to a company that is already too large. The consumer will take the brunt of this action as it will eliminate competition and cause us all to pay higher prices.

—Necia Refes, New York, NY

T Mobile has been the best deal in cell phones. If you take them out, costs will increase for everyone. Please don't let them merge!

—Roberta Rosheim, Maquoketa, IA

Had ATT n psat n hated the experience

—Kendall C Murphy, Dallas, TX

Such a merger would be anti-competitive and detrimental, especially in light of at&t/SBC's rapacious commercial conduct in the past.

—Bartram S. Brown, Chicago, IL

FCC please stop AT&T, before it gets to be "MA BELL" or WORSE!!!!!!

—Joyce Young, Henderson, NV

I say NO to the proposed merger!

—Cynthia Dawson, Bartlett, TN

Please -- I urge you to vote against the possibility of AT&T and T-mobile becoming a monstrous monopoly! I believe this merger will stymie competitiveness in the domestic and global marketplace as well as give AT&T an unfair advantage. Sincerely, Connie Collins

—Connie Collins, Los Angeles, CA

I just changed to At & T 18 months ago. When it is time to change again, I have no reason to stay and if this goes through I won't stay. This is bad for consumers and they will leave.

—Colette Blackburn, Long Beach, CA

Stop ther merger

—Daisy, JACKSON, MS

I have been a customer of t-mobile for several years and I can sya they have the best customer service in the business. Unlike ATT who has the worst. All I can say if they buy t-mobile they will definately lose me as a customer. I would not even take free service from ATT they are the worst.

—Ms. Kim Merritt, Cordova, TN

Monopolies are bad for everyone.

—Lloyd Marshall, Seattle, WA

This is what we are going to do just in case our voices doesn't ring loud enough. Let's just purchase some of there stock and get rich as well.

—Ms. Alicia, Inglewood, CA

Please do not allow AT&T to return to their previous status as an industry monopoly!

—Jean G, Atlanta, GA

I have personally worked on these types of mergers as an attorney. The arguments frequently used in favor of the mergers are a ruse and the end results are simply political favors, increased power of the already powerful, and negative consequences for consumers. JD

—Jon Dawes, INDIANAPOLIS, IN

I vehemently oppose this merger.

—Byron C. Brewer, Fairfield, AL

I do not need another change, it is hard keeping with the changes from AT&T. Please to not merge with T-Mobile

—Gladys Smith, Monroe, LA

The merger does not make a lot of sense for the consumer. It outlines how the pockets of the corporate office will be fattened, but not what will be done to protect those of us who are long time T-Mobile customers. I have had service with both companies and have been quite satisfied with my T-Mobile service, but cannot say the same for my AT&T service. I do not want to be lost in your system when I need to make an important call, nor to I want or need to be told what I can or cannot do or say with my service.

—Sharilyn Y. Hill, Detroit, MI

Monopolies do not foster competition and freedom. Are you communists or what?

—Ralph Stephenson, Ann Arbor, MI

Don't do it!!!!

—Adrian McMillon, Durham, NC

This merger is not good for consumers. AT&T has already merged with Cingular. They do not need this kind of control in the communications network.

—Judy Johnson-Evans, Jackson, MS

It is essential that Net Neutrality be maintained, and functional monopoly be avoided. Now is the time for the FCC to take a stand in the interest of We The People, and our right to access information. The nature of the Internet as it is now supports the very democracy that our country stands for and enjoys. Take a stand and protect fair access to information and promote an informed public. Taking action that would further the digital divide would only create further erosion of our country's intellectual resources, and foster grounds for civil unrest. Functional monopoly and restricted informational access for the few and the wealthy is a recipe for our nation's downfall internally, and relative to the world economy.

—Catherine Abbott, Seattle, WA

Mergers to create huge opponent free companies should never be allowed to happen. In fact at one time it could not happen !!! What changed ???

—George M. Kesselring, Muskogee, OK
corporations have far too much power in this country.

—Mike Morel, Oxnard, CA

With everything in a dissary, a higher phone bill is NOT the answer. Please stop the merger of T-Mobile and AT&T.

—Vivian Moore, Pine Bluff, AR

Stop the mergers! I have T-Mobile -- I don't want AT&T!

—Brenda McClanahan, Lexington, KY

STOP THE MADDNESS

—Amays, Jamaica, NY

Allowing this merger to be completed will send a clear message to US citizens, as well as corporations, that Anti-Trust laws continue to be ignored. Why do we have a government that fails to properly regulate industry?

—Charles Blakeney, Oakland, CA

This would have extremely adverse effect on the mobile and high speed internet market. Please respect anti-trust laws and lets not create another behemoth that is unresponsive to the needs and desires of consumers.

—Jordan Hoffman, Homewood, IL

I think these two combining is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard. So NO to AT&T and T-Mobile especially if they plan to raise our bills.

—Tarelle Faulkner, Atlanta, GA

What is AT&T trying to do, become the largest cellular service provider in the world so that they can raise rates further?

—R Bruce McCormick, LOS ANGELES, CA

FCC must protect the citizenry from corporate abuse of our public air ways

—Thomas McClure, Seattle, WA

Just say no to FIXED MARKET CAPITALISM! and how about a few antitrust laws.....NO two year contracts!

—Robert Morgan, Covina, CA

Again we are going through a period in our history where competition is eliminated by mergers of large companies. Teddie Roosevelt broke the trusts that had unlimited power to bilk the citizens. If this merger is allowed to happen we will all be at their mercy.

—Robert, Fullerton, CA

It is repulsive to me as I pay AT&T, knowing that they have given enormous amount of money to the Republican Party.

—Joseph Overton, Philadelphia, PA

I am a T-Mobile subscriber and do NOT want to pay higher prices for my cellular service. I will end all business ties with T-Mobile if this deal is permitted. I have been with T-Mobile since: 2005. I have been an AT&T customer before and I do NOT like their poor customer service and I was UNHAPPY with the services provided to me by AT&T. AT&T is AGAIN attempting to MONOPOLIZE another industry. ENOUGH is ENOUGH!!

—Joselyn Jordan-Ford, Phoenix, AZ

no

—Denise Williams, Red Oak, TX

Mergers = less choices

—Susan Paisar, Wittenberg, WI

I love T-Mobile just the way it is. I too share the fear that my monthly bill will sharply increase.

Please know that if this merger becomes a reality you have lost a loyal customer. Sincerely, Hot As Hell In The ATL!

—Tonya Lee-Willis, College Park, GA

I oppose the merge with AT&T. If the merge take place I will move my business to another carrier.

—Mrs. Regina Stevenson, White House, TN

The merging of the corporations versus the hostile takeovers of the past speak volumes of where the powers that be would like to relegate the previously described "emerging middle class" (black folk). The fervor and tenacity with which "they" are surging forward, forming such ("too big to fail" conglomerations should be noted with a great deal of trepidation. Note, United Air Lines and Continental's IT fiasco. The unwieldyness of these mergers is untenable!

—Candy Johnson, Sherman Oaks, CA

Business interests have devastated our anti-trust laws and guidelines against monopolies and our politicians are doing very little to help keep fairness and justice in our communications system. Stand up for the people and what's right for a strong and diverse America.

—Mary Beth Steisslinger, Pittsburgh, PA

These are the 2 worse carriers.

—Eugene Henderson, Corona, NY

The merger of AT&T and T-Mobile will be detrimental for the industry and consumers alike. If this happens AT&T will be well on its way as history documents, and as previously accomplished in the land line telephone industry to monopolize the cellular phone industry. Let us not forget that it was a long protracted fight before the federal government dismantled its last business monopoly. The citizens of this country need the support and help of FCC to block the AT&T merger with T-Mobile.

—Jawad Shakir, New Orleans, LA

Please do not support this merger. This is bad for the consumer and clearly not in the public interest.

—Joseph Margolis, Charlotte, NC

Help keep free enterprise.

—Mr. Virsil Mitchell, Van Nuys, CA

Stop the merger!

—Barbara A. Hunter, Miami, FL

I have had numerous problems with AT&T such as owing money when they purchased Cingular and when they sold certain areas they had such as North Carolina. Please don't let this huge entity take over T-Mobile.

—Dr. Constance Green Hosten, Glen Mills, PA

NO MERGER....

—Val Johnson, conyers, GA

It's time to have a break from big corporation. We have to hold our elected officials accountable for not defending our best interest.

—Jocelyne Volmar, Malden, MA

I am firmly (strongly) opposed to this merger. Dorothy Pritchett

—Dorothy Pritchett, Washington,, DC

I don't think this is a good idea, ATT already has a monopoly on landline service. If they bought T-mobile they will be able to set the cost of cellphone service and there will be no competition which will make impossible for the consumer to search and have available to the competitive rates. That's why southern bell was dissolved years ago. They are now back again trying to become a huge conglomerate with little competition. I have no problem with free enterprise but since they have the funds don't allow them to get to a point where there is no competition. For another thing we don't even know what companies are owned by t-mobile which will then become a part of att. Not a good idea, you have to take the consumer into consideration when making these decisions. That's why they need permission to make these acquisitions.

—Michelle Parris-Pierre, McDonough, GA

The American people have lost out in nearly every merger that has taken place in the last 20 years in this country. S. Keyron McDermott

—S Keyron McDermott, Cascade,, IA

Diana Hinds

—Diana Hinds, Clinton, MD

I'm opposed opposed opposed to the merger!!!

—Stephanie Moseley, Midlothian, VA

pbflatbed@google.com

—Marleen Bumett, Twin Falls, ID

No more mergers. Remember Bell Telephone

—Viola Fulton, New York, NY

This is not an asset to America this is a crime on the American population. You alter choice and soon you have none. In today's marketplace you must have competition...this merger destroys that and threatens Net Neutrality. NO new jobs will come of this merger just more unemployed.

—Ken Larson, Aurora, CO

don't merge

—, Seabrook, TX

This kind of "free enterprise" leads to monopoly. There is no free enterprise in monopoly and price rigging.

—Edward Manigold, Spicewood, TX

NO!!!

—J Brown, Ocala, FL

Otherwise we are going back to the monopoly of Ma Bell; that's where AT&T came from.

—Brian Koenigsdorf, Kansas City, MO

If the deal does destroy jobs, raise the price of cellular service, and threaten net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet it seems those legislating for their constituents' best interest would vote no to this merger. Anyone choosing to support the merger must be opposed to their constituents' best interests opting for big business! Shameful...

—Kevin Kalmes, Chicago, IL

Please do not allow this merger to go through - AT & T has a history of mis-statements, and poor customer service that will be exacerbated with this merger and the loss of any competitive actions.

Keep T mobile separate !

—S Prattis, Easthampton, MA

Merging AT&T and T-Mobile would be moving toward a monopoly. I am opposed to the merger.

—Preston McKinley, Lake Oswego, OR

Corruption seems rampant in our society. Please don't allow this near-monopoly on a needed service.

—Jann McGuire, ,

This is a terrible idea. The greed of AT&T will have a devastating effect on the consumer, especially the less fortunate. Whatever happened to competition and the American way. Please do whatever necessary to stop AT&T's desire to purchase T-Mobile.

—elaine Richard, New York, NY

Dont say it helps black folks when clearly nothing the private sector does is in are interest

—Jeneen Chapman, Chicago, IL

Monopolies = no good

—Mary Lou Wilm, Mpls, MN

These services are already in too few hands. Do not endorse further concentration and monopoly.

—Angel Gonzalez MD, San Juan, PR

More competition means better service and more economical prices; also more jobs for middle-class Americans.

—Paul E. Grady, Lakeville, MA

I recall the big deal years ago about AT&T being a monopoly and now we are right back in the same mess with at&t taking over everything so prices will be higher - this is sickening, i guess they bought off the government so no problem from the feds.

—Loretta Barnett, El sobrante, CA

I oppose the merger with T-Mobile. I have had nothing but bad experiences with that company. My home phone number is 936-275-2685 and it is also with AT&T. Please do not merge witht AT&T

—Marjorie Boyer, San Augustine, TX

Cherie W

—Cherie Weatherall, Los Angeles, CA

Another monopoly is what the people of this country don't need or want. This will cause a lack of critical competition. This action is not in the best interest of the people.

—Masry Wos, bangor, PA

Block the deal

—Glenda Parker, Forest Park, IL

NO MERGER!!!

—Carol, Desoto, TX

what ever happened to democracy? these are our airwaves and you are breaking the law of the land with attempting to have a monopoly.

—Oak Chezar, jamestown, CO

i oppose of this merger. Due to past history with AT&T, I find the compabt to expedite account closing one day after the bill is due (that's if paying via online. my problem with this is the majority work daily and is not able to reach a payment center as planned/on time. but to close an account only put more money in AT&T pockets. because the contract have been broken. so instead of owing \$70, \$300 plus is now owed. that wrong. I am very happy with T-Mobile and i have never had a complaint.

—Hattie B. Coleman, Brooklyn, NY

I'm votn against this merger...I will switch to another provider if this takes place..

—Cindy Jones, memphis, TN

It was absurd to break up Ma Bell in exchange for de-regulation just to allow all its pieces to re-congeal as an unregulated monopoly with overwhelming market power. ATT's recent anti-competitive behavior, such as imposing data caps on internet customers (aimed at forcing consumers to upgrade services and not use competing services) should be all the evidence that is needed that this company can not be allowed to gobble up yet another direct competitor. ATT has taken over \$200 billion in rate payers money but never built out the good broadband network that it promised. http://www.pbs.org/cringely/pulpit/2007/pulpit_20070810_002683.html It refuses to even do normal maintenance to its copper-wire network, treating it as a captive cash-cow. Our phone and internet service has several times in the last few years because of that poor maintenance, but despite the inconvenience we didn't see any reduction in our bills despite not having reliable service for weeks. I hope the FCC is not completely in the pocket of the industry it is charged to regulate.

—Edmund Biow, Oakland, CA

I say NO!!!!.to this merger in the name of better competition and rates

—Mr. Carl Washington, Lansing, IL

I am currently have T-mobile wireless service and I love it. The customer service is great. The prices are the best in the competitive market. I also am a customer of AT&T DSL. They are terrible! They have my last name wrong, and can't change it! They have had problems processing my payments the last three months. Their customer service is really awful compared to T-mobile. Please prevent the creation of yet another monopoly. There is not enough competition in the wireless market.

—Chris Elliott, Indianapolis, IN

Please deny AT&T request to purchase T-Mobile. I am a senior citizen and I cannot afford for my bill to be any higher.

—Norma Johnson, Tougaloo, MS

T-Mobile has been the motivators of innovation in the last four years. Helping bring the Android OS to life. Sense then, look at the manufactures stepping up their game, bringing faster phones, which brings faster broadband. And with that, T-Mobile's lower cost of broadband, more and more people are able to have mobile broadband. The after math of the merger will increase cost, there's no doubt about that. AT and T has been lazy or reluctant to step up their game, in upping their speed in the broadband race. T-Mobile has, it may not be quite like others speeds, though they have upped the speed, while keeping rate cost down. I believe its a quick fix for AT and T to step up their game, and in the end, it will not only hurt the consumer, but innovation. I am one for innovation, (got to have new tech.) which inspires me to read more, learn more and to look forward to the future. And I'm able to have the "new" because of T-Mobile and there rates.

—Mark, MAGNA, UT

Being a customer since they started; definetily don't want to do business with AT&T

—Efrain, Hormigueros, PR

I am highly opposed to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile and i do not believe any good for peple of colore will come from the merger.

—Richard Keys, Elkins Park, PA

Don't merge. AT&T is the worse company for a cell phone. They have more dropped calls, they add charges that dont exist. Their phones are a piece of crap. Don't Do it.

—Janie Long, tuscaloosa, AL

We do ot need less competition! That is th eproblem already in all aspects of our lives.

—Mary Palmore, Chicago, IL

Merger threatens to increase the price of cellular service.

—Fred Sapp, Fayetteville, NC

Stop the AT&T/T-Mobile merger.

—Debra Fletcher, Bonaire, GA

I believe if the merger between AT&T and T-Mobile happens it would hurt alot of low income families pockets including mine. So hopefully the FCC will respect our attemps and our voices speaking out against the merger.... So please FCC think about the low income and poor house hold families thats will be drastically effected by this merger and how those families depend on their phones for emergencies and the ability to stay in contact with family and friends...

—Robin Parks, Philadelphia, PA

Stop the destruction of America.

—Joseph Daraio, Lake Worth, FL

I have been a tmobile customer since they started her and do not want to be a part of ATT .

—Michelle, sf, CA

I have a home phone as well as a cell phone. I'm not a heavy cell phone user. My cell is for emergencies only or a short personal call. My cell is through T-Mobile and my home phone is with my cable service. I really would not like the merger for a few reasons.

—Pat Smith, Iindianapolis, IN

please stay aware & focused on the founding principle of keeping the airways & communication channels open to the smaller voices of America! We do not need any more mega- conglomerations!

—Meredith Goldberg, Breckenridge, CO

Dear FCC Members: I thoughy monopolies are against the law. But your striking down the FCC rules limiting the amount of media outlets and access to public commentary, you allowed for the likes of the racist Rupert Murdoch to create a monopoly on talk radio, television, and newspapers. Now you want to do the same for AT&T. Shame on you FCC. What ever happened to the "airways belong to the people?" Do the honorable thing and follow, ironically, a long-term principal of the Republican Party: Competition is good for business.

—CC Campbell-Rock, Dublin, CA

—Limiting competition is never a good thing. Invariably prices will skyrocket as the "big two" collude in price fixing.

—Robyn, New York, NY

There isn't enough competition as it is.

—Erin, Brooklyn, NY

I oppose the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile

—Michelle Reyes, Bronx, NY

STOP THE MERGER

—Lisa Vaughn, Morrow, GA

I don't like AT&T. They will not work with you and they are buying up everything from phones to cable. They need more competition. Cassandra

—Cassandra Morris, los angeles, CA

AT&T has usurped its responsibility at developing advances in landline services for the more lucrative cell phone business. Yet, compared to the two decades of advances in cell phone technology, there have been minimal advances in landline phones. A return to innovations in landline-like smart phones that can offer superior capability over cell phones due to the inherent unmatched and unparallel bandwidth of landlines over cell phones will solve the problem of AT&T bandwidth limitations. Rather than marginalizing landline technology, pursuing advances in digital landline telephony that match cell phone services will avoid the unending request for increasing spectrum allocation for the impossibility of pumping a fire hose bandwidth through a garden hose, as is the comparison of using cell phone technology over landlines. It is true that there is a proliferation of mobile apps, however, conceding that all future telephony is in the domain of cell phone technology is marginalizing the US competitive advantage, technologically and economically. Michael Carroll, President MCC INNovations, www.mccinn.com

—Michael Carroll, Port St Lucie, FL

During the late 60's and early 70's the best way to get a rabid conversation going at a dinner party was to talk about AT&T. Everyone hated the phone company and had a horror story about poor service or rudeness of "customer service." Let's not return to those thrilling days of yesteryear when consumers had no choices. AT&T's merger with T-Mobile would be a step backwards. Don't let it happen.

—Jane Mulholland, Houston, TX

Do not merge

—Roslyn Russell, Jacksonville, FL

Stop the Merger!

—Rene M. Parsons, RUMFORD, ME

Competition is necessary to ensure that prices are competitive and Services and products are of high quality. Merging AT&T and T-Mobile is not good for consumers or for net neutrality which is important for the flow of information upon which democracy depends.

—Margie Lachman, Beaverton, OR

AT&T needs to get a grip--other than that on the throat of the American public, and other companies. Get out! We don't need your kind of help. Go away--if this is your version of competition.

—Thomas Hartmann, Western Springs, IL

The merger of AT&T and T Mobil will raise the cost of my service. Currently, have T Mobil. Had AT&T previously but they constantly raised their fees to the point that I was paying \$25 + a month for only 15 minutes of time. I use my cell only for emergencies or to notify someone of a delay in arrival time. T Mobil has a better less expensive plan so that I can continue the use of a cell phone for emergencies. A return to the past payment plan will end my use of a cell phone and the safety it provides me while traveling. Not all of us are wealthy or have sufficient funds to cover the cost of a cell phone. We need more providers not less to find plans that met our budgets and needs.

—Anne Wolf, Santa Rosa, CA

Time to bust these large corporations. Nationalize them and have the public take over!

—Lionel Heredia, Marina Del Rey, CA

I am voting against the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Tracey Pierson, Wyandotte, MI

There are reasons why there are anti-trust laws on the books. We really need competition in order to deliver the best service and price for consumers. This has been proven again and again. Allowing large combinations like what is proposed here would be absolutely contrary to the spirit of the anti-trust laws. Please reconsider.

—Leslie K. Williams, Bedford Hills, NY

Enough mergers and monopolies! We are already being charged exorbitant rates for technology, most of which we don't even need or want!

—Carol Guffey, Granbury, TX

I oppose to the merger of AT&T and T-Mobile. I have been a faithful client with AT&T for many years. I do not need an increase in any more bills. The economy is redilious at this time. People also would be affected by this because jobs will be cut. We don't need this. I support the block from AT&T merger with T-Mobile.

—Deborah McReynolds, Douglasville, GA

Keep competition alive. Say no to the marger of AT&T and T-Mobile.

—Mary Eliades, Evanston, IL

monopolies are never good for the american people. diversity in the marketplace and true capitalizism that allows choices is the only way our economy will servive. I want choices, not the choice made for me.

—Gwen Lipford, Hampton, VA

Let's all be fair with one another.

—Robert Chouinard, Tampa, FL

We do not need any more take overs that will destroy jobs and raise the price of cellular service.

—Julian Lewis, Gahanna, OH

I wish I had other choices with my land line. this would be horrible if they would merge.

poor customer services/tmobile good

—Beverly A. Arthur, Covington, GA

Stop the Merger!!!!

—Linda Rochon, Los Angeles, CA

I thought competition was supposed to be a good thing in this country. I guess not anymore - if it interferes with profit.

—AE Houston, Cedar Grove, NC

No Monopolies because they are exploitative.

—Michael Lhotak, University City, MO

I am a long standing T-Mobile customer, and have been with them for over 3 years. I got to T-Mobile after escaping from AT&T, as did many other T-Mobile customers. Most of us are loyal to T-Mobile because of their outstanding customer service, affordable prices, and friendly user community. It would be sad for T-Mobile and the FCC to allow this to happen, because it's clearly seen that AT&T wants to monopolize the market. What's also clear is the deceptive information being put out by AT&T and it's supporters. Everyone knows prices will go up. Many people will lose their jobs. But there is a deeper issue behind the curtains of this deal... what people don't know is going to hit them hard.

—Kenneth Best, Silver Spring, MD

Do not allow this merger to happen. It will be costly for the American people.

—Ber Tha, CLEVELAND, OH

They don't take proper care of the customers they have today. Why give them more responsibility.

—Christine, Northridge, CA

I'm totally against the merger. I've never really been a fan of AT&T so I'm going to have to reconsider my contract I have with T-Mobile if they do merge. I've been with them since 2004 so I will be sad to end my services with them, but I will.

—Genelle Andrew, Mattapan, MA

I am apposed to the merger with AT&T and T-Mobile. T-Mobile is affordable and compassionate customer service practices; AT&T would never allow payment arrangements whereas T-Mobile would allow me to continue my service through a payment arrangement. AT&T always disconnected my service until I could make payment and charged additional fees. T-Mobile is affordable please do not allow the merger.

—Barbara Wilson, Locust Grove, GA

Let's keep everyone in business; I oppose monopolizing cellular service, and threatening net neutrality for wireless high-speed Internet.

—SSantoro, Austin, TX

We likely will drop t-mobile if this merger succeeds. We disagree with AT&T's political agenda.

—David William James, Meriden, CT

I detest calling the phone company for service and finding a voice on the other end that is clearly not English speaking. The quality of the calls are poor and one has to wait a while for an answer. The reason we don't have jobs in America is because Congress gets cash to send our jobs to other countries. No! No! No! I don't want to see these two companies merge.

—Jan Woodson, Missouri city, TX

We need more not less players in the cell phone market to promote competition. ATT are already too dominate with this acquisition they will have even less incentive to provide good products at good prices and no incentive to provide efficient customer service. I was at the mercy of their customer no-service this past week and it was a nightmare. I shudder to think how low their service will go after this acquisition.

—Essi Tasker, Midland, GA

I love T-Mobile and has had great service on the otherhand I have had a great deal of trouble with my ATT internet and would never reccomend them to anyone. If the 2 or joined I may not stay with the company

—Shelia Mants, Atlanta, GA

I say NO to the merger

—Dawn Jefferson, New York City, NY

Too big to sue and too big to fail. They seem to be above our laws. Divide them and don't approve of this merger. The go into debt and lay off workers giving themselves huge bonuses.

—Judith Stevens, Summerfield, FL

Remember the last time phone companies merged, it created a monster that has never left us. Don't do it twice!

—Toni Wellen, Carpinteria, CA

No thanks. My phone bill is high enough without having to pay more fees.

—Widlynn Louis, Amherst, MA

Please don not all this merger F.C.C This is bad for all US citizens you know.

—Jay Purselley, Hammond, LA

This sounds more like corporate greed and a smokescreen. It's ashame that people can't see this or if they do and still support this double-talk, they have betrayed what others died for decades ago.

—Misty Browning, Glen Ellen, CA

We do not need another phone company merger. They need to compete to keep the cost down and encouraging innovation.

—Barry Brown, Redford, MI

i have been with tmobile for 7 years and i have worked for at&t. if this merger occurs, i will be leaving.

—Patricia McDermott, boise, ID

I can't believe such a bad idea has gotten this far. Where is good Republican Teddy Roosevelt when we need him! Meredith Burch

—Meredith Burch, eugene, OR

STOP SITTING IN YOUR BOARD ROOMS THINKING OF THINGS TO DO, INSTEAD THINK OF THE BEST THINGS NOT TO DO!

—HM Coleman, Chicago, IL

AT&T residential customers can not afford for our bills to keep increasing with decreasing services.

This merger is not good for the residential majority and should not be considered.

—Karen Brown, Opelika, AL

IF T-MOBILE MERGE WITH AT&T I WILL DROP T MOBLE VERY FAST I MEAN LIKE YESTERDAY.

—C Perry, merrillville, IN

I am against this merger. They (AT&T don't speak for me.

—Rev. Grady L. Morris Sr., Schertz, TX

We need more competition and not market monopolies. Your job, in large part, is to be a wise steward of the PUBLIC'S airwaves. Plese encourage more competition by denying this merger.

—Ibrahim Naeem, Pasadena, CA

DENY ATand T

—e Kulhanek, grand rapids, MI

I left AT&T because of its rates and now save \$70 monthly with T-mobile.

—Alex Bess, West Palm Beach, FL

This is WRONG. However the FCC seems to be currently under control of corporate interests. This is WRONG. We, the people, have no hope anymore, at all.

—Patsy Lowe, Simi Valley, CA

Competition is a key tenet of our market economy why continue to let big business run rough shod over the common man. Take our power back!

—DeVina R. S. Reaves, Radford, VA

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! THE RICH GET RICHER.

—Barbara Russo, belleville, NJ

We are the laughing stock of Europe with our "locked" non-global phones! The phone charges are getting out of hand! Stop the price-fixing, give the average person, of any race or color, a break! We need MORE competition and small companies--NOT fewer!

—Vicki Cunniffe, Pleasanton, CA

We don't need another conglomerate! Protect the free market and stop these mega-mergers now....

—Eileen Bradford, Biggs, CA

This is my vote to take action and save jobs

—Esther Mayfield, Norlina, NC

I will endeavour once again to voice my opinion against the merger. One, getting closer and closer to monopoly status. Two, even if not a monopoly yet, competition is surely impeded. Three, I thought back in 1983-1984 Congress broke up AT&T because of fears of them dominating the computer industry. Now we practically have them back. What's wrong with this picture?

—Marshall Neill, Maysville, OK

Our family has been with T-Mobile for several years. It started when our grown son chose T-Mobile, and we joined for the convenience of family communications. We have never regretted that decision. Customers deserve to have the freedom to make a decision about their carriers. I do know some who have AT&T and are satisfied, but they also had the right to decide. This merger will take away much of that, bringing AT&T closer to the monopoly it once enjoyed in telephone service. I don't want to go back to those days.

—Linda Jitmoud, Lexington, KY

A T and T mergering with T-mobile is wrong. Stop feeding the giant, or there want be any people leave to save.

—Larry B. Howard, Oviedo, FL

Just because ATT is buying orgs to co-sign this merger doesn't mean its right.

—Elon James White, BROOKLYN, NY

I am totally opposed to monopolies of any kind, even businesses in the hands of only a few when more is possible.

—Stiles M. Najac, Middletown, NY

As a current TMobile customer I understand the devastating effects this could have not only on myself, but thousands of others as well. Please block this merger!

—Jennifer M. Wilmot, Phila, PA

Please do not allow this merger to happen. Thank you.

—Tracy Frank, Chandler, AZ

PLEASE KEEP PHONE USE AFFORDABLE!

—Anita Eamest, Austin, TX

Yea this sounds like deregulation back in the day . "Oh prices will be Great , low & reliable lie..

—Paul Ramey, Moreno Valley, CA

In 1984 the FCC broke AT&T up to break the monopoly for home service; by allowing this merger they are creating a new monopoly.

—Shani Washington, Nolensville, TN

Enough already, all these takeovers are threatening our nation. We are losing jobs and more and more people are getting poorer by the day. Lets leave well enough alone.

—Erica Hill, Juncos, PR

STOP THIS MERGER!!! take care of the american ppl which is what you are in office to do this merger is not good for the american ppl especiall african americans!!!

—Ms. Erica Harrington, Laurinburg, NC

AT&T must not be able to go forward with this merger. If their own data networks are not up to 4G capacity, spend the money on upgrades. AT&T should not be allowed to buy other companies like T-Mobile claiming it does not have sufficient capacity, either. Look ans see how much undeveloped capacity they current own- this deal is Goliath shaking down the other the other David's- Sprint, Verizon, etc.

—Christopher Gaffer, Mankato, MN

This merger is not good for consumers, not good for freedoms, not good for the economy, and just plain not good for anyone but At&T's wallet.

—Daniel Evarts, Woolwich, ME

I would also like to say that AT&T is already overcharging Blacks for home phone service, the internet and cable. This merger would give them more incentative to go higher in their improper charges.

—Ms. Jacqueline White, Chicago, IL

Stop this merger!

—Henry D. Nelson, Minnetonka, MN

We don't need AT&T runnig the largest Cell phone business, they will run every other Cell phone company out of beisness

—William Dillon, Kent, WA

STOP this merger. The result will be harm to MILLIONS of Americans. Haven't we learned ANY lessons about how giant Corporations give us LESS CHOICE at a much higher price.

—Pamela Hill, Liberty, MO

no to big to fail

—Joseph D'Aguiar, East Providence, RI

Please do NOT merge! This would really effect the price of my service and I cannot afford a higher bill each month. Thank you.

—Leora Rifkin, Jamaica Plain, MA

LET US LIVE!!!!

—Barbara K. Gillette, Burlington, NJ

Mergers of this type that move us closer to a dangerous monopoly are not good for consumers.

—Carol Farer, Tacoma, WA

GREED. PLAIN AND SIMPLE AND WE ARE TIRED OF IT.

—Terri, goose creek, SC

AT&T is the worst of all the major cell phone carriers. They charge for e-v-e-r-y-t-h-i-ng! I recently had to pay \$5month to AT&T to block a phone #.

—Venise Williams, Pasadena, CA

Keep first amendment rights free and unencumbered from interest groups and corporations who do not value liberties for all Amerians.

—P Broadbelt, Brooklyn, NY, NY

NO NO NO to this merger. The cost of telecommunications is high already, with this merger the price will be too much for seniors, the poor and low income working people

—J Laurel Allen, Seattle, WA

This will create much less competition in the Mobile phone market, and will impact so many Americans negatively! Please don't allow AT&T to take over T-Mobile. We need some diversity and CHOICE in the marketplace - esp. since T-Mobile is the least expensive carrier. This may make it impossible for many families to even have mobile phones - which in this day and age is an issue of SAFETY, esp. for kids whose parents (or single Moms!) work full-time.

—Jenna R Chikasuye, Mountain View, HI

Do not permit the AT&T takeover of T-Mobile.

—Glenda Parris, West Palm Beach, FL

Without competition, the consumer has no recourse. Now that cellphones are a way of life a monopoly would doom consumers to being overcharged because there is no way to go

—Rose Lazzare, New York, NY

Stop the merger!

—Marty Martin, Douglas, GA

Not a good idea!

—Anne Hills, Bethlehem, PA

I had AT&T as a cellphone provider and a home phone provider and I got rid of both of those services because of cost and poor customer service. I just became a T-Mobile customer at the beginning of this year and when I decided on a cellphone provider AT&T wasn't an option because once you become one of their customers they seem to stop caring about you. I can't imagine that would change if they purchased T-Mobile and definitely don't believe they will keep T-Mobile's prices. Thus, as a consumer I am at a disadvantage leaving my only other relatively low cost option of Sprint! Not happy about this at all!

—Kevin Clark, Conyers, GA

ATand T is too big now. We have no other land-line service and cell service is not good here Lucille Harmon

—Lucille Harmon, Oakland, CA

Protect the "little guys" the consumers. First we bust them up now you let them join together.....lack of common sense!

—Mary Champion, Leesburg, VA

Rich Williams

—Richard L Williams, Augusta, GA

As it stands At&t, when it comes to serving customers they are totally inept. Usually there are things that are on my monthly bill that I never requested.

—Judith, Stoughton, MA

I have been with ATT since 1999 and have had no problems. If they merge I will leave. I like it because it has its own name and service which means ATT is strong, like I am, not co-dependent. Miss Martha

—Martha, Pittsburg, CA

I think it would be a big mistake to merge the two companies. Both of them are shady and over priced! they both have hidden charges and will cut you off in a minute! It's nothing but big business taking over the world again! I pray that someone will wake up and get a clue! it's not far the way that the big business always wins! The little man always loses! Don't let it happen again!

—Merriecaye Bell, Fairburn, GA

Shameful!

—Ms. Toni Buck, Boise, ID

Preserve net neutrality.

—Thomasita Taylor, Phoenix, AZ

My T-Moblo phone bills are already sky-high. Please block a merger between T-Mobile & ATT.
Please help individuals instead of corporations.

—Bonnie Sonder, Merino Station, PA

I not want AT&T to merge with T-Mobile because the cost will increase.

—Betty Williams, Austin, TX

I urge you Sir/Madam to block the merger between At&t & T-mobile. We don't need another monopoly in the wireless industry. John

—John Howard, Antioch, CA

I have been a T-mobile customer for 7yrs and if T-mobile decides to go through with this merger then I will leave T-mobile. I don't need my bill going up! In this economic times I need my bill to go down.

—LaChere Denton, Hampton, VA

Don't let it happen

—Rich Brittain, Santa Rosa, CA

AREN'T YOU BIG ENOUGH?

—Bonni Davi, BOONVILLE, CA

I urge you to deny AT&T's request to purchase T-Mobile.

—Ms. Jean R. Gray, Austin, TX

"NO"

—Mr. Charlie Grant, Bloomfield Towns, MI

no monopoly. more competition. this is what freedom stand for...

—Benoist Drut, new york, NY

The merger does not create competitioness;it creates a money grab ffor the companies. No Merger!!

—Bill Pitts, Wake Forest, NC

competition is always great for business and as bad as the current economic situation is less competition cannot be better for us as consumers

—Alick Collins, new york, NY

no merger not now or ever.

—Dawn P Jones, Lake charles, LA

STOP THIS MERGER. WE NEED SERVICES THAT ARE AFFORDABLE. I'M RETIRED AND ON A
FIX INCOME . STOP THIS MERGER.

—Sharee, Chicago, IL

this is a very bad deal for consumers and small businesses

—Ms. Jeannemarie Sierant, Evanston, IL

THIS DEAL WILL DESTROY JOBS, AS ALL MERGERS LEAD TO " DOWNSIZING". IT WILL
ALSO INCREASE COST FOR CELLULAR/WIRELESS SERVICES AS THERE WILL BE NO FREE
MARKET COMPETITION, EASIER FOR DEREGULATION & HIGHER PRICING!! ENOUGH IS
ENOUGH OF THE RICH GETTING RICHER!!

—Michelle Webb, GAINESVILLE, VA

It is time this Democracy worked for the people instead of over the people.

—Matthew Rutherford, Denver, CO

NO NO NO this merger will increase rate and frankly people of color are not the only people that can
not afford the wireless internet.

—Mw, Alhambra, CA

Mergers are monopolies and must be stopped.

—Margaret T. Sacco, Oxford, OH

This feels like another strike at the middle class. What will the big eat when there are no more little fish. Block the merger

—Catherine Berry, Raleigh, NC

We do not need AT&T to merge with T-moble. Charles.

—Charles A. James, Decatur, GA

read my lips no new monopolies

—Jeff Peck, Whitehall, OH

This letter must be snail mailed to those who aren't online. We cannot let another monopoly rob America's middle-class and poor citizens

—Marcella, Los Angeles, CA

I'm an AT&T customer, and I do not want this merger.

—Mark Winters, Naperville, IL

As a Black Female American, I'd like to raise my voice, LOUDLY and CLEARLY against buying T-Mobile.

—Geneva Boston, Glendale, WI

DON'T MERGE.....DON'T MERGE.....DON'T MERGE

—Leomia Turnage, savannah, GA

I am an AT&T customer, but may not be for much longer.

—James Garfield, Pacific Grove, CA

Gabriel Rey-Goodlatte, Oakland,
CA

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KS

Justin Manley, St. Petersburg, FL

Barry Wakeling, Dallas, TX

Ann Larimer, Lincoln, NE

Michael Randall, Abington, MA

Charles McKnight, KEY WEST, FL

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Derek Southard, Oswego, NY

George Milner, Mechanicville, NY

LD Christiano, Newport Beach, CA

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Rowena, Brooklyn, NY

Nolfris Williams, Fairfield, AL

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MD

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Tom Gantt, Wormleysburg, PA

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Brian Sonenstein, Brooklyn, NY

Peter Brand, Seattle, WA

Iris Gardner, Paris, TN

dina Heisler, New York, NY

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WA

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NY

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